

Tom Tom 1959





Dear Diane,
 These past years at H.M.
 and now that have been
 great! are as sweet as
 you are now!
 Best of everything
 Diane Ernest



Go the stinkiest old rat (no offense)
 Sweet to wish you the
 and happiness for ever
 Always your friend
 till the River runs dry!
 Love
 Brenda
 McDonald
 59
 Sophomore



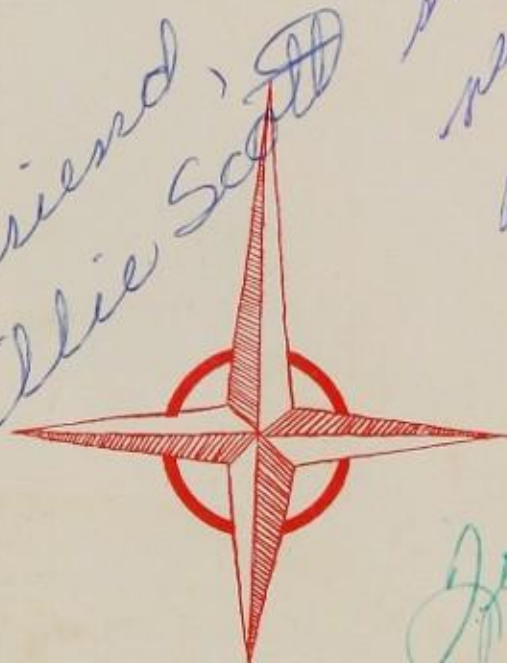
Dear Diane
I hope you have been
this year. I hope we
are together next year
load at such a
wonderful girl.
Love Mary
Jordan

Diane Ross
Class of '61
Year 1958-59
1750 E. Woodward
Tulsa, Okla.

DIANE —
YOU ARE ONE OF
BLASTIEST GALS AROUND.
YOU'VE GOT LOOKS, PERSON-
ALITY AND ALL THAT
JAZZ. HAVE A GOOD TIME
YOUR SR. YR. BUT BE GOOD.
LOVE CATHA SIMON

Dear Diane,
You're one of
the cutest, sweetest,
nicest girls I've ever
known. I hope we have
some classes together
next year. Stay as your
friends.
Love Mary
Jordan

Diane, luck
good to a
always girl.
swell your friend,
Lillie Scott



Go a real cute
and very sweet girl.
I wish you all the
happiness in the world.
Lots of luck,
Carol '61'



Diane
It's been
real nice
knowing you
and I hope
you always
have the best of everything.
Nancy Jackson

Diane
Best of Luck to
the stubbornest girl
I know. I hope the
fleece of a thousand
camels nest in your
hair. (Just kidding). I
hope you live many
more wicked days.

Diane,
It's really been
fun being in
the same gym
class with you.
I am on Diane
to another day.
Suck Always.
Diane wife

Wick Road.
St. Paul Springs



TOM TOM



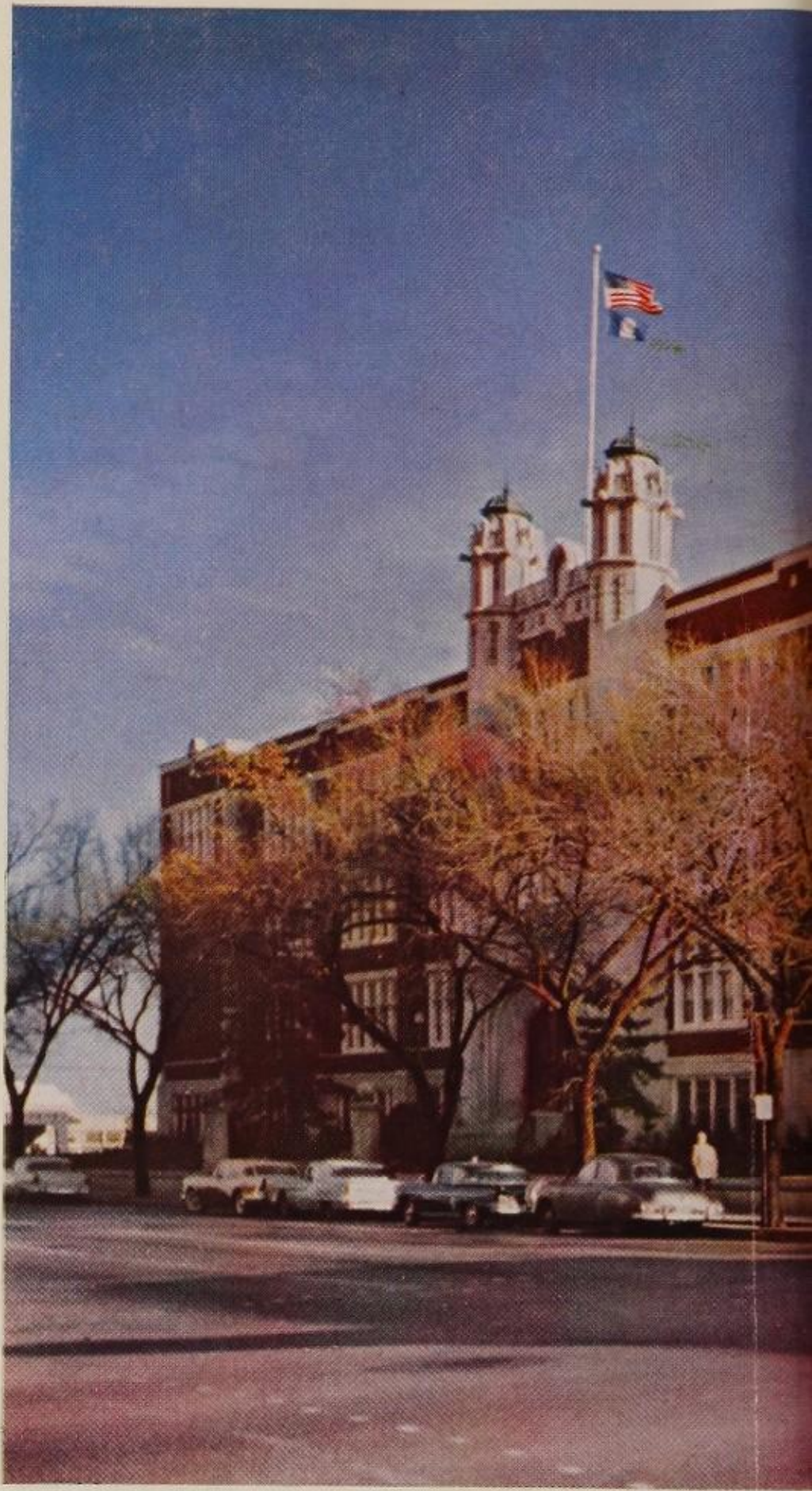
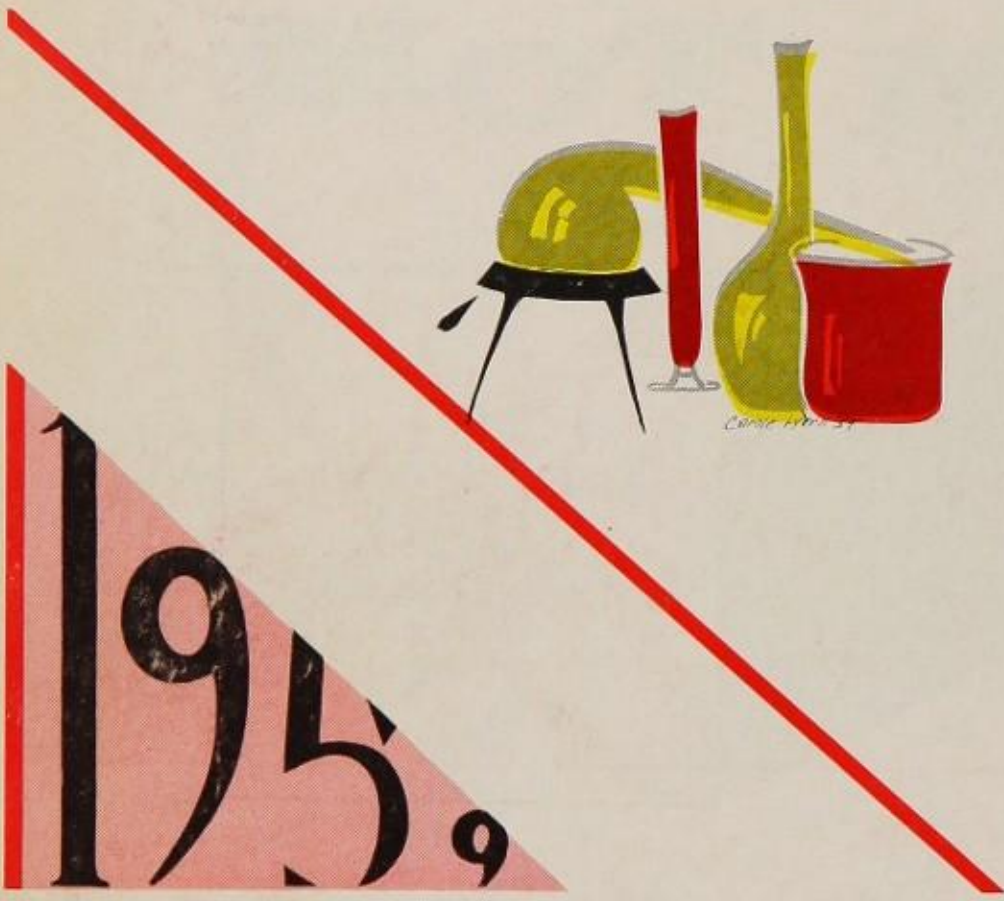
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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



Lavada Sewell and Lonnie Gosnell enter
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION BUILDING.



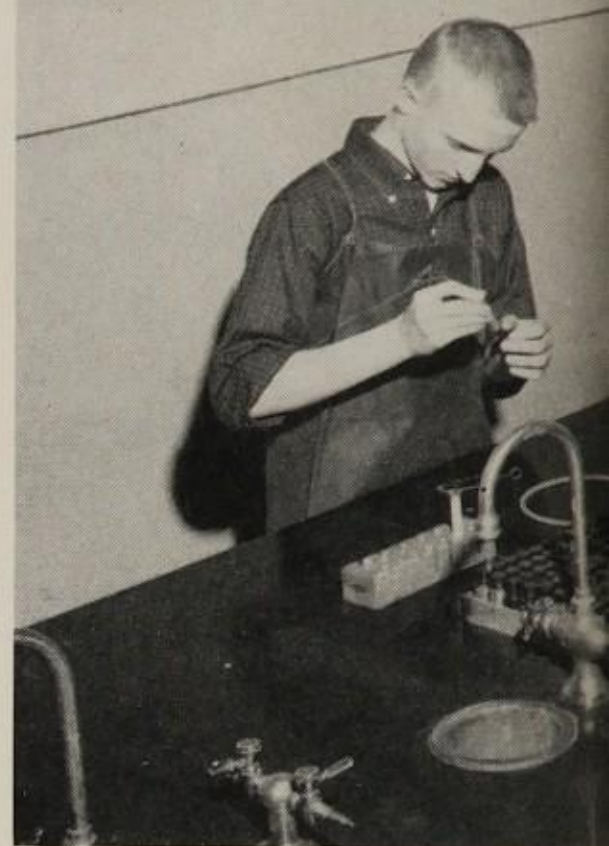
TOM TOM

stretching

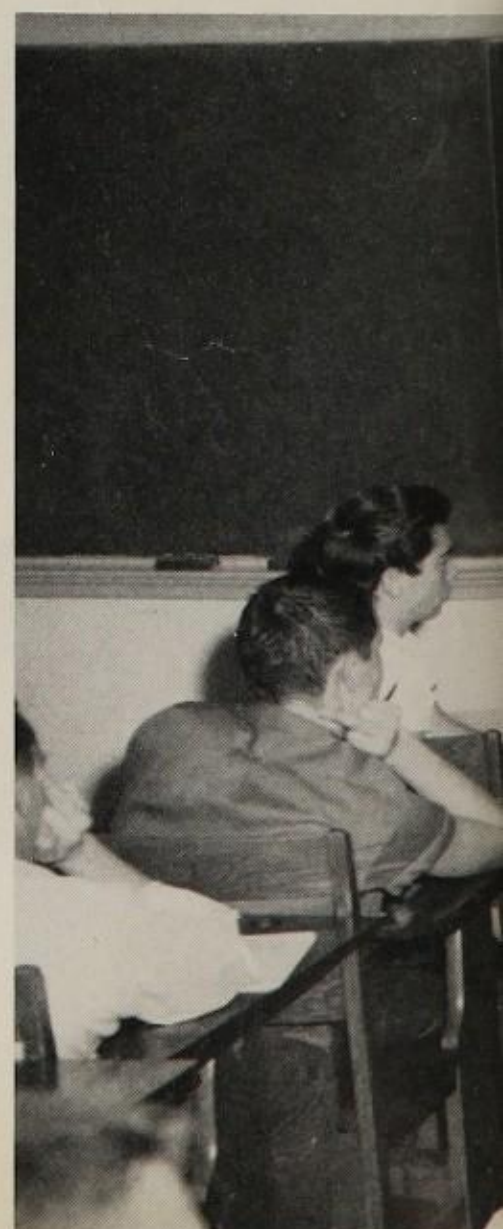
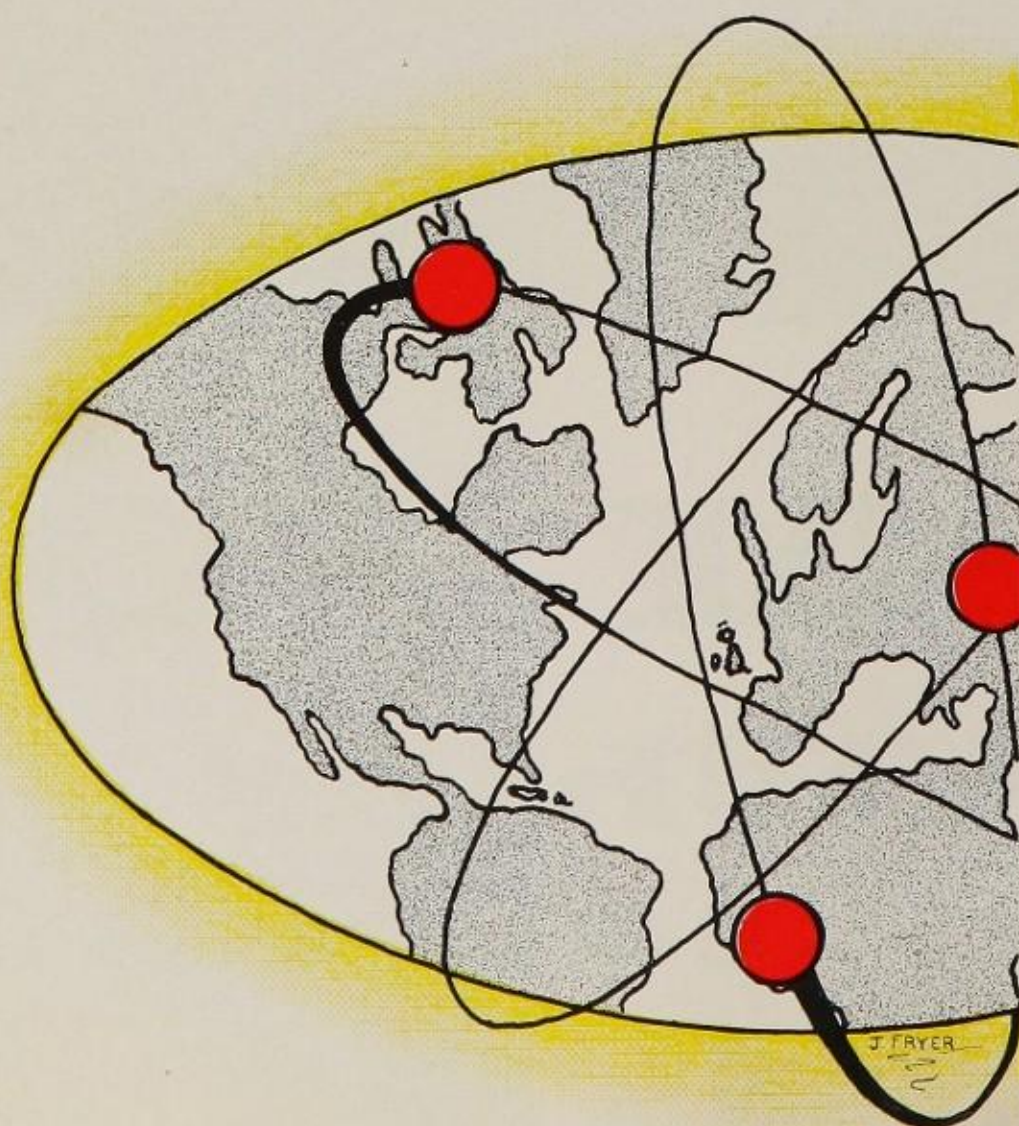
to reach . . .



Receiving individual instruction from his vocational drafting instructor, Mr. Joe W. Lemley, Frank Fortney, senior, uses tools of a draftsman—ruling pen, triangle, and T-square—to complete drawing of complicated machine part.



for scientific





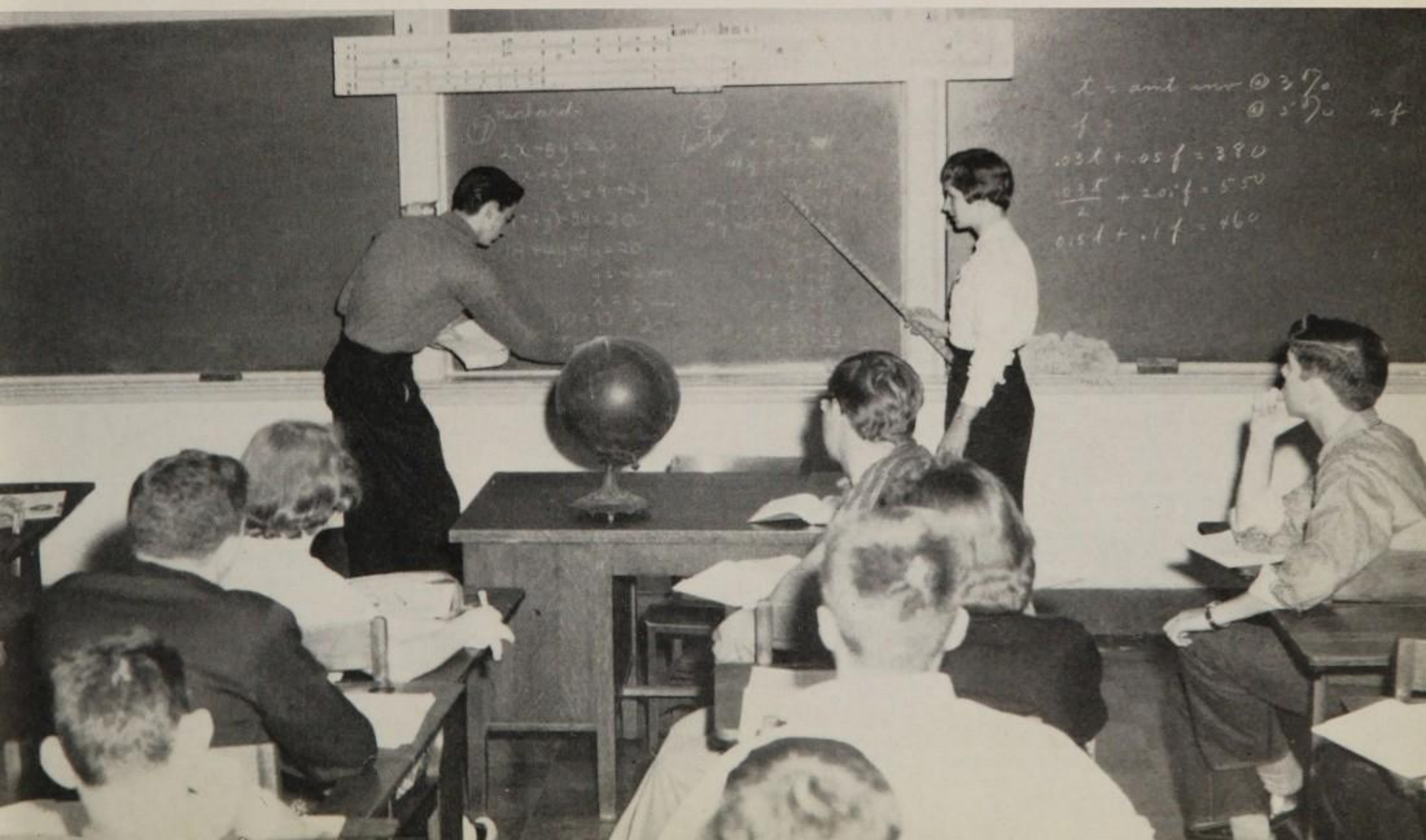
Exploring mysteries of test tubes, these six chemistry students around lab table—Howard West, Mike Welch, Dickie Smith, Leonard Skeehan, Harry Parker, Louis Newman—do serious experimenting.

knowledge



Using scientific methods to set up a physics experiment for the class study of mechanical advantage, Dan Coco, Bill Zimmerman, and Bundy Hammond prepare to prove the assigned problem.

Striving to learn mathematical procedure, Richard Kilgore works on difficult algebra problem as Carolyn Clark offers an explanation to the class of the basic steps involved in solving another perplexing exercise.





for human understanding



In an exchange assembly with Webster, Red Feather officers—Darleen Wells, Sue Curtis, and Carolyn Roberts—receive the Warrior symbol of strength and might, the Indian maiden, from pep club representatives, Beverly Wyse and Joyce Whiteside.

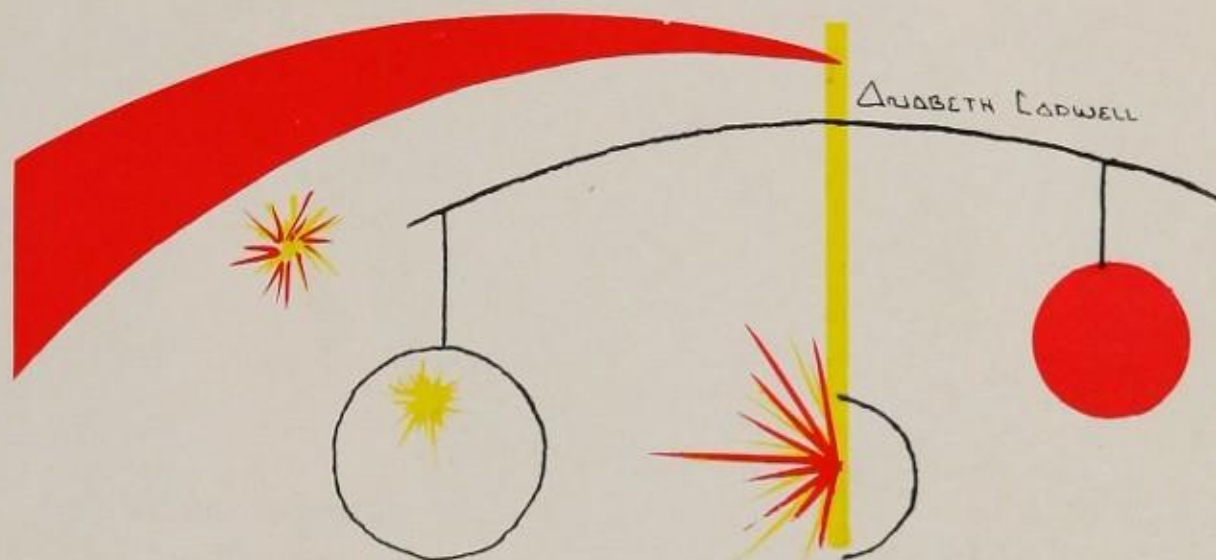


Genial Christer Finnsgard, Central's foreign exchange student from Sweden, bids the Great Spirit a warm hello.





Sheree McKinney, Larry Bocox, and Wilda Wise, members of a first hour personal development class, combine their efforts and use all the available information to prepare a panel discussion on family living, which they plan to share with the other members of their class.

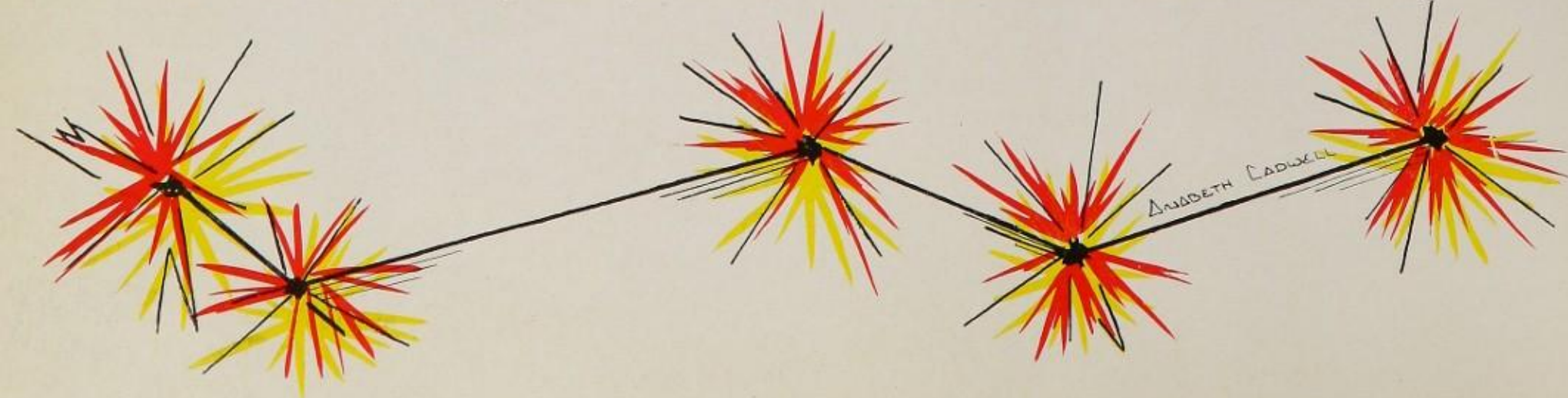


As an indication that the year is almost over, Madelon Roberts, Mike Smith, Bettina Beer, Dennis Connel, Betty Bishop, VayLord Cox, and Sharon Roberts sign one another's TOM TOMs.





Playing the title role in the first speech arts production of the year, Jim Woolsey as Liliom, whose spirit returns to the garden of his earthly home, talks to his daughter, Virginia Ford as Louise, while Bob Stubblefield and Cini Wyant as Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Beifield, and Marilyn Black as Julie, his widow, listen with amazement to the revelations made to the daughter.





Trying to express their artistic creativity, Gini Wyant, finishing her work, judges it with a critical eye; and Yvonne Mullen paints a still-life scene in water color.



Patiently practicing music in preparation for their parts in the coronation ceremony for King Daze during spectacular variety production, SHOW DAZE—1959, are Gordon Loucks, Don Boyd, and Mike Hoyer, three trumpeters from the concert band.

for artistic creativity

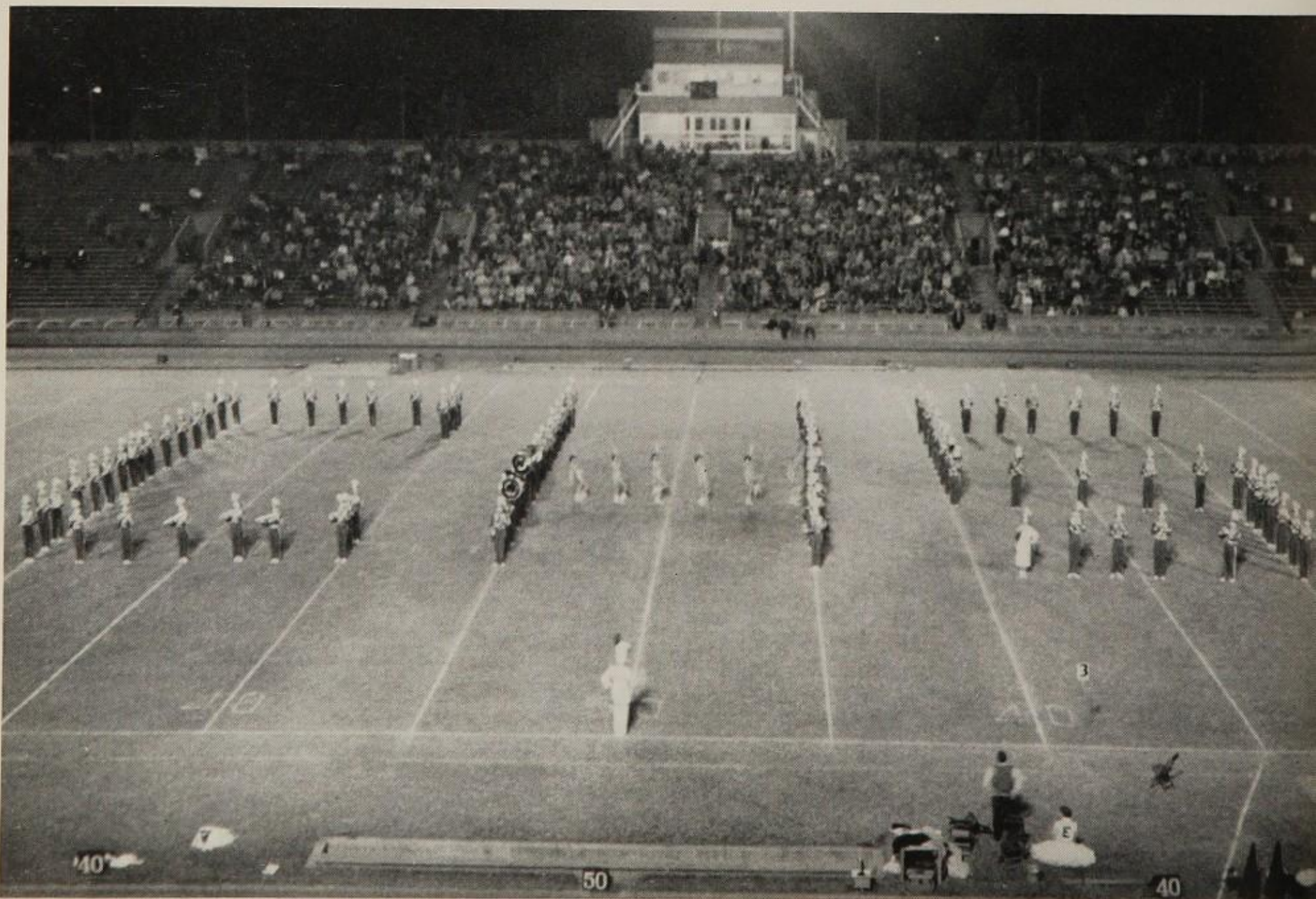


for physical development



Dick Baldwin scampers around left end for a substantial gain in one of the more important games of the year for the Big Red.

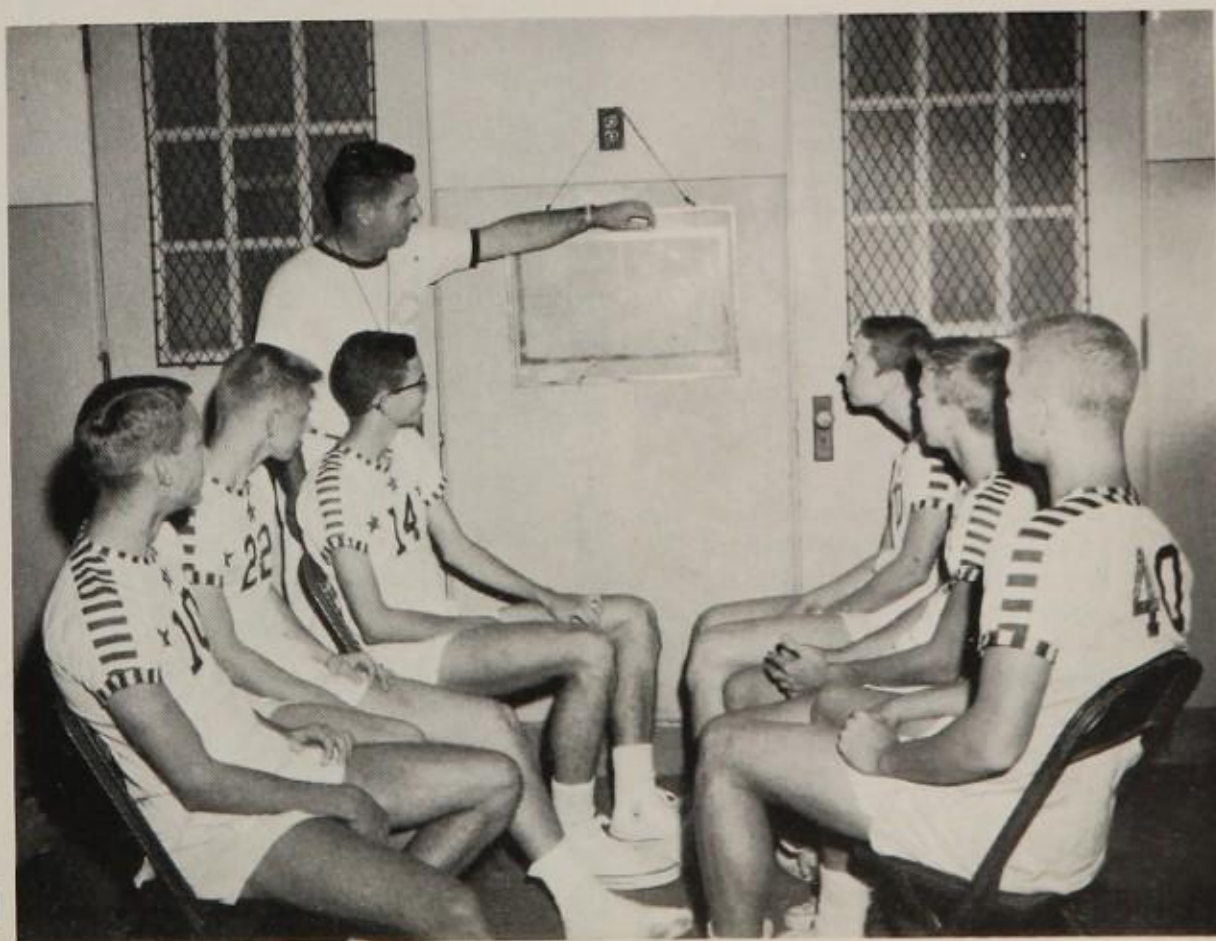
What football game could be complete without the marching band and its precision formations? Here drum major, Sammy Offutt, directs the band members and majorettes in the school song, "On, CHS," while they display their loyalty by forming a giant CHS on the football field at Skelly Stadium during the annual Rogers-Central struggle held on October 3.

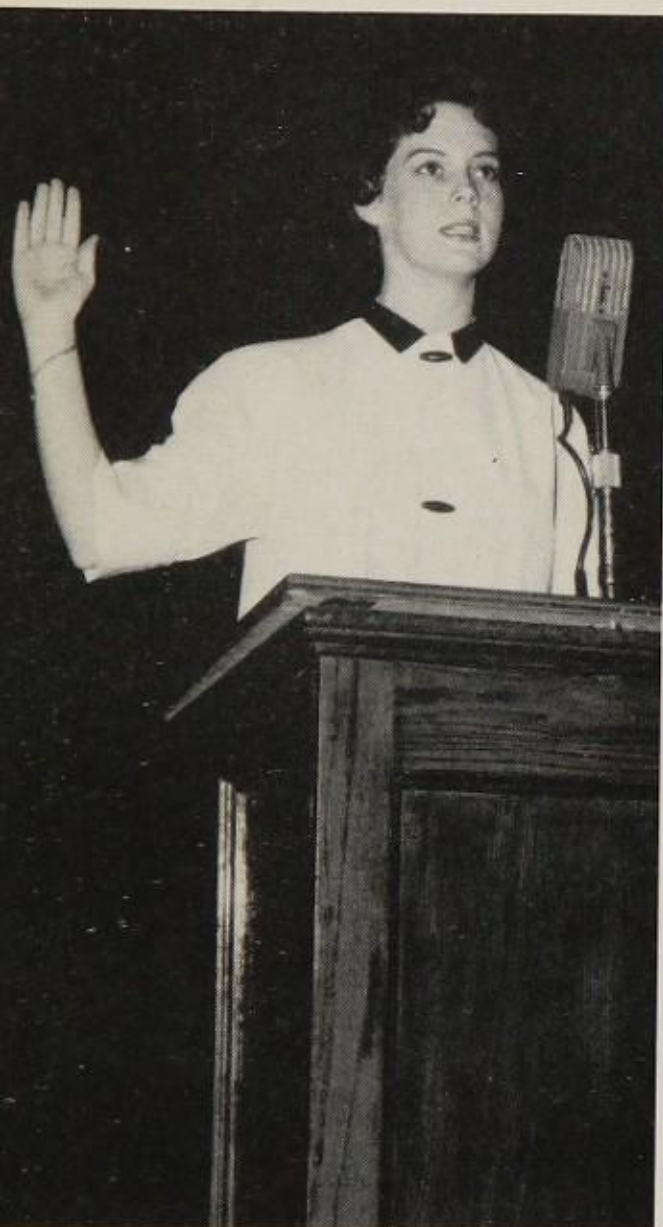




Mary Garcia, Nancy Newton, Pat Frick, Pat Hisaw, Betty Williams, Rozana Peters, Marcella Roop, Joyce Bunch, and Carol McCarty, members of the first hour modern dance class, try to express themselves, using the art of graceful movements and demonstrating the way beauty and grace can be obtained through the constant repetition of certain basic dance forms.

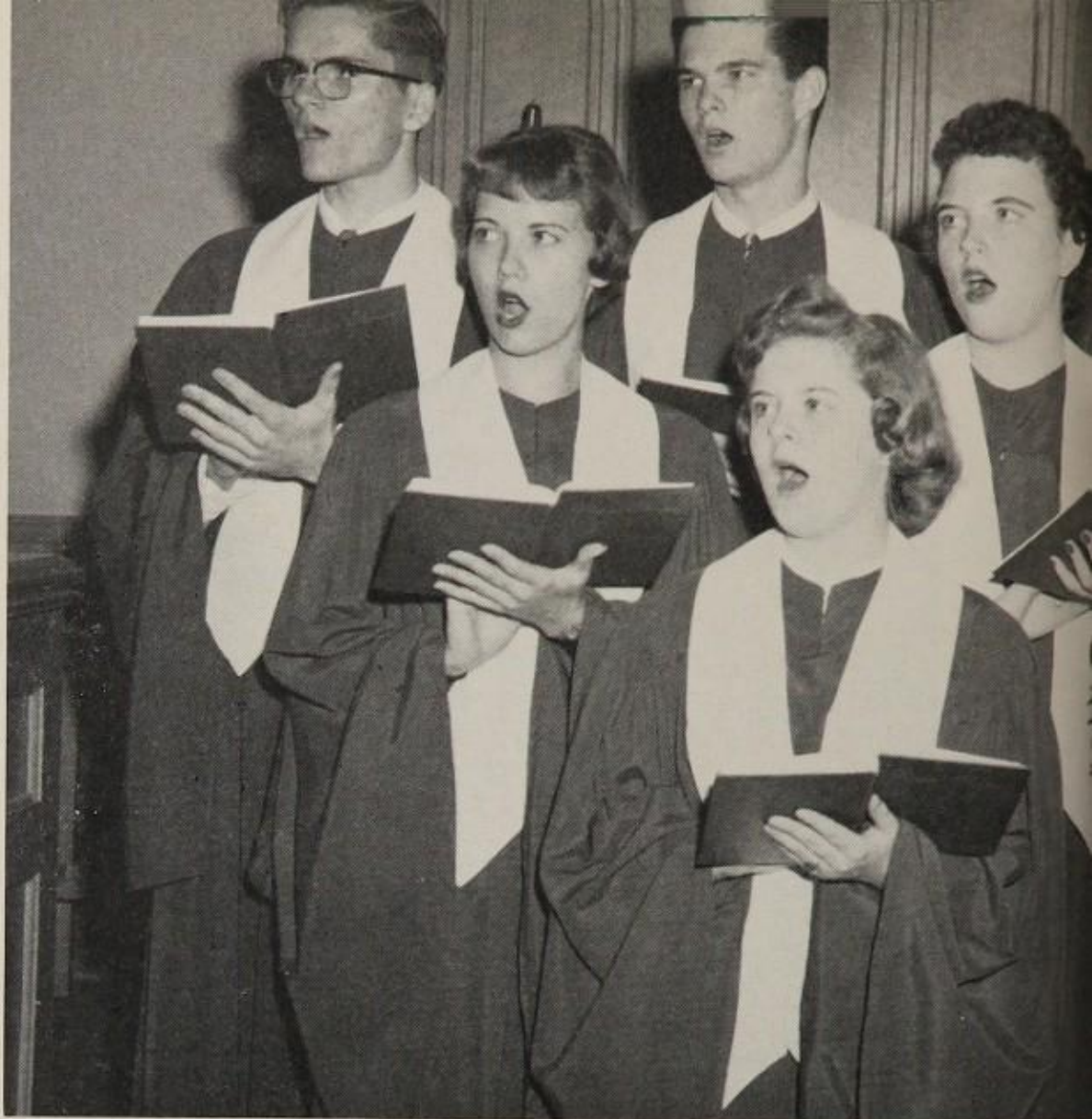
Studying defense for the night, Bob Fellers, Mike Smith, Jay Howard, Clyde Hughes, Bundy Hammond, and Mike Miers listen to Coach Clarence Ehlers explain team strategy.





"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people . . ." states Barbara Johnson, sophomore, as she leads members of the first general assembly in the American's Creed, one part of the ritual.

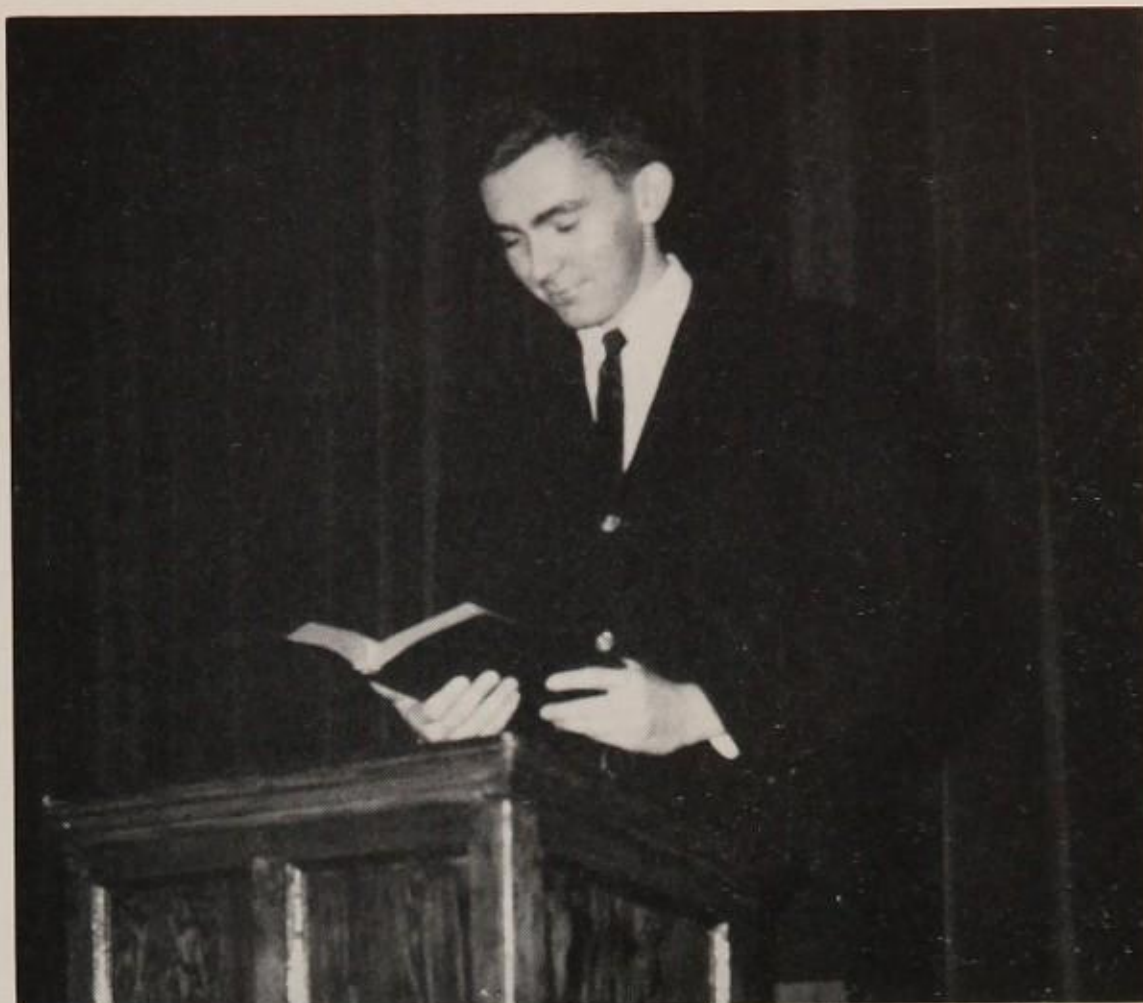
Like a child kneeling to thank God at the end of one more day of life, graceful Suzann Lifton presents her inspirational interpretation of the dancer's expression of thanksgiving and humility before student body.



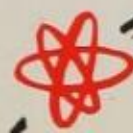
Before the Christmas holidays Jerry Gibbons, Jim Connor, David Cook, Martha Dobson, Carolyn Willis, and Betty Bishop blend their voices to present music from THE MESSIAH, an oratorio by George Frederick Handel.

for eternal verities





As a member of the opening exercises on one of the general assemblies, Bob Stubblefield, junior, reads passages from the book of JEREMIAH, lending that special atmosphere of spirituality for those who meet regularly in the south auditorium.



Roslyn Phyllis Sperber



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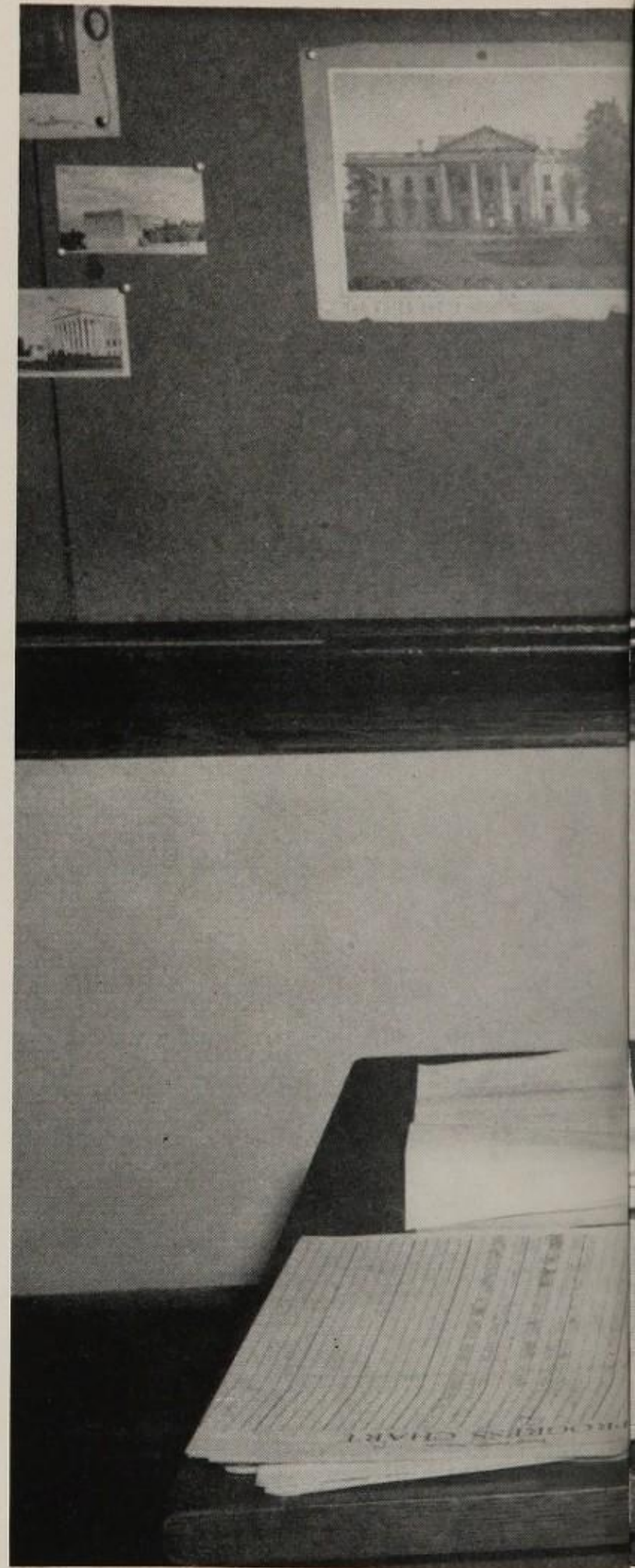
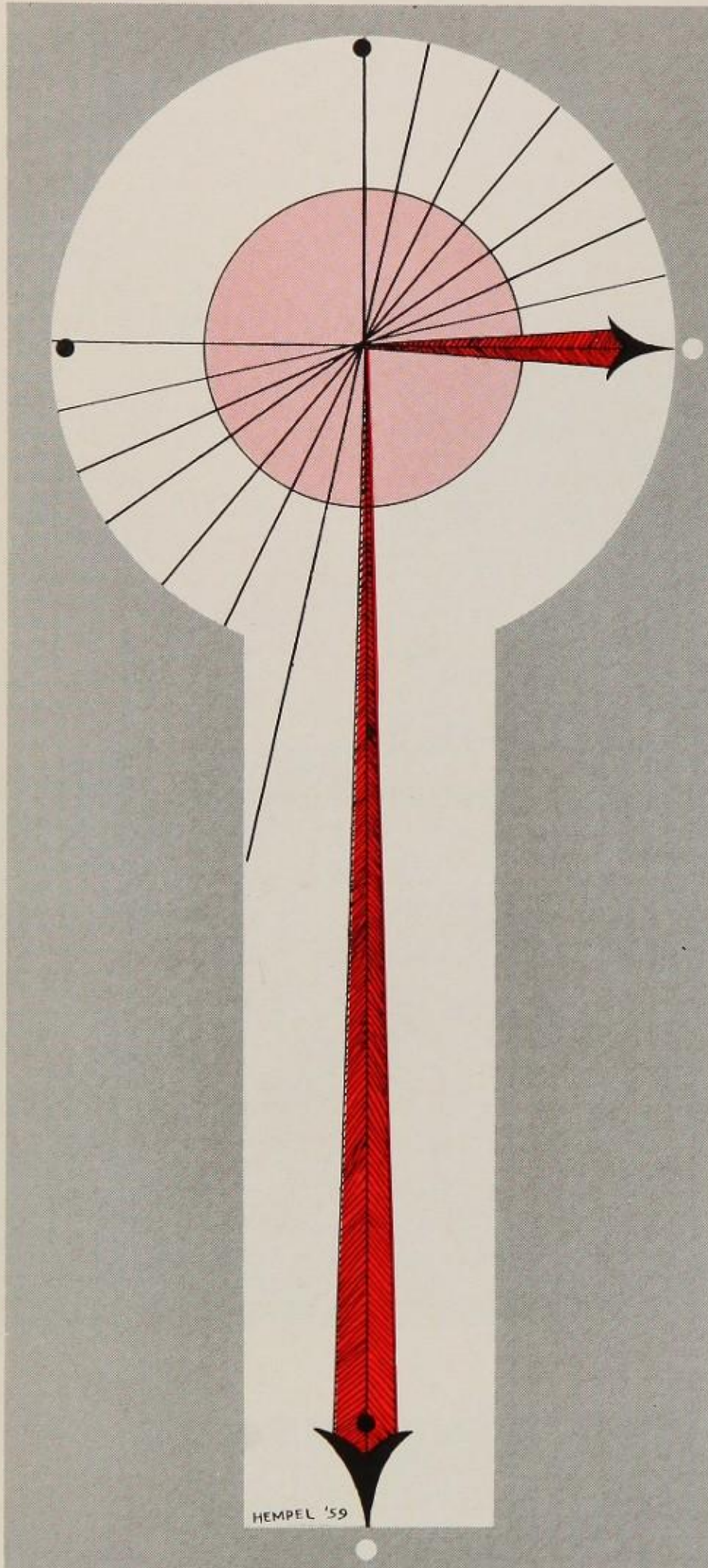
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Mrs. Barbara Schwabe, history teacher, guides students to reach beyond horizons of their own community.

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School Board Members Serve As Advisers in Areas



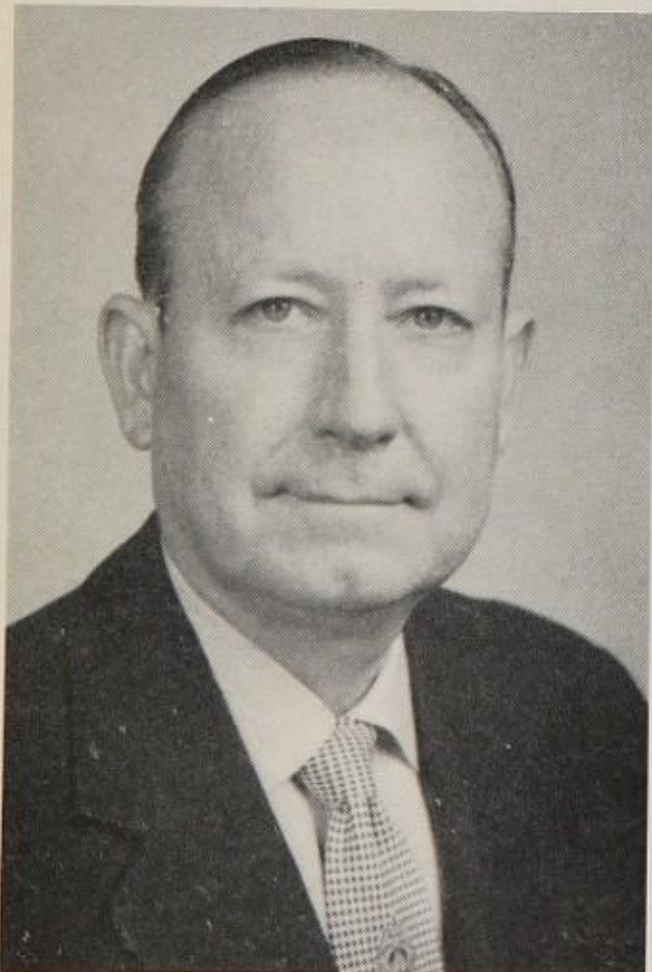
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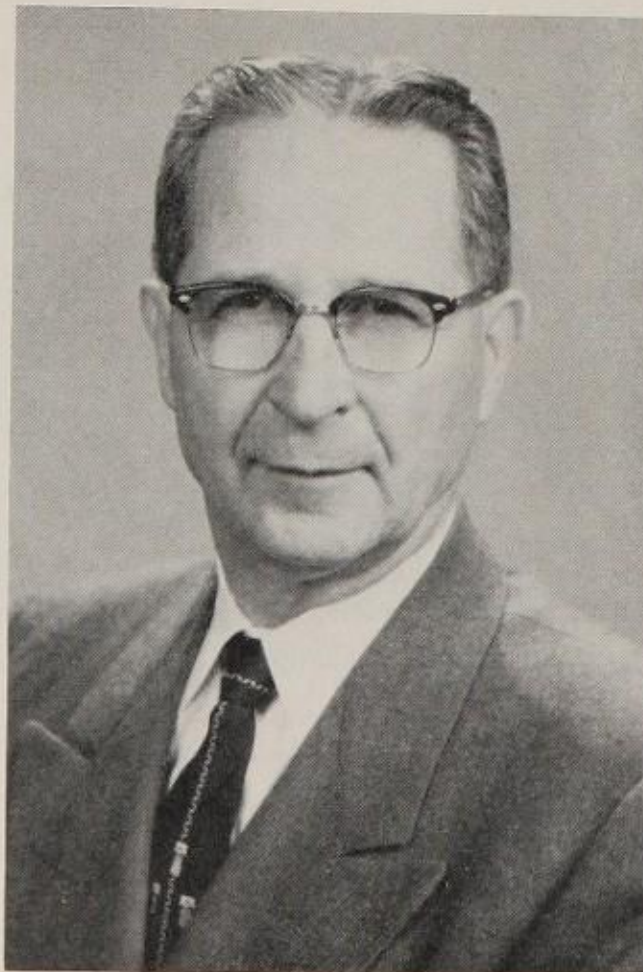
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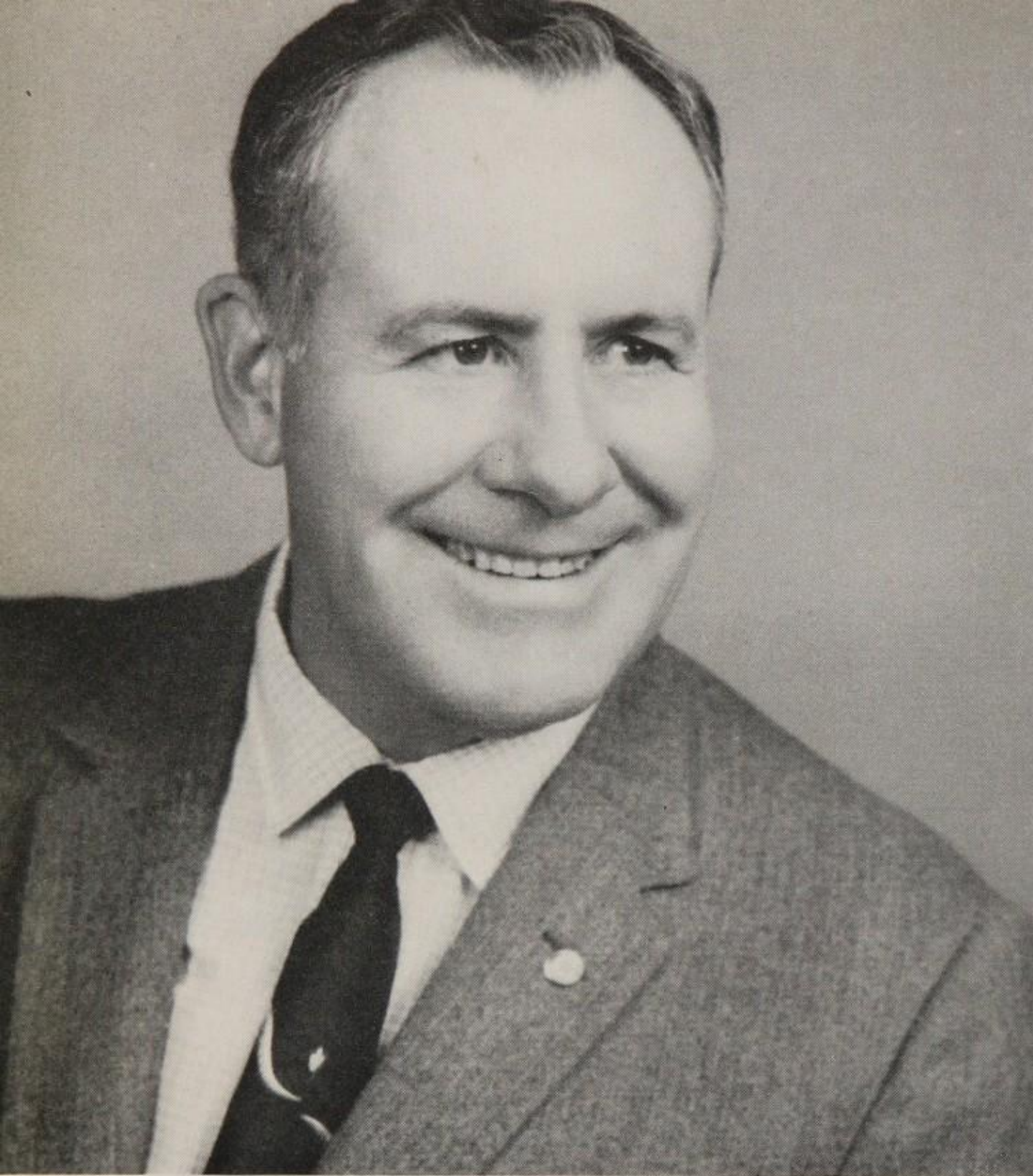
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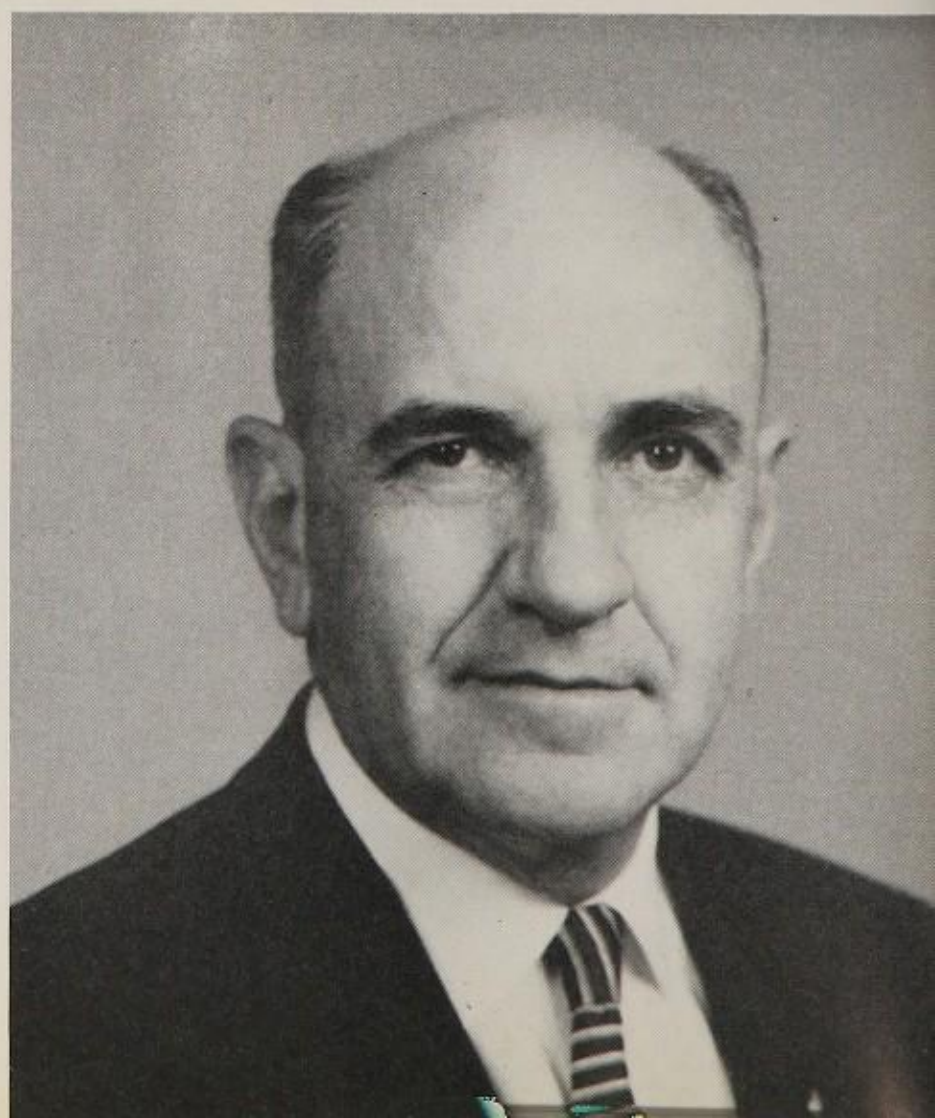


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Art Emphasizes Design

Art, though thousands of years old, is essential to the modern world. People in all walks of life use some basic fundamental of art in everyday living. The Art Department, with Miss Opel Thorpe as chairman, had as its goal the inspiring of students to realize the evidence of the art around them.

To obtain this goal many aids were used. Students were given an opportunity to work with different materials such as pencil, charcoal, water color, and pastel. Emphasis was placed on teaching students appreciation of design in everything about them, in nature, architecture, commercial and industrial design. They were given an opportunity to apply their original designs to materials with the hope that through this study and application students will value more their art experiences.



Ann McQuire, Leonne Love, Judy Reynolds, Nathan Pollack, and Miss Opel Thorpe show the puppets they made in class.



Esther Clark



Opel Thorpe

Business Education Aids Students



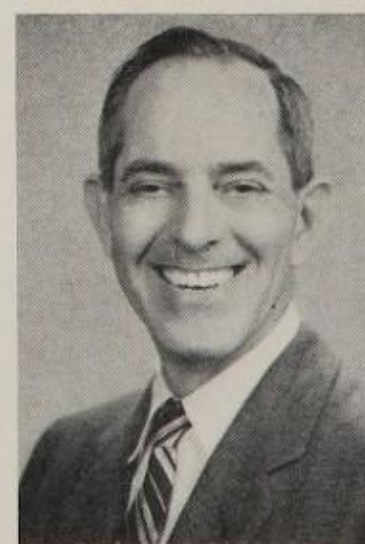
Thelma Berggren



Bessie S. Brown



Charlotta Felible



V. B. Hawes

Commercial Subjects Cover Wide Field

The Business Education Department was essentially one of service — service to the community, service to the students, service to Central High, and service to fellow workers, according to Mr. V. B. Hawes, chairman.

Courses offered to all students were shorthand, transcription, typewriting, bookkeeping, filing and indexing, business arithmetic, business machines, business law, office practice, and clerical training. Cooperative office training, a course designed for seniors who had been approved by the coordinator, gave opportunity for enrollees to attend school one-half day. Credit was received for both class work and job experience.

These business education courses will be of value not only to students who are planning to take jobs upon graduation but also to those who are college bound.

Mrs. Thelma Berggren helps Charlotte Maddux and Betty Fields to learn the techniques of filing and indexing.



Elizabeth Kirkman



Robert Kite



Laura Leitzsey



Geneva Pitt



Valdene Sands



Mary Louise Stover



Mary Jo Hoover, Nancy Hempel, JoAnn Sinclair, Midge Goldberg, and Miss Gertrude Rector listen intently as George Willis sings 'Precious Lord' in fourth hour English class.

Everyone Takes English

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores were required to include some form of English in their schedules. Each class stressed the importance of grammar, spelling, outlining, oral and written composition, book reports, and literature.

Sophomores began their year with a unit on orientation. They also studied American literature, composition, and grammar.

Juniors studied extensively about sentence structure and usage. They read English literature, including *Macbeth*, *Idylls of the King*, and *A Tale of Two Cities*.

Senior English was divided—one semester of composition in which the writing skills were practiced and one in which reading and discussing masterpieces, such as *Hamlet*, were emphasized.

At any grade level speech arts courses could be taken in addition to the required English.



Thelma Alexander



Rae Blackburn



Eanid Bottenfield



Mary Ellen Bridges





Anna Crotchett



Nell Dashner



Louise Davidson



Iona B. Freeman



Bertie Goetschius



Sallie Marvin Gruwell



Laurine Hager



Edith Hill



English instructor, Miss Mayme Mayes, demonstrates the use of the reading pacer machine for a project in her English class. Seated ready to try the machine is Norma Speer; standing behind her are Bill Martin, Bob Baker, Nancy Wikle, Gary Broadhead.



Miss Bertie Goetschius, junior English instructor, discusses 'Idylls of the King' with her sixth hour class who take notes on information she is giving them.

Writing Is Stressed

A special English course offered to juniors was journalism, which placed importance on writing in a journalistic style and prepared students for newspaper and yearbook work. With the approval of their teachers seniors could become staff members of *School Life* or *Tom Tom*.

Also available to seniors was a one semester course in creative writing and one in world literature.

All students profited by frequent trips to the library and to the north auditorium, where pertinent films were shown throughout the year. Many pupils performed skits in class to characterize poems, books, or short stories. Some entered, and a few won, writing contests open to all high school students.

And, of course, as every English student knows, book reports were a regular part of the English curriculum. Miss Louise Wilson was department chairman.



Ruth Holton



Faye Laird



Ethel Mae Mackay



Mayme Mayes



Paul McCloud



Gertrude Rector



Erskine Stanberry



Lorna Stenger



Minnie May Summers



Bernice Tomlinson



Ann Wilke

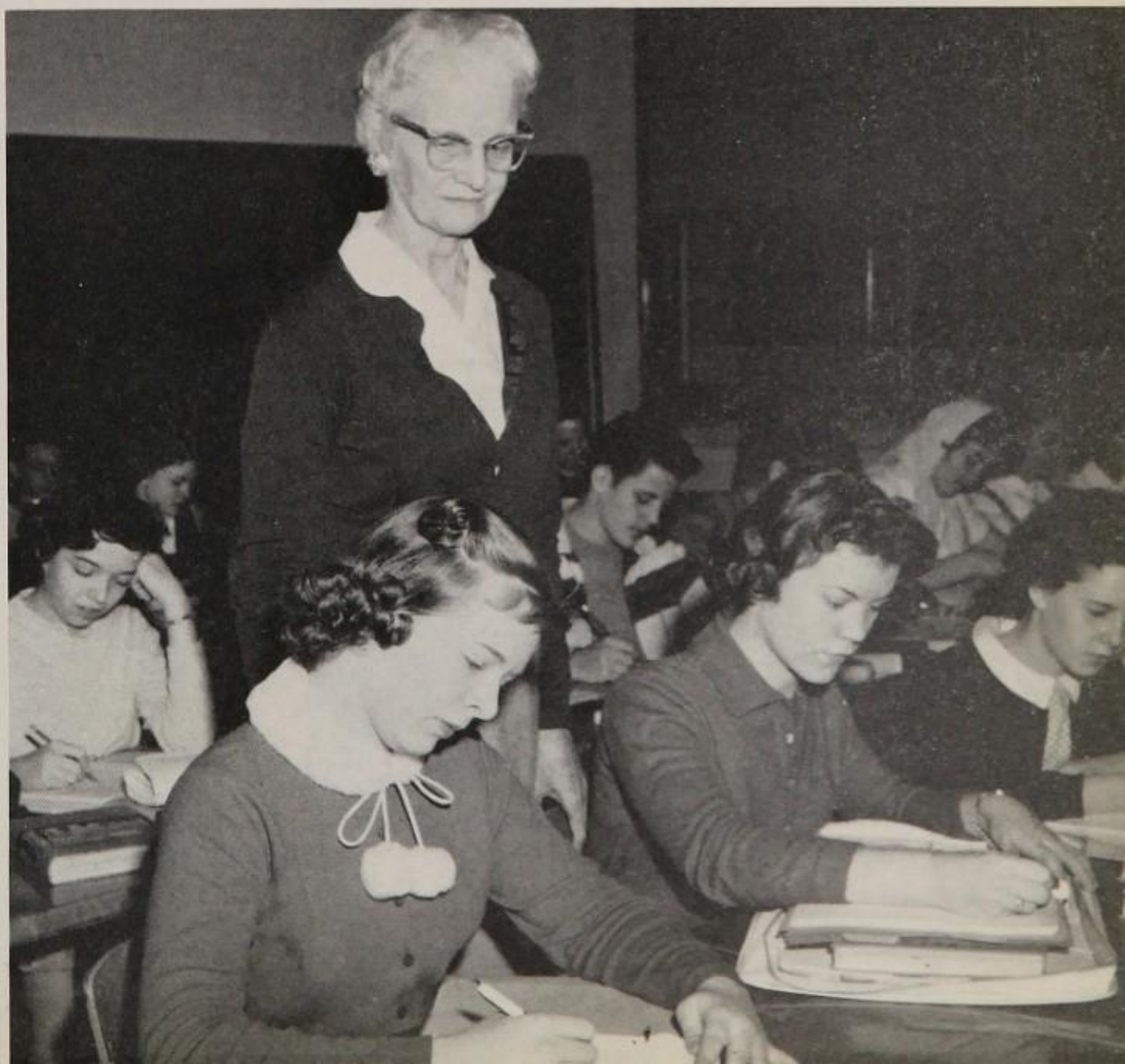


Louise Wilson



Evelyn Woods

Mrs. Louise Davidson, English teacher who has charge of all essay contests, teaches the art of writing a successful and interesting theme to Deliene Alexander and Carol Brandon.



Foreign Language Students Learn of Other Countries



Ruth Burrows



Ruth Gifford



Virginia Quesenbery



Velma Reyes
Velma Reyes



Winifred Reynolds



Annie Von Tungeln

Foreign language students broadened their vocabulary and became familiar with the customs of other countries as they studied another language. All students learned the basic grammar skills and conversational fluency through the constant use of up-to-date textbooks, films, and recordings.

Four years of Spanish, four years of Latin, and two years of French were offered at Central, according to Miss Annie Laurie Von Tungeln, department chairman.

Exchanging letters with French students, Centralites gained knowledge of French life and customs. Students in the Spanish classes enjoyed Mexican dinner parties and pinatas while they became acquainted with Mexican and Spanish life. To understand the relationship of the present day language to that of the classical world, Latin students read stories of old Rome and translated them.

During the annual fall P-TA reception Miss Annie Laurie Von Tungeln, Mrs. Velma Reyes, and Miss Ruth Gifford discuss foreign language program with parents.





Donna Roney interprets for Mr. Robert Jankovitz, Ruth Bates, and Wanda Yochum the setting of each landscape.

History Portrays Past



Lillian Brooks



Charles Russell

Central's history department covered many informative and diversified subjects. The only course required of all students was U. S. history, taken during the sophomore year. Two additional credits in history were needed for graduation.

Subjects offered to fill this requirement were world history, which was designed primarily to give basic information about past people and events; ancient and medieval history, which began with the pre-historic period and ended around 1750; and the sequel to this course, modern history, which started with the French Revolution and covered the history of Europe and the Western influence on Asia.

Community history included Tulsa and Oklahoma history, with emphasis on the value of effective citizenship. Latin-American history was offered to acquaint students with neighbors south of the border.

Each of these subjects gave pupils a better understanding of world affairs, according to Miss Emily Powell, chairman.



Edith Daugherty



Joe Dunham



Robert Jankovitz

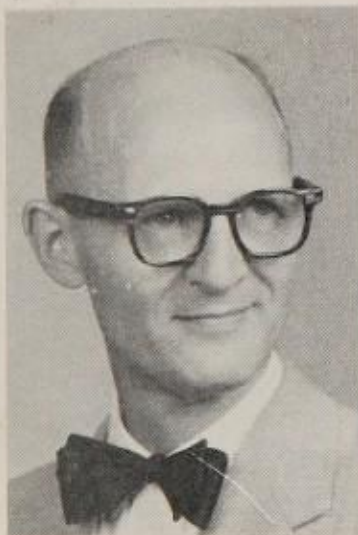


Ethel Johnson



Bill Zingg, Kitty Holloway, and Jeannie Koch listen attentively to Mr. James Mitchell, who enlightens them on the appearance of the United States map at the beginning of Civil War, 1861.

Social Studies Pictures World



Joe McArthur



William C. McQueen



James Mitchell



Edna Newkirk



Margery Pike



Emily Powell



Bob Pyle



Barbara Schwabe



Jessie Diffie



Ruth Hale



Cathern Hanks



Wincel Hurt



Ora Mayberry



Muriel Pearson



Willie Bea Phillips



Larettia Sager

Home Making Develops Students

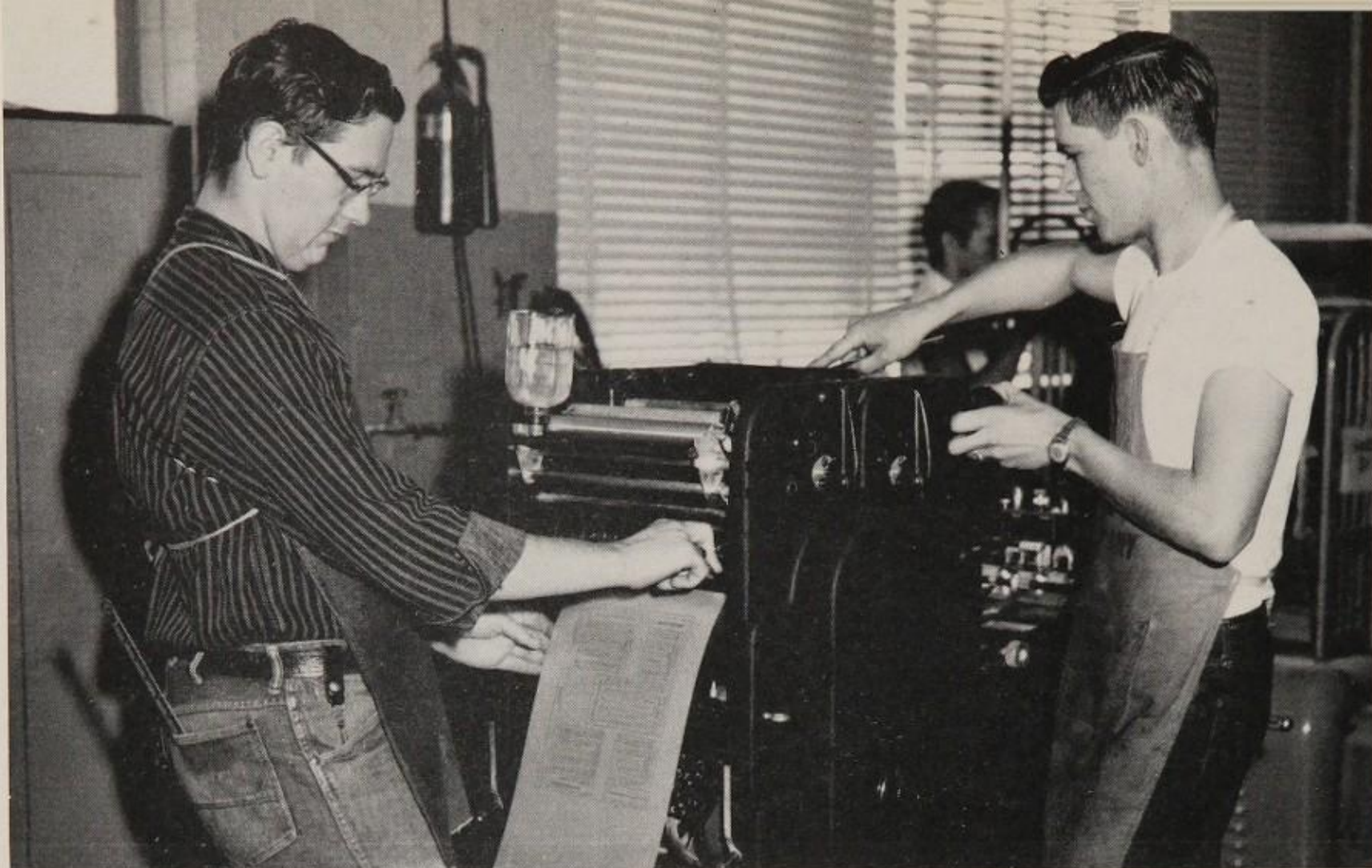
The Homemaking Department under the guidance of Mrs. Ora Mayberry offered much to better the development of students. Personal development helped give students self-understanding. Planning wardrobes, girls in clothing overcame design and construction problems. Care of sick and injured was emphasized in home nursing. Clothing clinic stressed good grooming and proper wardrobe. Foods classes had practice in wise food preparation and gracious social living.



Vola Tanner

Mrs. Wincel Hurt, homemaking instructor, explains to Peggy Harper, Margie Burruss, Jimmy Johnston, and Jerry Mulkey how to add the finishing touches to their pretty Christmas decorations which they made in class.





Learning the many complicated parts of an off-set press in their vocational printing class which meets daily under the direction of Mr. Charles C. Kingsley, Lawrence Hickman and Donald Dickson load the press to get it ready for printing.

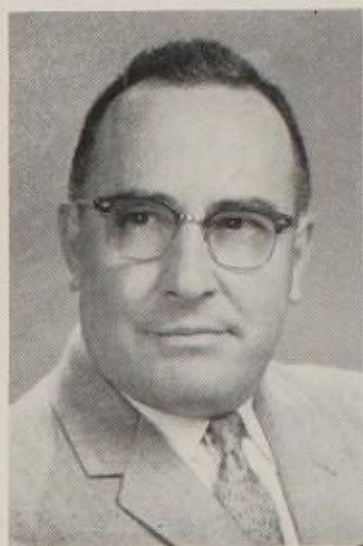
Industrial Education Trains Leaders

With its eye on the future the Industrial Education Department under the chairmanship of Mr. Richard Kisner prepared its students for their roles in industry.

By enrolling in the three-hour advanced periods, students completed vocational training. Many became expert craftsmen and found jobs in various fields.

Some of the courses offered were electricity, radio, drafting, electronics, woodwork, machine shop, photography, leathercraft, jewelry, auto mechanics, distributive education, printing, and diversified occupations.

Juniors and seniors in distributive education and diversified occupations were provided with class study plus work experience.



Carl D. Cason



J. E. Fream



Charles C. Kingsley



Loucillah Kirkpatrick



Richard Kisner



Joe W. Lemley



F. B. Miller



H. E. Miller



G. A. Pray



Bob Schisler



Robert J. Sellers



Elbert H. Winesburg

Admiring the beautiful coffee table that was constructed in their wood-work class at Industrial Education are Leonard Hatfield and Charles Wilkins. Here they are polishing and shining it before they take it home.

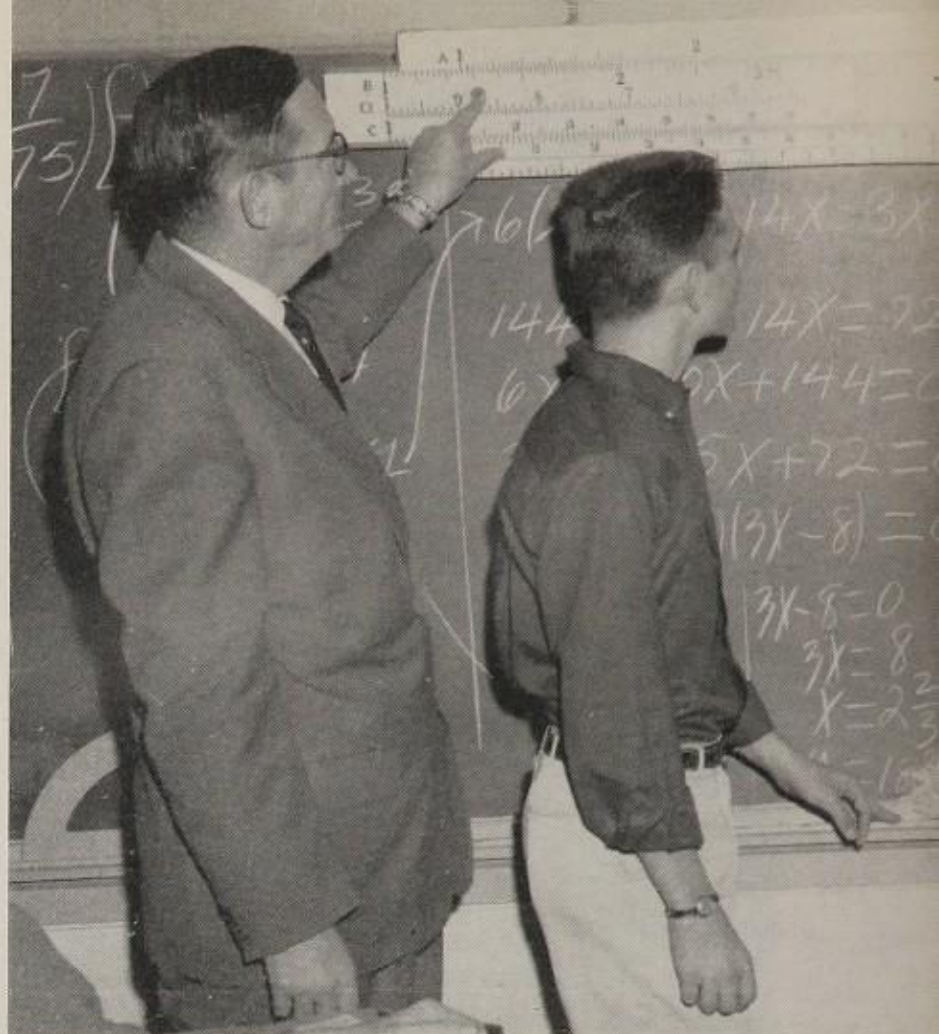


Mathematics Is Practical

Teaching students to apply mathematics to their lives, the Mathematics Department under the chairmanship of Mr. W. B. Wise had a course of study which included basic mathematics, first and second year algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry.

Basic math emphasized the four fundamental operations in arithmetic. First year algebra, pre-requisite for second year algebra and plane geometry, taught quantitative thinking. Treating of space and its relations, plane geometry created the ability to state problems in concise language.

Two courses were for seniors only—solid geometry acquainting pupils with the important properties of three-dimensional figures; and trigonometry, presenting the practical application of algebra and geometry.



Mr. J. B. Erwin, algebra teacher, directs Mike Lankford, Diane Hissom, Jerrilee Ming, and Tom Holt in the use of the slide rule for their more difficult algebra problems.



Sam Byrd



Maude Cuffel



J. B. Erwin



Charles Fisher



Vella Frazee



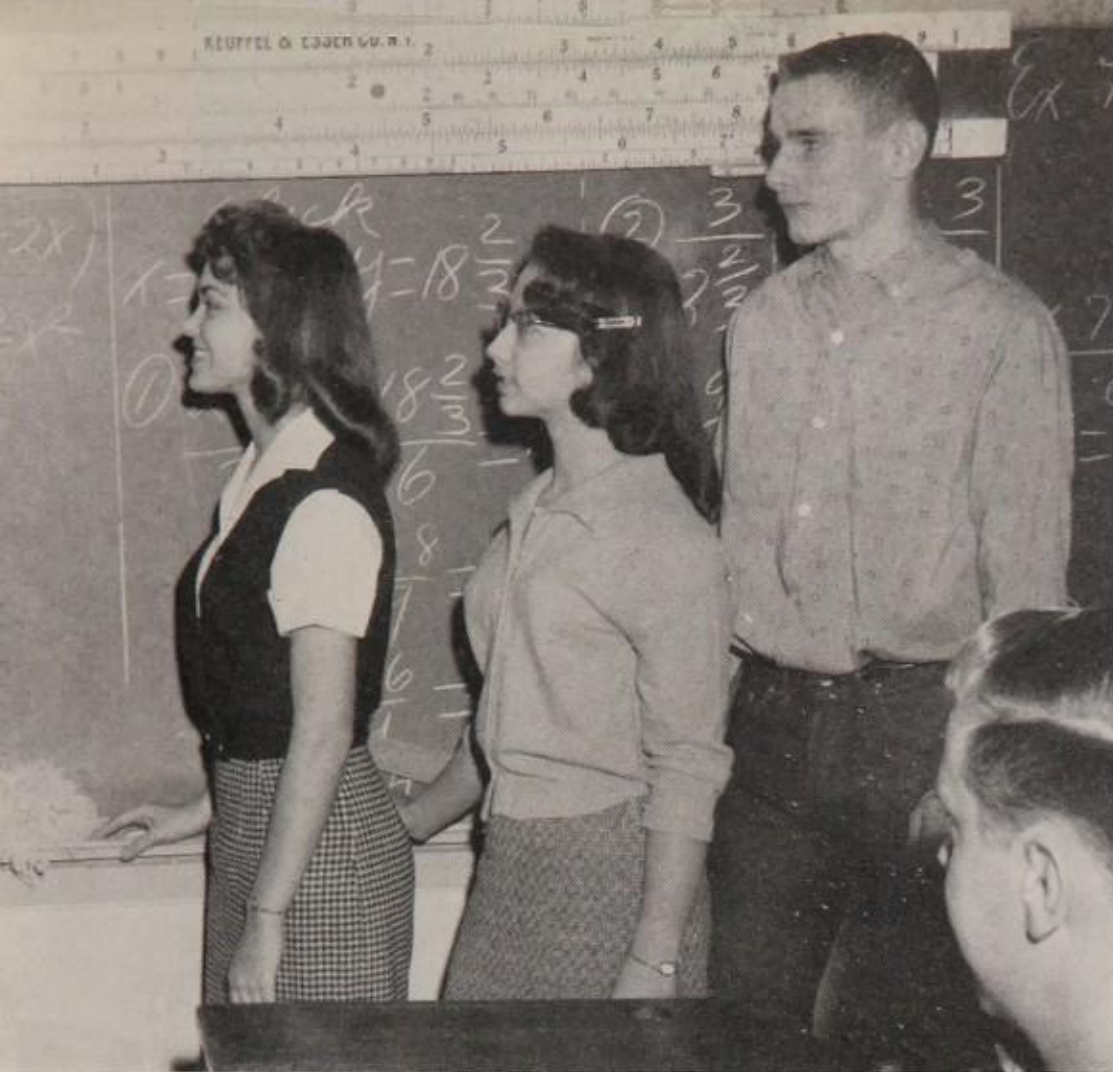
Charles Orr



Jewell Ramsey



R. C. Reynolds



Advanced Math Given



W. B. Wise

Music Awakens Minds To Beauty



Frances W. Anderson



Ruth Blaylock

Awakening the minds of students to a sense of beauty through sound, the Music Department, headed by Miss Ruth Blaylock, offered elective courses in vocal and instrumental music.

Whether a large group of full voices or instruments, a small one for chamber music, or a soloist was wanted, members were trained to give finished performances.

Music thereby gave majors understanding and practice in the mechanics of music.

Mrs. Frances Anderson, Central's versatile accompanist, displays her talent as the ritual for assembly begins.

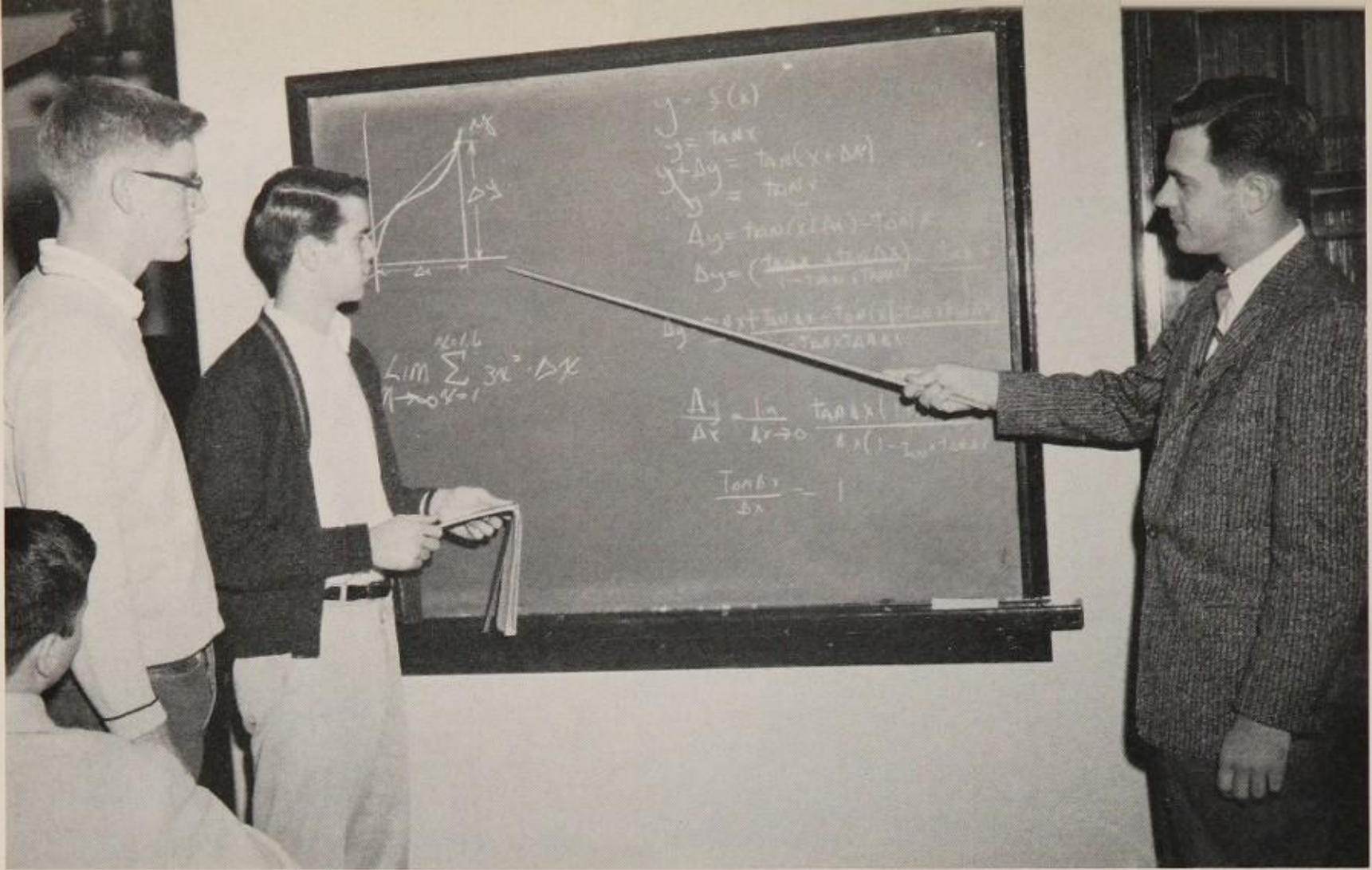


Don Linde



Rex Teague





Mr. James W. Cammack, along with Tom Ryan and Jim Morrison, explain a difficult physics problem that has been placed on the board so that other members of the class may acquire knowledge through watching for errors in the long sought-after solution.

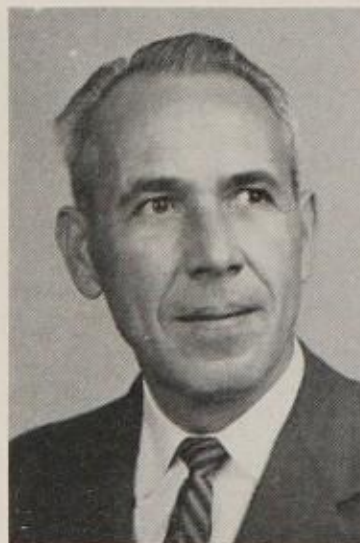
Science Reveals Wonders

The Science Department, headed by Mr. Felix Vestal, offered a variety of courses designed to acquaint students with the wonders of the world of science. The combination of a very competent staff and all of the necessary laboratory equipment gave Central an outstanding science department.

Students too often did not realize that Central's science classes can be used to increase the knowledge of their hobbies. Seven courses were offered, which included biology, geography, chemistry, geology, physiology and psychology, physics, and advanced physical science.



Aubrey Baer



Boyne T. Chrisco



Elsie Colpitts



George Dorsch



Nell Guthrie



George Hall



Candace Howell



Jennie Livingstone



Edward McCray

As Mr. Charles Olds, biology teacher, tries to explain the classification of plants and animals, Frances Brown, Sandra Fields, and Ervin Reynolds seem bewildered.



Science Department Has Modern Equipment



Ernest McHugh



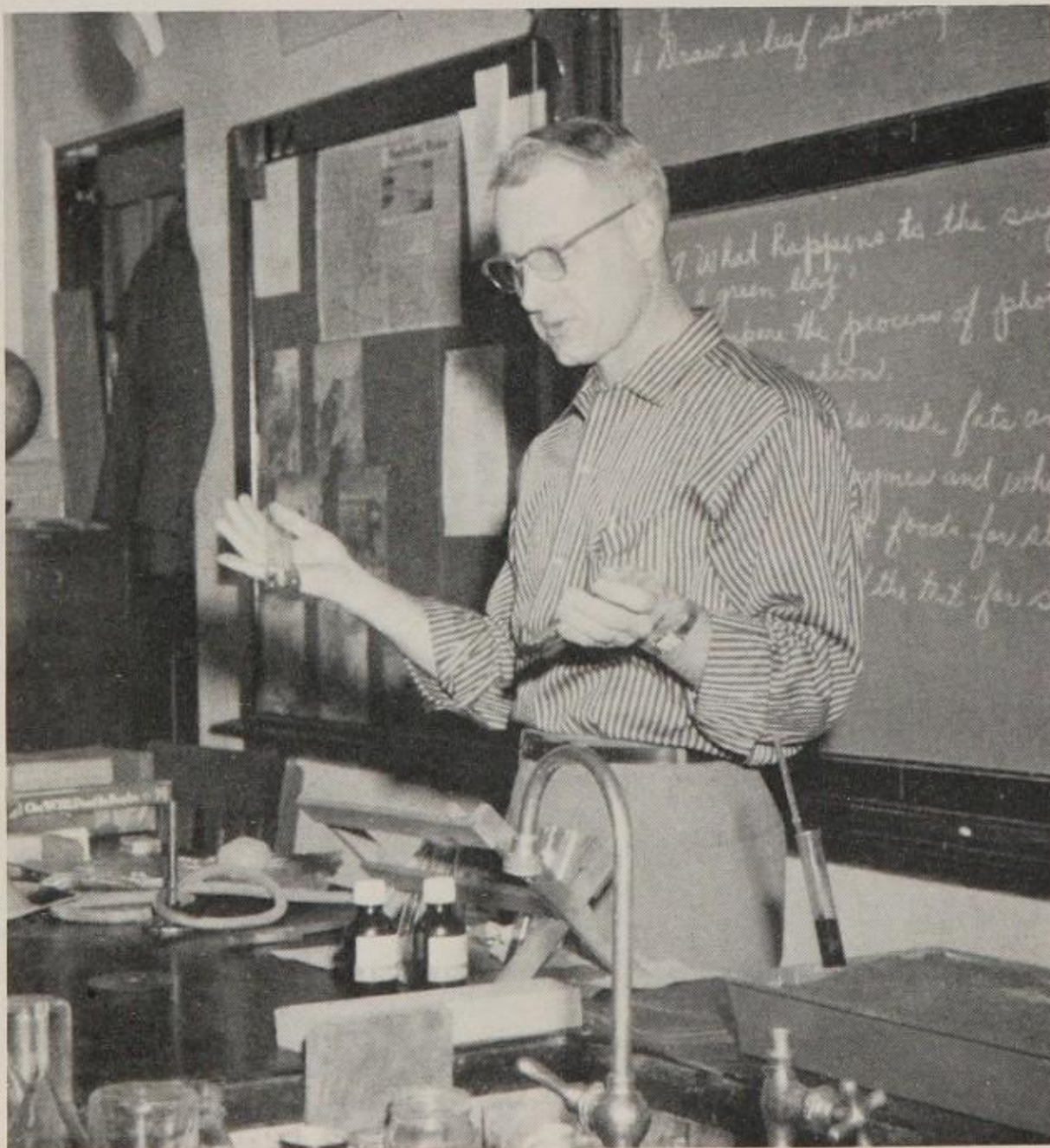
Charles Olds



Sydney Powell



Mary Louise Simms



Believing that students can learn more from seeing important ideas worked out in the form of an experiment, Mr. Arnold Stock demonstrates the test for starch to his class.



Arnold Stock



Felix Vestal

Library Used



Evelyn Day



Helen Hagler



Thelma Myer



Mrs. Thelma Myer, Miss Helen Hagler, and Mrs. Evelyn Day, helpful and able library staff, always willingly lend a hand in assisting students to find the right book for their purposes. Here they are around the main desk checking out one of the library's more than 20,411 books.

Special Education Furnishes Added Training



Marjorie Twidwell
Deaf Children



Dwight Williamson
Driver Training

Anna Mae Stanley, Terry Newson, and Tsianina Walker are instructed by Mrs. Marjorie Twidwell in reading phonetic transcription for the study of speech and speech-reading.



Boys' P.E. Is Required



Clyde Charvoz



Clarence Ehlers



Mr. William Lantz, chairman of boys' physical education, writes a report for the office on athletic advancement.



William C. Lantz



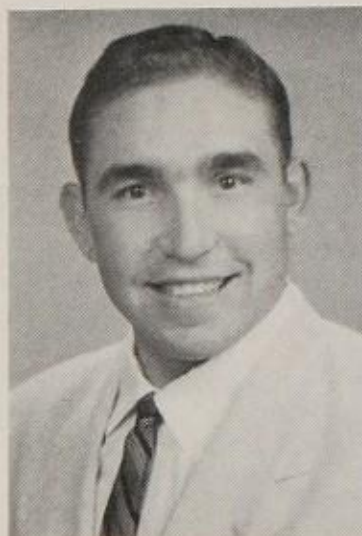
Emmett Nolan

All boys were required to take one and one-half years of physical education.

Upon entering Central, sophomores took a nine-weeks' course designed to orient them into the program. The department, headed by Mr. William C. Lantz as chairman, offered many physical activities, sports, and lectures.

Juniors and seniors took football or swimming during the first nine-weeks' period. For the remaining quarters the boys had a choice of a variety of sports. Most of the fundamentals were taught. With this knowledge in mind the boys could go into intramurals.

Those who were skilled and proficient in various sports participated in varsity athletic events through the sixth hour program.



John Payne

Mr. George Dorsch, wrestling coach, assists and instructs Mickey Martin and his opponent, Joe Northcott, in a new wrestling hold for the afternoon contest in Stillwater.





Barbara Hamlett



Margaret Henry



Madeleine McDonald

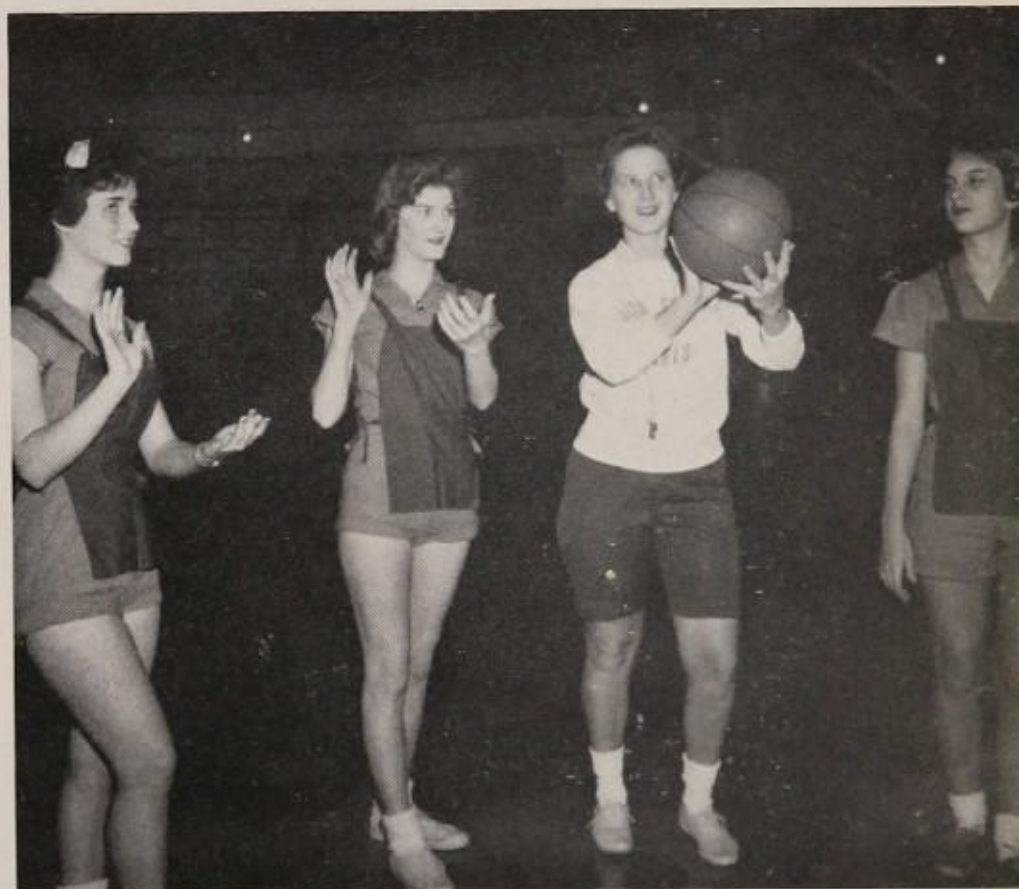


Sara Patterson

Girls' P.E. Meets Needs

One and one-half years of credit—a full year as sophomores and one-half as juniors—were required in physical education. With this fact in mind the Girls' Physical Education Department with Miss Madeleine McDonald as chairman offered a variety of activities to meet the needs of all girls.

There were four main areas of activity—sports, stimulating interest in playing games; swimming, giving an appreciation of the importance in water safety and making each girl feel secure and safe in water; modern dance, increasing appreciation of the human body as an instrument for expression of beauty and motion through music; and individual gym, developing good posture.



Connie Fugate, Judy Hays, and Diane Erbert observe the skill of Mrs. Margaret Henry as she aims for a basket.



Donna Ramsey, Doris Lewis, and Bobbie Gibson demonstrate some of the methods and exercises that are used in corrective gym class which is under direction of Miss Madeleine McDonald.



On her way to class Fonda Blankenship purchases a package of notebook paper from Miss Jack Benninghoff, the bookstore manager, who supplies students with school needs.

Staffs Perform Services

Besides the teaching and the administrative staffs, many other adults kept the school in smooth running order. They were the clerical, the maintenance, and the cafeteria staffs.

Doing everything from enrolling students to taking telephone messages for them, the office workers kept records, issued daily bulletins, and did the hundreds of other routine things that must be handled in a school as large as Central.

Some men and women working under the supervision of the building superintendent and the engineer kept the school clean and warm. They were responsible for many of the repairs and for the campus which lent an air of beauty to the downtown district.

Employees of the Board of Education print shop, located in the northwest corner of the first floor, had the task of printing the *Tom Tom* and the *Tulsa School Life* among other things.

The cafeteria workers were concerned with preparing for the student body and faculty good lunches of inexpensive and appetizing food.



Lilly Abel
Secretary



Jack Benninghoff
Bookstore Manager





Elizabeth Byars
Girls' P.E. Accompanist



Leola Cargile
Industrial Arts Secretary



Jerry Combs
Assistant Registrar



Paula Gallier
Clerk



Carl Gibson
Print Shop Manager



Darlene Hensley
Secretary



Polly Higginbotham
Assistant Registrar



Lee Huddleston
Building Engineer

Tom Tom camera catches glimpse of office staff at work. Seated at typewriter in foreground is Mrs. Polly Higginbotham; behind her, Mrs. Nadine Orr; at telephone, Miss Joyce Saunders. At left Mrs. Paula Gallier, Judith Duffell, Mrs. Lilly Abel, and Mrs. Darlene Hensley check bulletins and student records.



Mr. J. E. Thompson, Mr. Lionel Cooper, Mr. Fred Bridges, and Mr. Marvin Bridges, all print shop employees, check a run of 'Tulsa School Life' on the press.

Workers Maintain School

Performing valuable services were the nurse and the matron who were always busy aiding those who became ill at school or who needed a button sewed on, a broken zipper repaired, or a locker opened.

Largely responsible for the professional touch to all of the stage productions was the stagecraft director who supervised lighting, scenery, and sound effects.

One of the spots most frequently visited was the book store, where school supplies and some textbooks could be purchased.

Whenever there was a money transaction to be made, students and faculty alike went to the bank. There tickets of admission to activities were bought, and money was deposited to be credited to the accounts of organizations.

Every one who was connected with any of these services was indispensable to the operation of Central.



Elizabeth W. Kelley
Nurse



Mildred Lee
Attendance Clerk



Albert Martin
Director of Stagecraft



Dora Mae Miller
Matron



Lena Mills
Attendance Clerk



Nadine Orr
Registrar



Earl M. Sanders
Building Superintendent



Joyce Saunders
Office Manager



Warren Sharits
Boys' P.E. Assistant



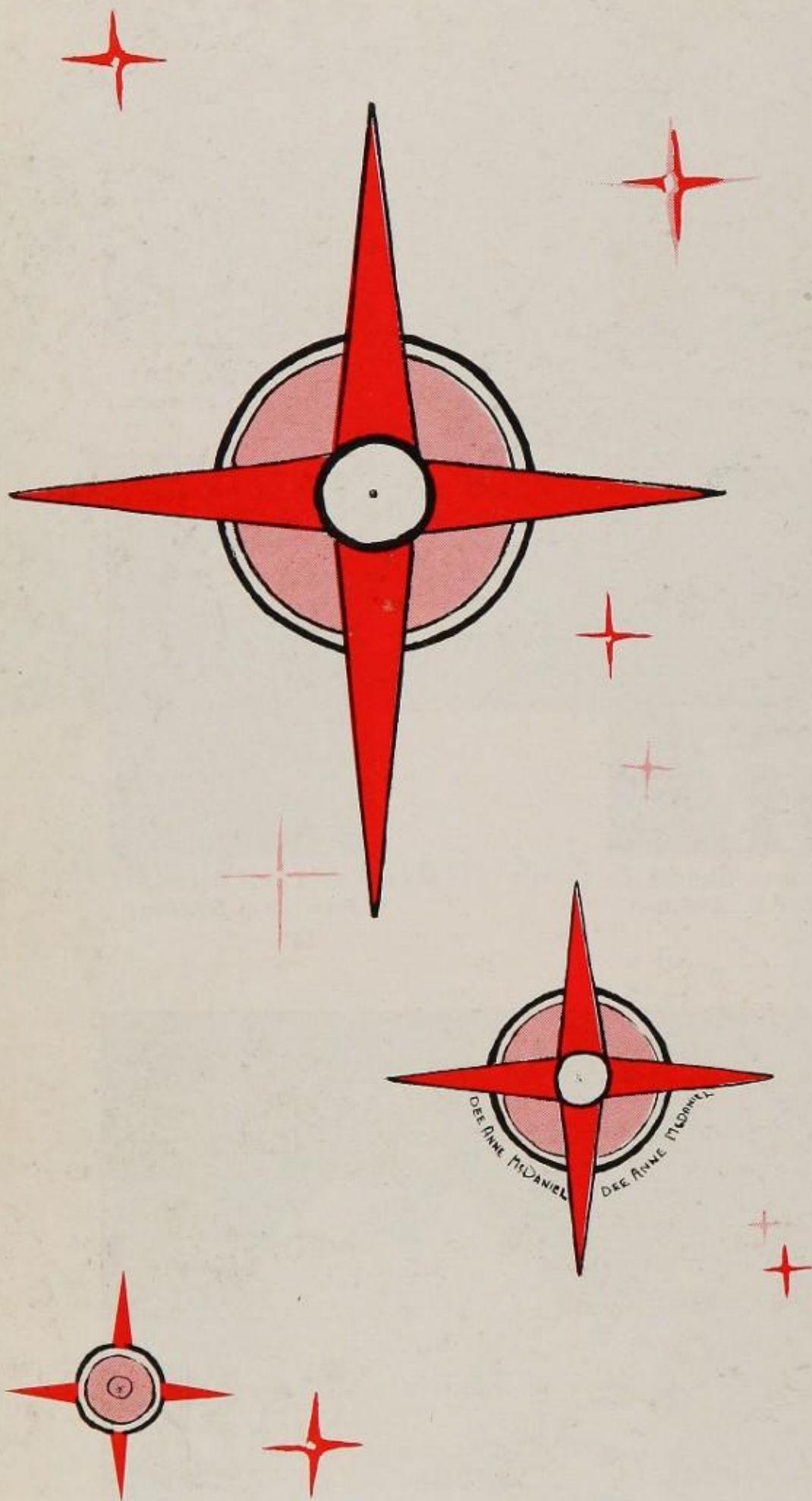
Ola Lee Sorrels
Print Shop Secretary



Eula Whitaker
Cafeteria Director

Mrs. Eula Whitaker, hard-working cafeteria director, not only oversees the ordering, preparing, and serving of food to students and faculty but also assists with with decorating a white tree for Christmas.







Suzanne Savage, Jim McPeters, and Sherri Eldridge look for information to broaden their perspective.

CLASSES



During one of their weekly cabinet meetings Jim Woolsey, president; Sharon Foster, treasurer; Phil Fehrle, vice-president; and Sandy Rosenbum, secretary; discuss many diffi-

cult problems—such as finance, elections, plays, ticket campaigns and sales, and assembly programs—that must be solved if the class is to function in an efficient manner.



Mrs. Mildred Lee, attendance teacher, performs an unending service of making out permits and issuing passes to students.

Guiding the class through three years at Central, Mrs. Lorna Stenger and Mrs. Mary Louise Simms, counselors, have the all-important task of giving information about universities to students who want to continue their education beyond high school.



Final Year Brings Joy and Relief to Many Seniors

The long awaited final year for the seniors began with enrollment and the usual scramble for the lowest budget number. One of the first difficult jobs given to the seniors was to choose a queen and her two attendants from nine lovely candidates. Elected Miss Central High XXXVIII was Marilyn Black with her attendants, Fritz Allsopp and Marylyn Gray.

Len Madrin and Karen Anderson held the leading roles in the class play, *Finian's Rainbow*.

The class began planning for the activities of Senior Week at the end of January. Committees for selecting announcements, planning the dinner-dance, and making arrangements for the breakfast were chosen. Caps and gowns were ordered on February 16.

The class of '59 has spent three wonderful and worthwhile years at Central. The citizens of today are ready to face the future as leaders of tomorrow.



After three years of service to the Class of '59, Mrs. Sydney Powell, sponsor, looks over final preparations for commencement.

Bachelors, John Blair and Pete Scott, laughingly boast of their three-year success at keeping their own rings, and they are even more determined not to lose the coveted senior ring; but Mike Borden weakened with Louise Moon's smile and decided she would not be a bad risk.

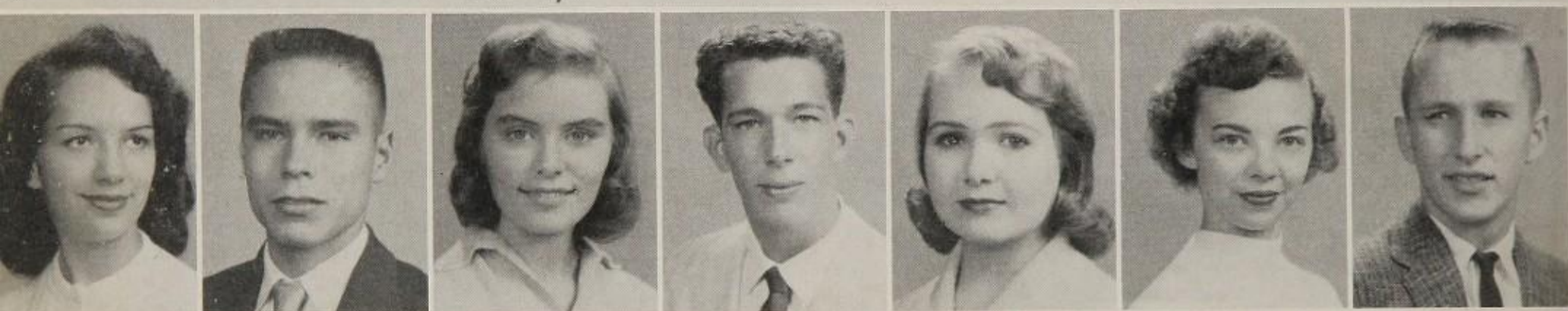




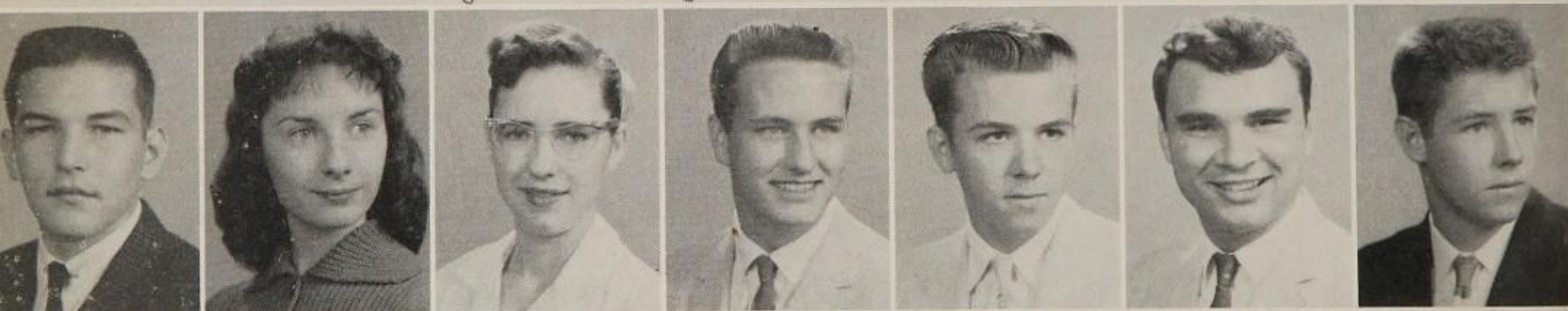
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Tom Arndt Jackie Ash Frances Ashworth Roger Aston Carl Atkins Jack Atkins Bennie Avery



Football Queen candidates are Fonda Blankenship, Carolyn Rhodes, Fritz Allsopp, Marylyn Gray, Sandra Rosenbun, Sue Curtis, Sharon Foster, Marilyn Black, Darleen Wells.



Miss Central High the XXXVIII, Marilyn Black, and her attendants, Fritz Allsopp and Marylyn Gray, are honored at the Central-Webster game during half-time activities.

Senior Class



Betty Ann Ayers



Pat Bailey



Tom Bailey



Barbara Baker



Bill Baker



David Baldrige



Barbara Ball



Janice Ball



Ronald Ballew



Phyllis Barclay



Karen Barley



Marianne Barnes



Sharon Barnes



Richard Bennett



Tom Bernstee



Don Barnum



Bill Barrackman



Mike Bartlett



Betty Baxter



LARRY BEAL



Mary Bear



Joyce Beard



Bettina Bear



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Ronda Begley



Jerry Bell



Martina Bulame



Darlene Bessie



Ellen Benight



Donald Bennett



Mary Ann Bentley



Margaret Bessie



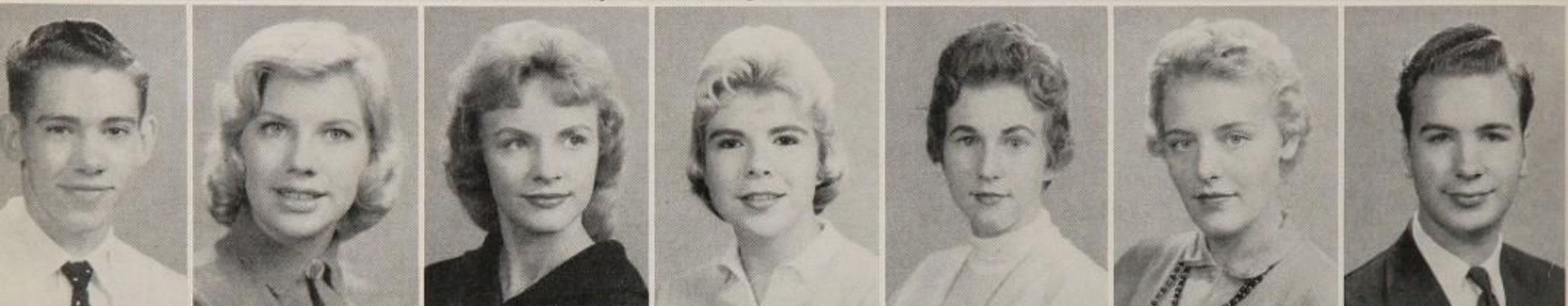
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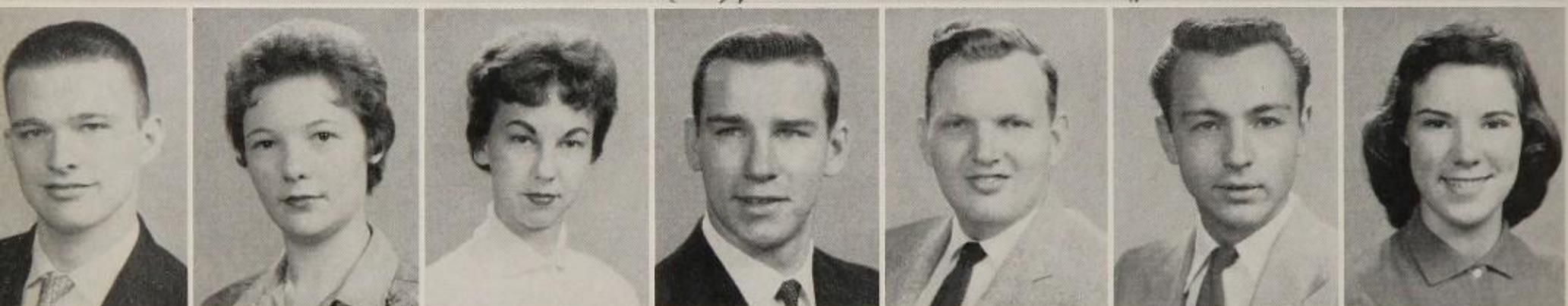
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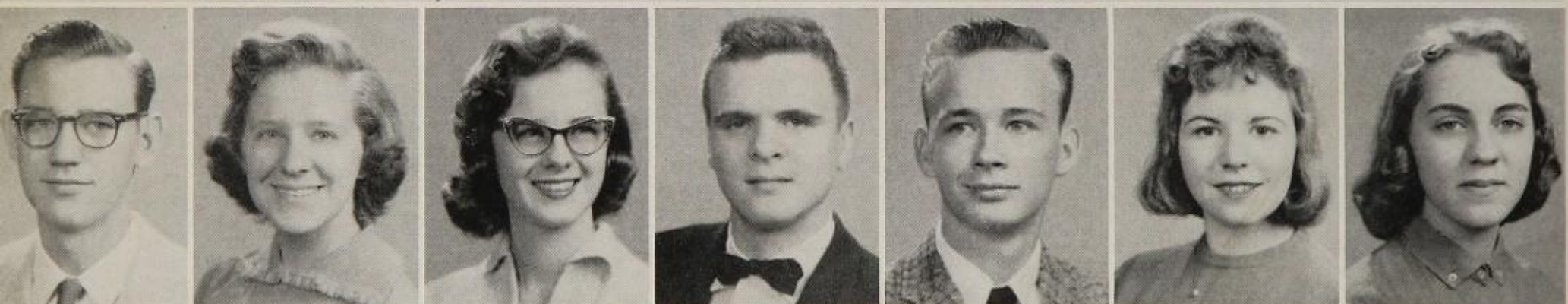
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Bill Bohan Vera Bohlander JoAnn Bollett Mike Baden Jim Bottell Francis Boudreau Sally Boughner



Bill Bounds Jean Bowne Annelle Boyer Pat Boyls Hale Bazarth Mary Lee Braden Clare Bradley



Carlene Hotz, Jere Reed, Midge Goldberg, Stewart Gibbs, Nancy Nutter, Carol Eppard, Nancy Hempel, and Clyde Hughes model hillbilly dress during the play campaign.



In the class play, 'Finian's Rainbow,' Ogg, a leprechaun from Ireland, portrayed by Richard Demorest, talks to his fellow countryman, Finian, played by Len Madrin.

Senior Class



Patsy Bradley



Roy Bradley



Bill Brady



Charlotte Brandon



Marvilyn Brandon



John Brandon



Jim Brankham



Donald Brashers



Shirley Brasher



Douglas Brashers



Jerry Bray



Donnell Brazel



Lusia Bredouw



Weldon Brewer



Nanci Briggs



Ann Bright



Larry Brinkle



Jan Brinson



Jean Bix



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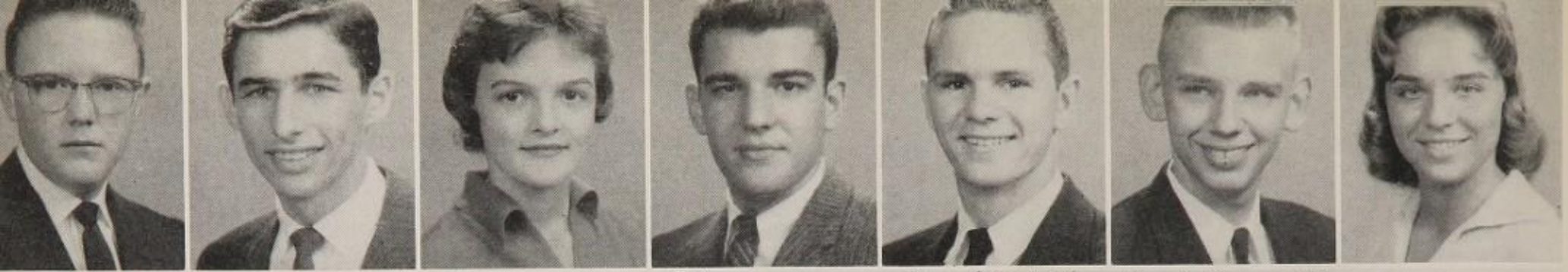
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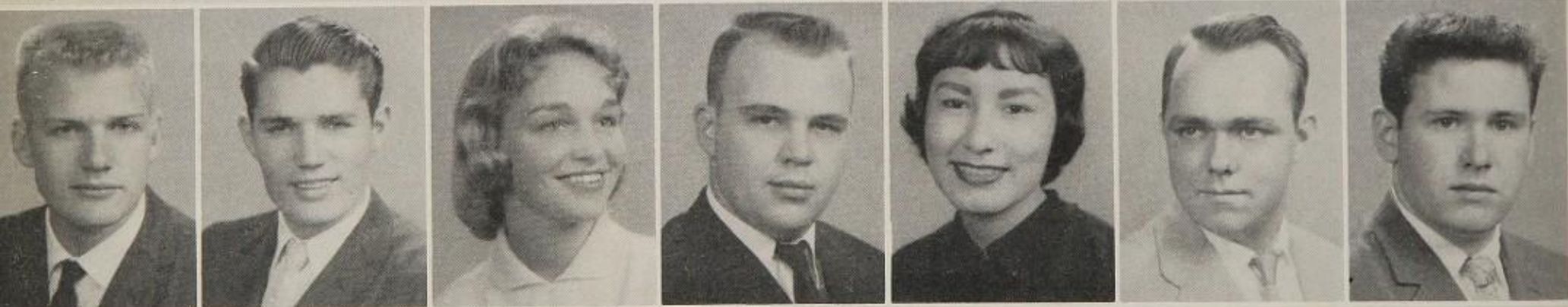
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Jimmy Cervantes Tam Chaffee Judy Chandler Barbara Chew Phyllis Chawning Linda Childs Raymond Chockley



Jerry Clem Larry Clem Christine Clew Jerry Clugston Carol Cochran Raymond Cochran Alan Coco



Emma Lou Zahnd, Wyatt Snow, and Mike Marcum carry out one of the more pleasant jobs given to the seniors each year, decorating the Christmas tree for holiday season.



Walking up the main stairs Chris Finnsgard, student from Sweden, learns of school traditions from Susan Page and Jim Woolsey, Centralites who toured Europe this summer.

Senior Class



Willie Cole



JH Collins



Dennis Connel



Jim Connor



Cookie Cook



David Cook



Tom Cookson



Curtis Coon



Allen Copeland



Jack Cuthan



Audrey Courtney



Barbara Cox



Pamilla Pop



Rose Fox



Susan Cox



Virgil Cox



Donna Craig



Gloria Crain



Juanita Crawford



Gloria Crawford



Susan Crawford



Beverly Davis



Mary Jim Crider



Margeory Crismon



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Carol Crook



Bequita Crowe



Gary Bray



Beverly Davis



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Dean Cites



Carol Crook



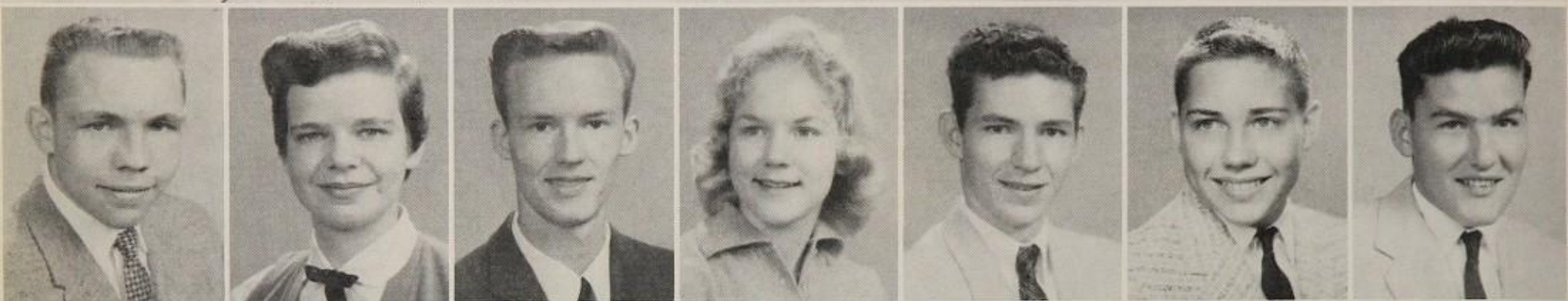
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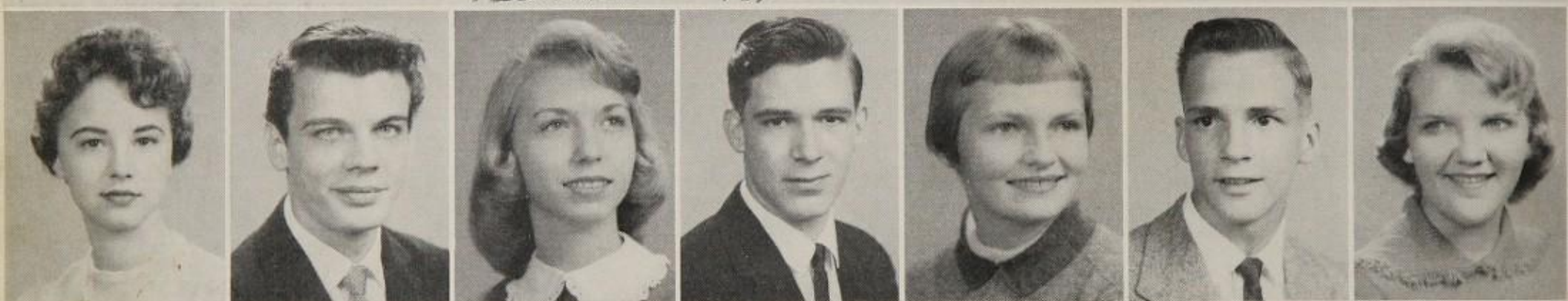
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Kent Darden Anna Parkins Denny Darnell Chris Davenport Roberta Davenport Eddie Davidson Sue Davidson



Jack Davis Rinda Davis Pete Davis Peggy Davis Ray Dean Davis Barry Day Bob Dearington



Evelyn Deatherage Richard Demorest Marilyn Dondam Don Dickson Fida D'Heudeffer John Dissley Joyce Dottins



Bernadette Dobbs Martha Dobson Ann Dorman Martha Dudley Judith Duffell Barbara Dunn Ricky Dunn



As an indication that the long awaited senior activities are drawing close, Annelie Boyer and Sue Schroeder measure Tom Parkinson for a perfect fit of his cap and gown.



Lovely Marylyn Gray, head majorette, demonstrates skill and grace in one of the many positions that the girls must master for perfect strutting form on football field.

Senior Class



Corinne Dyer



Kathy Dyer



Bob Enslough



Betty Larnhardt



James Each



Joan Caton



Joyce Egan



Laberta Edwards



Donald Edwards



Penny Ehrler



Ray Clam



John Elden



Carol Pearidge



Frank A. Ellis



Judy Ellison



Gerald Lindcott



Carol Eppard



Clara Evans



Lillian Evans



Lynda Evans



Royce Fairlie



Charles Fanning



Whit Farnish



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Clark Harris



Anne Fearon



Phil Fehle



Bob Fellers



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Jim Ginnard



Jacquelyn Jones



Jodi Dieter



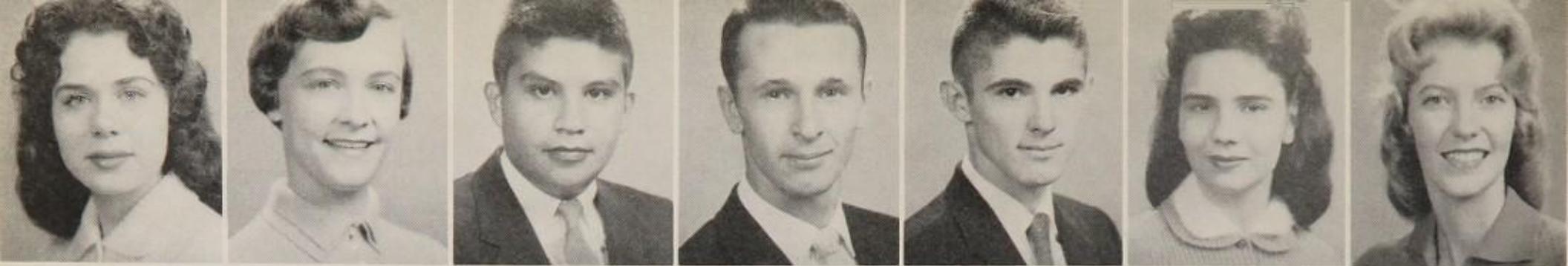
Frank Fitzgerald



Georgia Liberty



Georgia Liberty



Norma Fitcher Norma Ford Richard Foreman Frank Fortney Johnnie Foster Nita Foster Sharon Foster



Shirley Faust Audrey Faust Paul Fowler John Fox Francis Frampton Tommy France Jo Anne Francis



Wanda Franklin Glinda Franks Linda Frasier Viola Frasier Jean Frazier Freida Freeman Nancy Freeman



Jack Freeman Shirley Galt Garry Wayne Fryer Mona Fugit Gary Gabriel Paul J. GAGE Dick Gallup



Mr. Norman Reid, representative from Grinnell College, points out to Sherry Henderson and Sandy Outhier some of the interesting sights on this lovely Iowa Campus.



Audrey Bryant and Mary Eva Martin, members of Mrs. Ora Mayberry's first-hour advanced clothing class, cut out patterns they plan to use for their graduation dresses.

Senior Class



Judis Durcia



Donna Garner



Luz Hawitt



Judy Gass



James Bates



John Gilwin



Steve Berger



Jerry Seltone



Stuart Sibley



Jimmy Tibney



Jerry Gibson



Judy Gielow



FRED GIFFORD



Kathleen Sirdan



Midge Goldberg



Kenneth Good



Gary Goodner



Mary Horman



Phyllis Jean Howell



Ronnie Baugher



Margie Gray



Marilyn Gray



Edna Dierck



Rita Green



Evelyn Greer



Barbara Dugan



Barbara Dugan



Joann Griffith



DANNA SUE GIMES



Tim Hulley



Phillip S. Hulley



Ned Hager



Odes Hall



Virginia Hall



Eric Halladay



Sherie Hamblin



Joy Hamby



Gary Hamilton



Linda Hamilton



Tommie Hann



Beane Harmon



George Hancock



Barbara Hancock



Rosemary Harder



Fred M. Harding



Carole Hedgrave



Rosanna Hajo



George Hail



Pat Harmon



Don Harnden



RUTH HARNEY



Peggy Harper



Judy Harris



Carolyn Harris



Ned Harris



Allen Hart



Margie Hawes



Patricia Hawes



Larry Hawwell



Ronnie Hayes



Jim Haynes



Robert Head



Carol Eppard, Gail Campbell, and Joan Anderson introduce their mascot, Oscar, to assistant principal, Mr. Carl McCafferty on his visit to Mr. Edward McCray's home room.



With the winter months comes the time for those beloved term themes; seeing students such as Jodi Fister and Tom Ward delving into many books is not an uncommon sight.

Senior Class



Leon Hefley



Bill McManis



JAMES Helton



Nancy Hempel



Sherry Anderson



Linda Hordren



Jim Handrichs



Tony Henke



Ruby Fleming



Bobbie Herron



Tom Hester



Lewis Hickman



Lawrence Hickman



Junior Higgins



Diana Hill



Frank Hill



Frankie Hill



Roger Hill



Sandra Hill



Jimmy Hinds



Paul Hissner



Leon Kix



Dean Hodgdon



Jay Hodges



Billie June Holt



Tommy Holt



Joan Holtz



DALE HOOD



Sue Hood



Mary Hottel



Evelyn Horne



Joyce Horne



Karen Horton



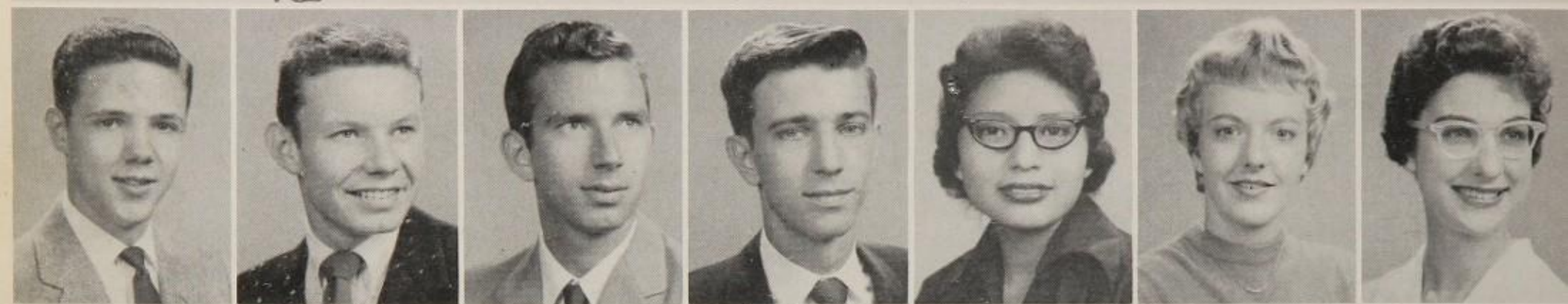
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Jerry Houser



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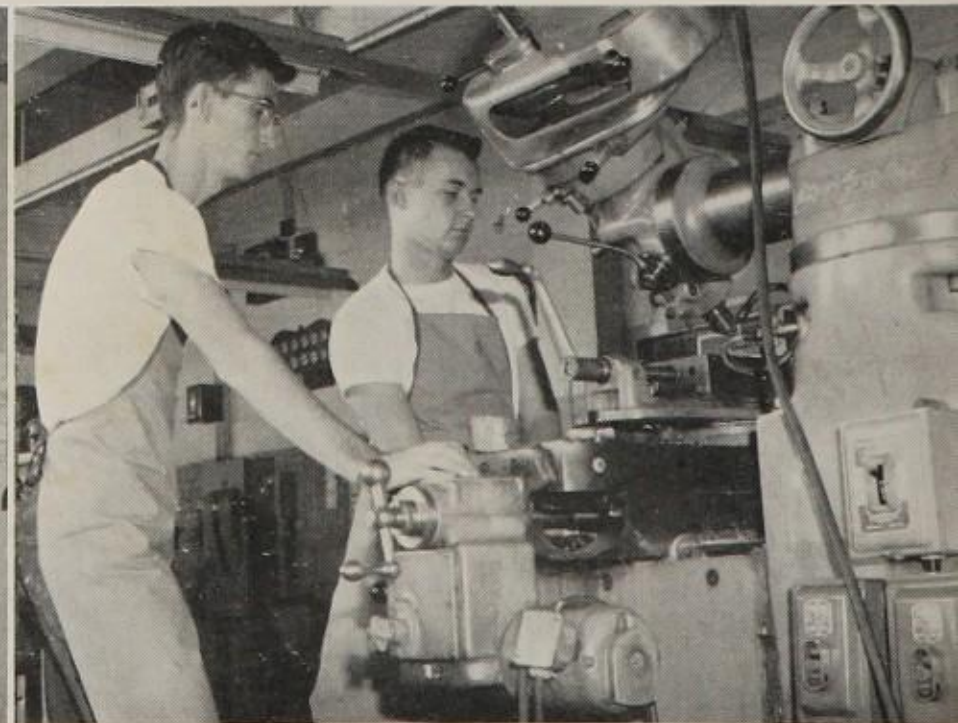
Betty Hutchins Gloria Hutchinson Clyde Ivy Don Irwin Jackie Jackson John Jackson Sharon Jackson



Clark James Jay James Deanna Jarrard Norma Jenks Sue Jesses Bill Johnson James Johnson



Learning the way to a man's heart, Eleanor Taylor, Carolyn Willis, Mildred Birge, and Deanna Jarrard find cooking a source of real pleasure and a rewarding experience.



Finding it interesting to shape a precision machine part, Don Windle and Wayne Lewis, members of Mr. H. E. Miller's vocational machine shop, practice on the lathe.

Senior Class



Janice Johnson



Linda Johnson



Jimmy Johnson



Linda Jones



Nila Jones



Shirley Jones



Edith Kinsinger



Alice Kearns



Judy Keiffer



James Keith



Howard Kelley



Phyllis Kelley



Bill Kendall



Sam Kennedy



Kenneth Kilgore



Donna King



Roger King



Peggy Kleinpeter



Ronnie Korne



Danny Kyle



David Kasper



Beba La Mare



Sandy LaMare



Tim Landreth



Dwight Lane



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Barbara Larkin



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R. A. Launder



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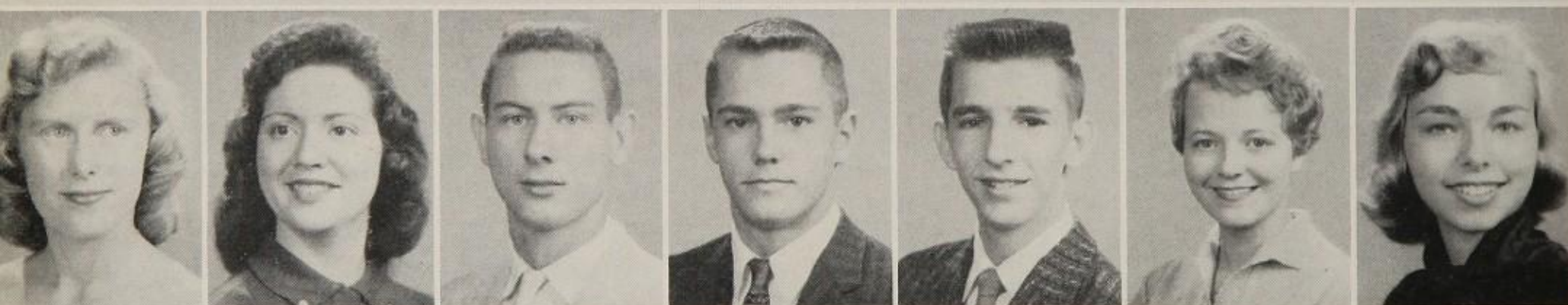
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Paula Linderman Carroll Ann Lindsey Martin Linson Jay Lipsky Dennis Little Ross Little James Lovett



Kerry Lombard Annette Long Jim Long Eva Jo Long Barbara Low Susan Lowder Harold Lowe



Donna Young Cornelia Lucas Harold Luckwick Eddie Lusk Vernon Lusk Carol Lynch Patsy Maddox



In senior homeroom president's meeting, Mrs. Sydney Powell, sponsor, and Sally Wynkoop listen to Mike Smith, who reads the names of the various senior committees.



Mike Shearer looks on as Sandy Outhier and Margaret Will admire his winning 'Hello Central' cover design which was chosen from the many that were submitted.

Senior Class



Lucille Madden

Thora Madden

Rita Mader

Lee Maguire

Jane Mahoney

Patty Mallett

Nancy Mangum



Dianne Manning

Jack Maples

Michael Marcum

Michael Marsh

Malinda Martin

Margie Martin

Mickey Martin



Joe Matz

Joe Matz

Linda Mathews

Ramona Matlock

Jack Mattox

Jimmy Mayor

Daryl McBride



Mary McCaslin

Roxie Harper

Richard McCrory

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Ronald McDaniel



Rob McDaniel

Dianne McDaniel

Delene McDaniel

Glen McDaniel

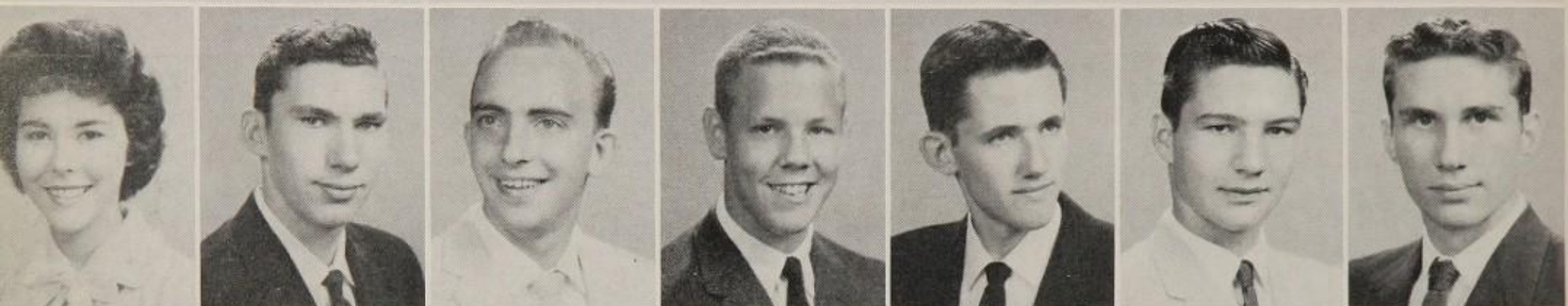
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Jim McDaniel

Joyce Meadows



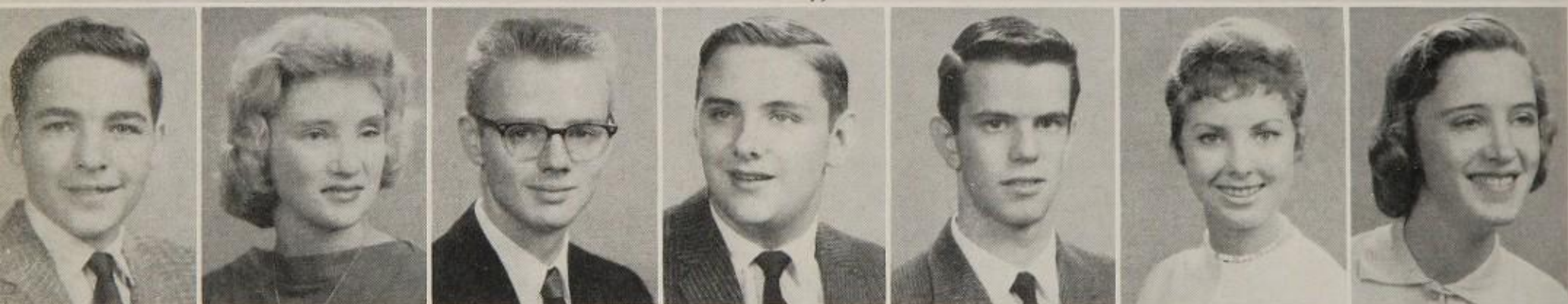
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Billy Miner Ruth Minick Jerry Milligan Nadine Moffitt Joe Mooberry Louise Moon Judy Montague



Don Morton Barbara Morgan Don Morgan Gary Morgan Jim Morrison Judy Morton Elizabeth Mufford



Beneath Central, an unexplored spot for most students, Johnny Neighbors and Jimmy Smith venture into unknown to find this fine 42-year-old building well-constructed.



Atop Central, explorers, Johnny Neighbors and Jimmy Smith, have found another spot unknown to most students, as well as a beautiful view of Tulsa's downtown area.

Senior Class



Jerry Mulkey



Mark M. Wallis



John Murdoch



Pat Murray



Leon Nail



Patricia Neal



Thelma Neal



Jennifer Neely



Johnny Neighbauer



Jerry Nelson



Susan Newmark



Nancy Nichols



Carole Nicholson



Jim Nixon



Joe Noftzger



David Norman



Joe Notheolt



Nancy Nutter



Phil Oakes



Sammy Offutt



Dennis Ogden



Bob O'Neal



Pat O'Neal



Richard Osberg



Doyle O'Brien



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Sandra Outbur



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Sherry



Patsy Opley



Susan Page



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Mike Palmer



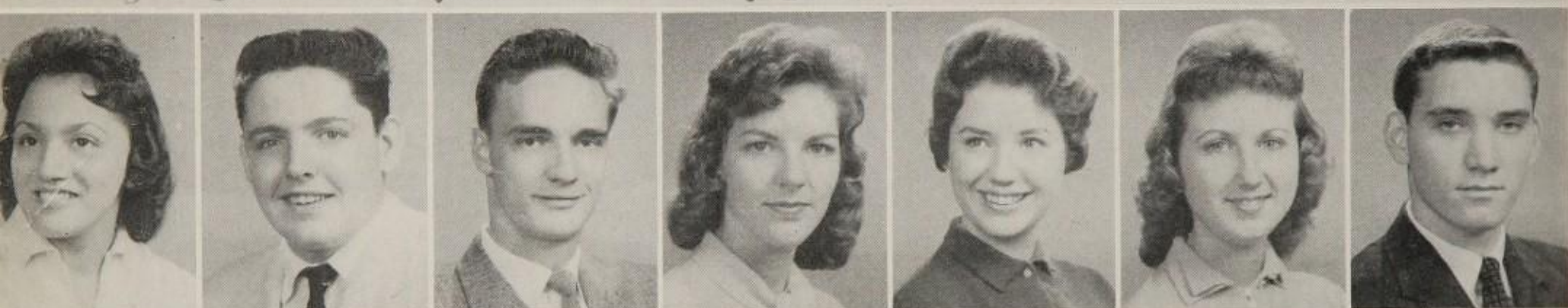
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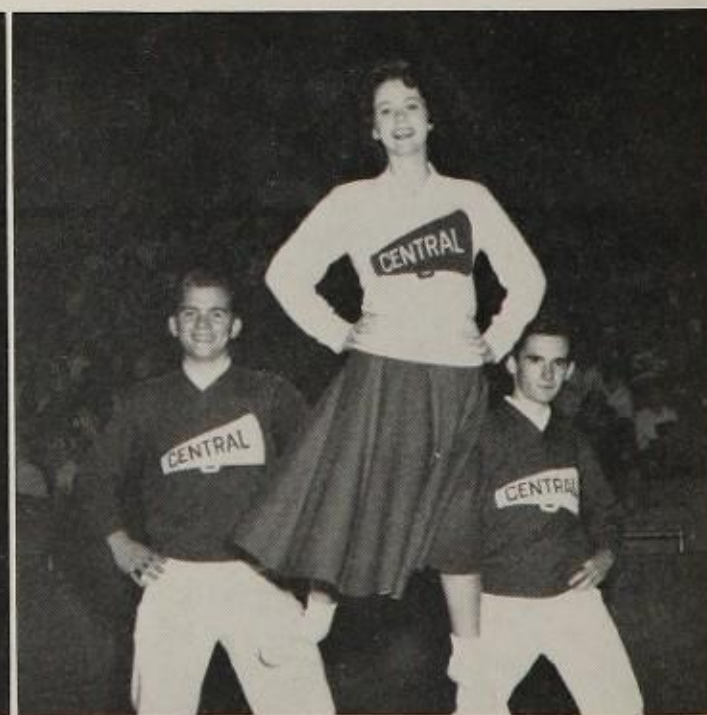
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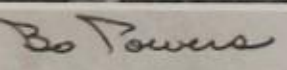
Barbara Pontious Martha Pope Charles Poplinger Jean Pottorf Edwin Potts Ronnie Potts Jo Beth Powers



Class officers—Jim Woolsey, Sharon Foster, Sandy Rosenbush, and Phil Fehrle—teach seniors the class song, written to tune of 'Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe.'

Leading the students in yells at all the athletic events, senior cheerleaders—Mike Seiler, Fritzi Allsopp, and Wyatt Snow—keep the tradition of school spirit alive.

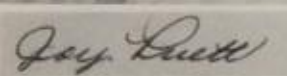
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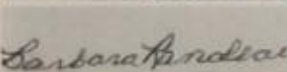
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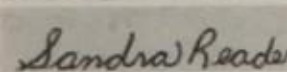
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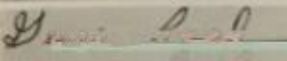
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Kristine Reed

Glenn Reed

Randy Reed



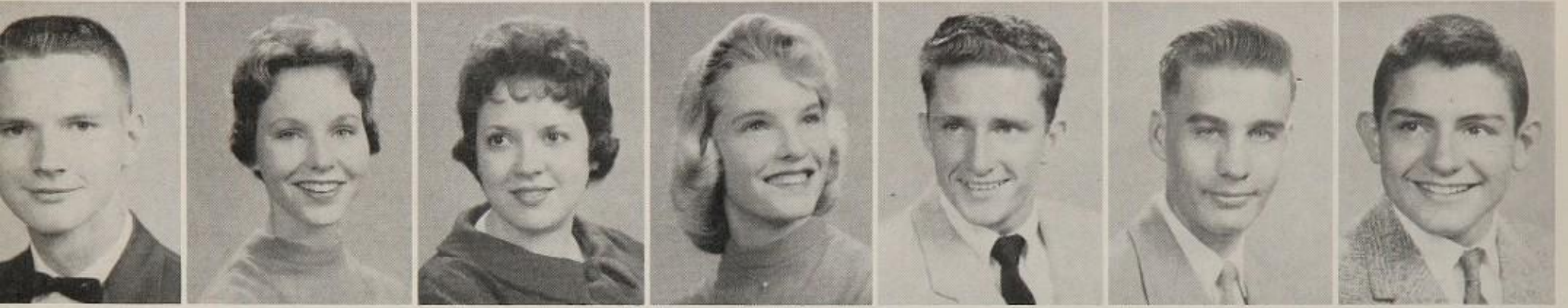
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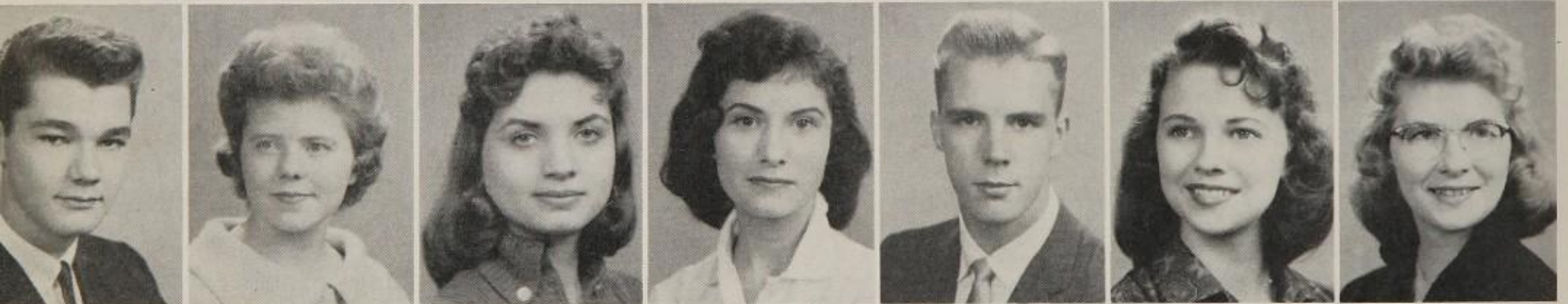
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Sam Ritchie *Carolyn Roberts* *Donna Roberts* *Madelon Roberts* *Charles Robertson* *Dick Robertson* *James Robertson*



Thoma Robins *SUSAN ROBINSON* *Carol Rosett* *Richard Rodgers* *Georgann Rogers* *Bonnie Rose* *Handy Rosenbaum*



Joey Rosick *Carolyn Ross* *Charlene Ross* *Faye B. Roughley* *Larry Rowell* *Helen Rowland* *Shirley Rowland*



Enjoying the cold air and the fresh snow while engaging in a lively snowball fight after a hard day's work in the classrooms are Susan Cox, Carol Eppard, Ronnie Korne.



Waiting to put their signatures under their pictures on the 'Tom Tom' panels, Wyatt Snow and Martha Dobson watch Lillian Evans and Marilyn Denham sign names.

Senior Class



Roxana Rozor

Aaron Risher

Barbara Russell

Tom Russell

Edon Rutherford

Tom Ryan

Ollie Mae Ryker



Clara Dallas

Shirley Scorgers

Kenney Scamit

David Schmidt

Mary Schoonover

Phil Schreck

Ann Schoeder



Velma Scifres

Gattie Scott

Pete Scott

Tom Scott

Billy Seago

Geo. Seata

Suzanne Sechler



Jack Seals

Mike Seiber

Clyde Selby

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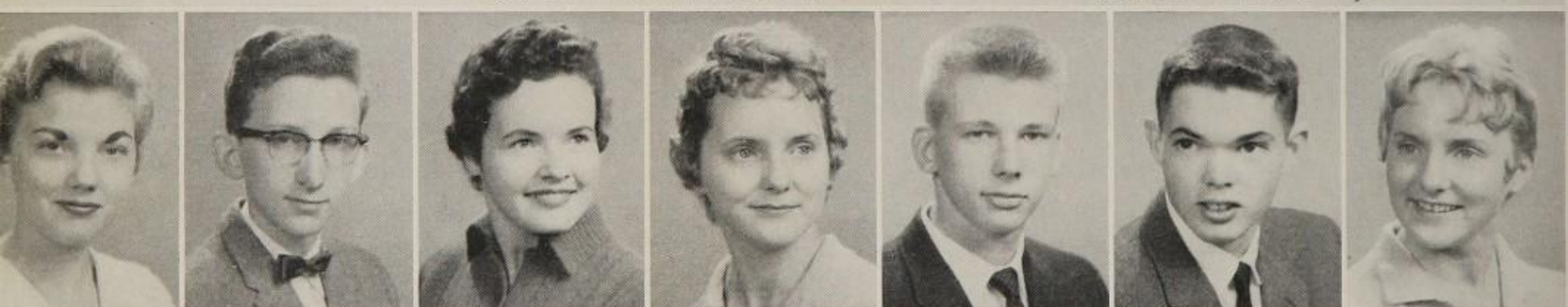
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Wes Simmons Catha Simon Elaine Sinclair Joyce Singleton Anne Sisler Nina Skinner Gary Slater



Patricia Sloan Judy Hearn Sevelly Smith Bill Smith Bill Smith Dianna Smith Don Smith



Ann Smith Jimmy Smith Judy Smith Rhoda Smith Mike Smith Rex Smith Rhoda Smith



Jim Woblsey, Mike Borden, Bill Caldwell, Linda Turner, Ferol Accola, and Madelon Roberts have job of selecting appropriate announcements for the graduation exercises.



Mike Seiler, Sherry Henderson, Barbara Dunn, Denny Darnell, Bob Bumgarner, and Danna Reynolds dance to the strains of sweet music at the annual senior dinner-dance.

Senior Class



Ronnie Smith



Stuart Smith



Susan Smith



Linda Smith



David Snell



Kyle Snook



Janice Sommers



Shyllis Son



Larry Sorels



Hubert Souther



Patricia Southern



Buddy Spencer



Roslyn Spierke



Bodie Spraker



Patricia Spurgin



Debra Stansfeld



Hickory Starr



Larry Staten



Carl W. B. Blair



Melvin Steele



D. Wayne Stephens



Jim Sterk



Judy Stiles



Don Stillwell



Truman Stockton



Jane Stokes



Judy Stottlemeyer



Carolyn Strahan



Paul Stricker



Don Stuart



Rob Sullivan



Hlene Sullivan



Pat Sullivan



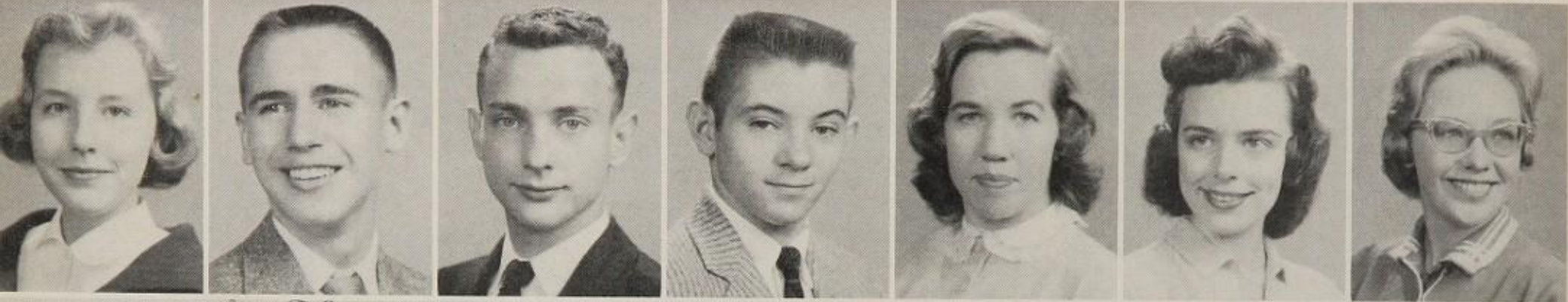
Kay Summers



Faith Summers



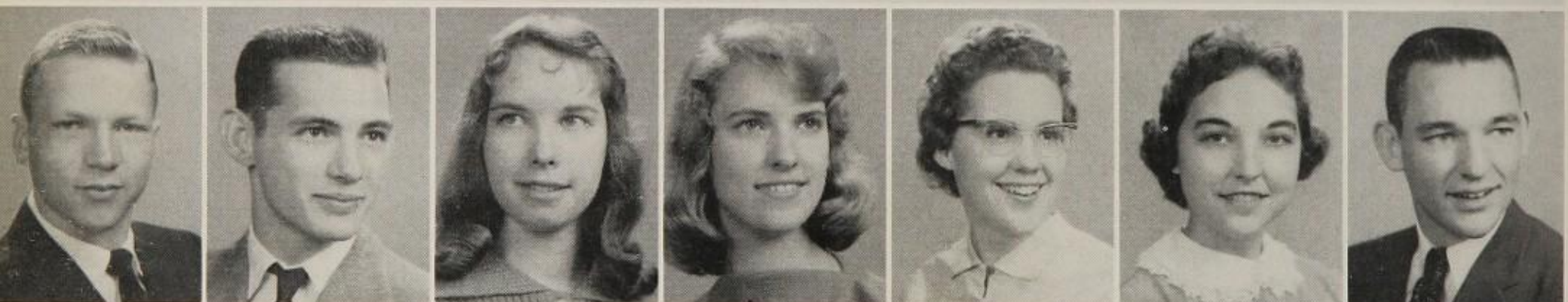
Nattie Sumter Sherry Sunday Pat Edward Cullen Tadpole, Jr. Barbara Vail Fred Vail Sharon Tate



Eleanor Taylor Gary Taylor Noel Taylor James Redford Barbara Terhune Cody Terrell Sandy Thelle



Gerald D. Thomas Sharon Thomas Betty Thompson Ronald Thompson Lee Thompson Patti Thompson Wayne Thornton



Lanny Thorpe Ronell Tharmon LaWanda Tice Pat Tomlinson Pearl Townsend Irena Trotter THEO TUCKER



Watching painters from maintenance department stand on scaffolding to redecorate ceiling near the Great Spirit fascinates Susie Zingg, Anne Sisler, and Joan Anderson.



Melvin Steele shows Catha Simon and Mike Bartlett the probable location of the 1959 class numerals, which will be unveiled during part of the ceremonies of Senior Week.

Senior Class



Bonnie Turner



Linda Turner



Mary Turner



Nick Tuttle



Zora Lynne



Nancy Jean Cleave



Felix Vaughn



Myrna Wade



James Waffle



Patsy Waldo



Byron Walker



Clifford Walker



Joyce Sue Walker



Pat Wallace



Doug Walters



Margie Walters



Maynard Walters



Bob Ward



Frances Warner



Felone Washington



Juanita Washington



Dorothy Watkins



Lavada Watkins



Jordan Kittenbarger



Margaret Watts



Bob Wayland



Patricia Weaver



Charles Weber



David Welch



Alice Weston



Sharon Wells



David Wells



Leslie Wells



Joe West



Gay West



Lyn Whitaker



Lillian White



Ronnie White



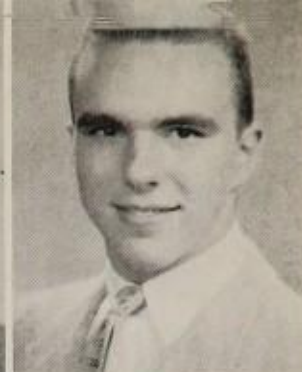
Sharon White



Walter White



Charles Whitten



Richard Wightman



Deanna Wilder



Pat Wilkerson



Margaret Will



Richard Willard



Frankie Williams



Nancy Williams



Jol Williams



Luanna Williams



Carolyn Willis



George Willis



Loretta Willis



Dorothy Wilson



Jerry Wilson



Linda Wilson



Martha Wilson



Don Windle



Donald Wiseman



Belle Jean Wolfe



George Wolfe



Terry Woodman



Jim Woolsey



Nominated in their junior year for a National Council of English Teachers Achievement Award, Susan Page and Linda Turner win honorable mention and first place.



Glancing back at the Great Spirit and recalling many wonderful school memories, Mike Smith and Madelon Roberts leave Central for their last time as seniors.

Senior Class



Patsy Shren



Wayne Wright



Judy Weyer



Sally H. Yorkopp



Randy Yost



Carl Young



Jerry Young



Jerry Wayne Young



Pat Young



Theola Young



Darrell Yungie



Mary D. Zachary



Emma Lee Zeland



Lucie Zingg



Sally Zumwalt



Val Zuniga

Class of '59

(Tune: Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe)

Do you hear that whistle down the line?
I figure that it's Central Class of '59.
She's the only class that'll sound that way;
The peppy '59ers are on their way.

She has football players by the score,
And all her girls are gorgeous—she has queens
galore.
Hail the class of '59 today,
It's the gang to take the Big Red on its way.

Here they come
Ooh . . . Ooh . . . Ooh . . .
Hey, here they come nine hundred strong.
Ooh . . . Ooh . . . Ooh . . .
They're yelling victory for old Central loud and long.

And they'll all be loyal Braves you bet,
'Cause all of them are breaking out with vim and pep;
So make way for the best in a good long time—
The rootin', tootin' Class of '59.



Junior class officers—Carrie Callahan, secretary; Gary Looney, treasurer; George Trickel, vice-president; and Bill Horney, president—meet with Miss Mary Ellen

Bridges, sponsor, to make plans for the coming assembly program where the ticket campaign for 'The Happiest Millionaire' will be kicked off and the play presented.



Checking passes and writing excuses is a job thoroughly and cheerfully performed by Mrs. Ruth Hale, junior attendance teacher.

Mrs. Erskine Stanberry and Mr. Aubrey E. Baer, counselors, who devote much time in schedule planning for the approaching graduation year, find news in 'School Life.'



Class of '60 Successfully Completes Second Year

Pep and ambition filled the Class of 1960 as they completed their second year at Central. During the summer five juniors lent their enthusiasm toward the co-winning of the Southwest Cheerleading Championship.

As the fall season got under way, three lovely attendants to the queen were chosen—Jimmie Lou Dyer, Diane Hissom, and Karen Slaybaugh. Class members presented *The Happiest Millionaire*, providing entertainment for a good-sized audience.

Just after the first semester came to a close, applicants for the American Field Service program were carefully screened. Lucky finalists were Bob Stubblefield, Rosalind Pollack, Carolyn Clark, and Susie Smith. From these four one was selected as an exchange student to a foreign country this summer.

And, at last, the coveted senior rings were received. Two-thirds of their high school careers had vanished forever.



Consulting a list of home room presidents, Miss Mary Ellen Bridges, sponsor, starts to arrange the ordering of senior rings.

Queen of the Central Band, lovely Miss Pat Ivy, is escorted by Sammy Offutt, drum major, while at right the lively class cheerleaders—David Stewart, Gini Wyant, Mike Langford, Diane Hissom, and Bob Ray—enthusiastically lead the crowd in honoring her with a cheer.



Maxine Abbott
Jo Ann Acuff
Ruth Ann Adams
Phillip Aery



Sally Aery
Sally Albin
Lavone Allen

Larry Allison
Ruby Almy
Byron Anderson
Carolyn Anderson



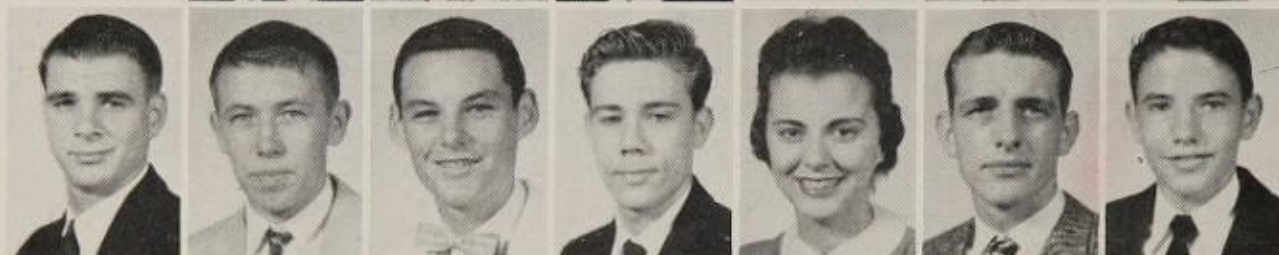
Jerry Anderson
Tommy Andrews
Sue Antle

Linda Apple
Frank Archer
Benton Arnett
Carolyn Arnold



Mabel Artinger
Margaret Ashby
Carole Astle

Tom Atkins
James Aud
Bill Austin
Charles Ayers



Brenda Babb
John Babb
Russell Bailey

Carleen Baird
Bob Baker
Dan Baker
Martha Baker



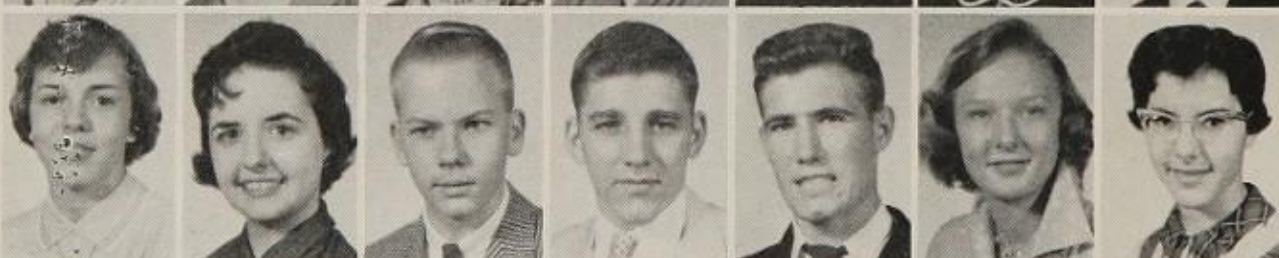
Paul Baker
Dick Baldwin
Eddie Ballard

Linda Barger
Marilyn Barger
Judy Barlow
Analu Barnard



Nancy Barnes
Norma Barnes
Larry Barr

Alice Barrett
Faith Barrett
David Barth
Lee Bartlett



Gilbert Bates
Ruth Bates
Barbara Baum

Eva Baumgardner
Cecil Beach
Tom Beam
Richard Beattie



Grace Sue Beckner
Georgann Behrenfeld
Carol Bennett

Linda Berg
Dickey Bennett
Leon Berry
Joyce Berryhill



Kay Bertling
Linda Bigby
Wayne Bigby

Ruby Biles
Jeanne Billingsley
Bob Black
Donna Black



Jerri Blackburn
Donna Blackwell
Mattie Blake

Fred Blakemore
Jim Blankenship
Jerry Blevins
Mike Board



Dennis Boatright
Kay Boatright
Larry Bocox

Betsy Boesche
Jean Bolen
Nancy Boon



Fred Borden
Eleanor Borland
Jim Bost
V. C. Bounds

LaVerna Bower
Jim Bowers
Priscilla Boyce



Avery Boyd
Jo Ellen Boyd
Kenneth Bradford
Wayne Brady

Joe Brainard
John Brammer
Patti Brand



Bobby Brandon
Buddy Branham
Carolyn Brashears
Leroy Brashears

Gary Braswell
Jo Etta Bratton
Joe Braughton



Ronnie Brazeal
Karen Brazil
Charlotte Breedlove
Gloria Brewer

Bill Brewington
Carol Bright
Leroy Brimer



Ronald Brinlee
Sandy Brink
Joan Brix
Virginia Brix

Bill Broad
Gary Broadhead
Joann Broam



Monnett Brock
Susan Brooks
Betty Brown
Grant Brown

Larry Brown
Pat Brown
Paul Brown



Walter Brown
Zana Brown
Charlie Browning
Loretta Bruffy

Janet Brummett
Beverlye Brunier
Carl Buckelew



Barbara Bumgarner
Joyce Bunch
Lorain Bundrant
Barbara Burden

Rickey Burden
Roberta Burdette
Julie Burnham



Charles Busch
Beverly Bush
Tommy Butts
Carolyn Byrd

Juniors

While the rest of the group watches closely, five brave members of Miss Bertie Goetschius's first hour class display their talents at diagramming.



Pat Cagle
Bobby Caldwell
Carrie Jo Callahan
Frances Campbell



Franklin Campbell
Phyllis Cantrell
Ronda Capps

Wayne Carpenter
Gary Carr
Rae Gene Carr
Tommy Carrens



Fran Carrier
Jenny Carroll
Peggy Carroll

Don Carter
Jeanie Carter
Wauhilleau Carter
Dolores Casillas



Johnny Casillas
Margaret Casillas
Ruth Ann Cason

James Casto
Ray Catlett
Theresa Cavely
Patsy Cay



Gwen Caywood
Jerry Chamberlain
Neal Chancellor

Kaye Chancy
Delores Chandler
Remona Chasteen
Calvin Chesser



James Chezem
Bill Chissoe
John Christner

James Cinocca
Rae Dean Claborn
Carolyn Clark
Cecelia M. Clark



Celia Clark
David Clark
Donna Kay Clark

Jane Clark
Jo Anne Clark
Roger Clark
Ronna Mae Clark



✓ Bob Clarke
Ann Clay
Kathryn Clem

Cathy Clemons
Mike Cloud
George Clulaw
Barbara Clymer



Theresa Coakley
Billy Cochran
Pat Cochran

Lila Cody
Barbara Cohen
Gary Colbert
Joan Colburn



Sam Colburn
Harley R. Cole
Bob Coleman

Carole Collins
James Collins
Ronny Colwell
Jerry Compton



Kathleen Conley
Gail Conn
Narcessa Connel

Leta Connor
Glen Coons
Ann Cooper
Wanda Cornsilk



Connie Cornwell
Lowell Cornwell
Karen Couch

Charles Coulter
Jeannie Coursey
Sue Courtaway



Gary Courtney
Tom Cox
Joyce Crain
Sandra Crawford

Phillip Creek
Jo Crider
Eddie Crockett



Laura Crockett
Mary Crockett
D. R. Cromer
Rusty Crosby

Virginia Crosby
Hugh Cross
Dorothy Crow



Lois Croy
Gene Cullison
Pete Curnutte
David Curtes

Carolyn Dake
Alice Dale
Zenas Davenport



Patty David
Dicky Davidson
Tom Davidson
Barbara Davis

Eddie Davis
Eula Davis
Javana Sue Davis



Daniel Dawson
Donald Deaver
Judy De Camp
Cynthia Deeds

Barbara DeLozier
Dennis Denney
Jack Denny



Francene Dent
Jerry De Shong
Roy DeVault
Kay DeWitt

Richard Dick
Linda Dicus
Alfred Diffie



Mason Dikeman
Carol Dillard
Bill Dixon
Fred Dobson

Ross Dodson
Nancy Downer
Robert Downes



Tony Drake
Jack Dressler
Arthur Driscoll
John Duck

Janet Duffer
John Duncan
Joyce Duncan



Norma Duncan
Cynthia Dunham
Johnny Duren
Judith Durkee

Juniors

Diane Hissom, Karen Slaybaugh, and Jimmie Lou Dyer, the junior attendants to Miss Central High XXXVIII, greet the crowd during half time at Skelly Stadium.



Pauline Durnal
Paul Duvall
Ronnie Duvall
Connie Dye



George Dye
Jimmie Lou Dyer
Shirley Earl

Wesley Earl
Donna Easley
Carolyn East
Jerry Easter



Yvonn Eaton
Don Edwards
David Elder

Laureen Elder
Beverly Elskamp
Bob Emberton
Jane Engle



Ralph Engle
Betty Ennis
Michael Eoff

Dolores Equels
John Essley
Barbara Evans
Clarence Evans



Ronald Evans
George Evelyn
Iris Fair

Pete Fairlamb
Janice Fanning
Emily Farhood
Carole Farmer



Ray Farris
Linda Fazendine
Doug Fellingner

Pat Ferguson
Betty Fields
Ellamae Fields
Craig Filby



Diane Finn
Judy Flanery
Jimmie Ray Flemings

Phyllis Flemings
Ken Floyd
Betty Ford
Sally Ford



Terry Ford
Virginia Ford
Barbara Forister

Jo Ann Fort
Devonna Sue Foster
La Deana Foster
Bessie Foust



Jerry Francis
Jim Franklin
James Freeman

Earlene French
Pat Frick
Shelby Friend
Linda Fryer



Jack Gabbert
David Gains
Jerry Gaither

Carl Galloway
Mary Garcia
Fred Gardner
Linda Gardner



Robert Garland
Ronnie Garner
Bill Garman

Woody Garrett
Pat Garringer
Jess Garrison
Jeannie Gates



Jeanette Geesing
Richard Geiger
Louise German

Lynn Gibson
Bob Gideon
Beverly Gillum



Linda Gish
Charles Goad
Tex Goen
Susan Goeppinger

Carol Ann Gold
Rachel Gonzalez
Harold Goodman



Tom Gordineer
Margie Gordon
Mike Gordon
Lonnie Gosnell

Sue Goss
David Gould
Bob H. Gower



Bob Lee Gower
Sharon Grammer
Ieva Grasmanis
Bobby Gray

Barbara Grebing
Sue Green
Raymond Greene



Wilva Grider
Margaret Griggs
Gayle Griswold
Richard Guiou

Richard Gulley
Joann Gutierrez
Frank Gwin



Judye Haas
Harvey Haddock
Joe Hagar
Robert Hale

Bonnie Hall
Ella Hall
Jimmy Hall



Jimmy Hamblin
Richard Hamby
Linda Hamm
Patty Hammond

Martha Hammons
Larry Hancock
Sue Hancock



Roger Haney
George Hann
Larry Hannah
Ellen Harding

Evelyn Harding
Bill Harl
Benny Harper



Shirlene Harper
Elaine Harris
Larry Harris
Nancy Harris

Beverly Harrison
Gerald Harrison
Pat Harrold



Glenda Harvel
Jessie Harvey
Sharon Harwell
Judy Hassell

Juniors

Cast members of 'The Happiest Millionaire' watch George Trickel and Bob Stubblefield, former boxing partners, go through the routine of a previous ring experience.



Gary Hatfield
Jo Ann Hatfield
Leonard Hatfield
Judy Hawkins



Robert Hayman
Tommy Haymes
John Heim

Eric Helland
Dorothy Henderson
Sally Henry
John Hensley



Gloria Herron
Valvert Hess
Harold Hickman

Anna Jean Hicks
Joe Bob Hicks
Jeannie Higgins
Jerry Hill



Raylene Hill
Vernon Hill
Bob Hindman

Pat Hisaw
Diane Hissom
David Hix
Betty Hobbs



Jerry Hobson
Harold Hockett
Earl Hodgen

Sherry Hogins
Bobbie Holcomb
Charles Holland
Hugh Holland



Bob Holland
Sherry Holland
Mary Holloway

Tom Holt
Kenneth Hoobler
Don Hood
Donna Hood



Carolyn Hooper
Dixie Horn
Jim Horner

Bill Horney
Margaret Horton
Donna Hoskins
Judy Houston



Ruth Ann Houston
Carol Howard
Gary Howard

Mary Lou Howe
Geneva Howerton
Eddie Hudson
Rose Mary Hudson



Mike Hughes
George Hulsey
Jerie Hume

Gary Hunt
Ronnie Hunt
Freeda Hurd
Ralph Hurlbutt



Phyllis Hurley
John Huskey
Bobby Hutchinson

Nancy Hutson
Phillip Hyche
C. W. Ingram
Tommy Inman



Roberta Ironside
Wayne Irsch
Linda Isbell

Janice Isley
Pete Ivey
Pat Ivy
Charles Jackson



Dave Jackson
Harmony Jackson
Katherine Jackson

Mike Jackson
Sharon Jackson
Sharon Jarrell



Caran Johnson
Don Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Mary Ann Johnson

Robert Johnson
Bub Johnson
Sherrian Johnson



Warren Johnson
Nancy Johnston
Jerry Joiner
Charles Jones

Clyde Jones
Joyce Jones
Kenneth Jones



Marie Jones
Phillip Jones
Bob Jones
Sharon Jones

Wanda Jones
Bob Judy
George Kaiser



Mike Kallmeyer
Dan Karr
Henry Keith
Carol Kendrick

Larry Kent
Anne Kepler
Richard Kilgore



David Kimball
Paul Kimball
Pat King
Jack Kinman

Elinor Kirkland
Betsy Kirkley
LeRoy Kirkley



Sandy Kloss
Marilyn Kluck
June Knapp
Grover Knight

Kathy Knoten
Palmer Koontz
Melisande Kopp



Richard Kubista
Thorpe Kunsman
Leroy Kuykendall
Renee LaFortune

Carole Lamberson
Mary Lamer
Hildra Landers



Roy Lang
Phyllis Langston
Mike Lankford
Clyde Larkin

Bob Lasater
Deanna Laughlin
Max Lee



Suzanne Lee
Betty LeMarr
David Lenox
Terrell Lester

Juniors

Miss Mary Ellen Bridges, sponsor, presents trophies to Ray Farris and Jolene Nicholson, top salesmen among home rooms in the ticket contest for the junior play.



Carol Leturno
Cecil Lewis
Jack Lewis
Tom Lieser



Patsy Light
Carol Lile
Raymond Liles

Biruta Lindermanis
Ruth Lindquist
Berta Lindsey
Linda Lindsey



Jimmy Linduff
Wilma Linebarger
Chuck Little

Cindy Little
Linda Little
Peaches Littlejohn
Lois Litterell



Sammy Littman
Nancy Long
Gary Looney

Dennis Looper
Leni Lorenz
Gordon Loucks
Sue Lowe



Penny Lyle
Nancy Lytle
Shirley Lytle

Bobby Mabe
Bonnie Macdougall
Barbara Maddux
Charlotte Maddux



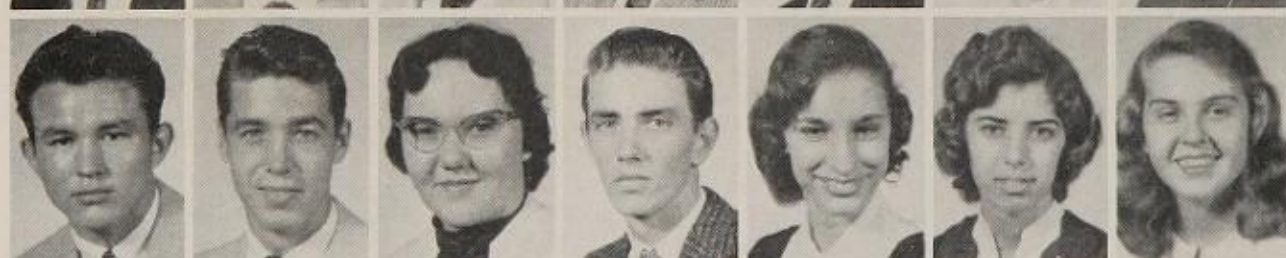
Ronnie Mainer
Judith Manard
Helen Mann

Ray Mann
Pete Manolakis
George Manus
George Marcum



Jim Markham
Nila Marrs
Jean Marsh

Stoney Marshall
Bill Martin
Carolyn Martin
Ray Martin



Toni Martin
Wanda Martin
Arleta Massey

Bob Massey
Vance Massey
Marc Mathers
Doris Mathews



Bob Mathey
Billie Mattoon
Gerald Maxwell

Jim McCall
Carol McCarty
Bill McClarin
Teddy McClure



Linda McCormack
Pat McCrackin
Virginia McCracken

Dennis McCrackin
Shirley McCrackin
Mary McCraw
Dale McDaniel



Kennie Jo McDaniel
Leroy McDaniel
Lois McDaniel

Vicki McDaniel
Richard Lee McFall
Dan McGinnis
Kay McGowen



Tsianina McIntosh
Phyllis McIntosh
Sheree McKinney

Roy McKinnon
Charles McLain
Mary McLaughlin



Larry McNulty
Glenda Meason
Ronnie Melton
Linda Mendoza

Jim Meredith
Doris Merriman
Pat Merriman



Charles Miller
Mike Miller
Pat Miller
Norma Miller

Nancy Miner
Jerrilee Ming
Karen Minke



Ruth Mitchell
Jayne Ann Mobley
Patricia Monk
Linda Moore

Louie Moore
Marilyn Moore
Lloyd Morgan



David Morris
Charles Morrison
Ann Morrow
Wendell Morton

Curtis Moseby
Beverly Moss
Roger Moss



Gary Moulton
Marilyn Mounts
Yvonne Mullen
Jerry Muller

Jerry Mullikin
Jimmy Munns
Judy Murray



Phil Myles
Virginia Nail
Jeff Nash
Jackie Neal

Jerry Neeley
Carlene Nelson
Don Nelson



Robert Nelson
David Nevel
Imogene Newman
Louis Newman

Mike Newman
Nancy Newton
Eve Nichols



James Nichols
Jolene Nicholson
Jean Nick
Jim Nikel

Norma Northcott
Steve Nutting
Francis Nuytens



Carol Oakley
Lloyd Ogle
Roberta Orrell
Wayne Osborn

Juniors

Speaking to the junior home room presidents about an approaching class assembly program in which she will participate is Susan Goeppinger, their president.



Edith Osborne
Sam Overton
Darla Ozment
Tommy Pabitzky



Steve Padavic
Sandra Paddlety
Nolan Padgett

Ronald Padgett
Jimmy Pallissard
Anna Pannell
Lynda Park



Harry Parker
Mickey Parker
Kerry Parrish

David Pate
Harold Patrick
Billie Partridge
Pat Patton



David Payne
Russell Pearce
Barbara Pearson

Tom Peery
Kay Pendergrass
Jimmy Pennington
Kathy Pennington



Eleazar Perdomo
Joe Perona
Madelene Perry

Rozana Peters
Earl Phillips
Mary Phillips
Bob Pierce



Raymond Pilgrim
Don Pittser
Wendell Plumlee

Sandra Plunkett
Lloyd Pofahl
Wanda Pofahl
Rosalind Pollack



Judith Pool
Allen Porter
Raymond Porter

Diana Pratt
Don Pressnall
Janelle Price
Kathleen Prince



Bob Provost
Carolyn Quirk
Jimmy Ragle

Betty Ramsey
Bill Ramsay
Mike Randall
Joan Randolph



Billie Ratliff
Bobby Ratliff
Bob Ray

Charlotte Ray
Janice Reamy
Carol Redding
Thomas Redman



Carol Reed
Larry Reed
Joel Reeder

Tom Rees
Don Reese
Charlie Reeves
Dewayne Reeves



Joe Reeves
Jim Reniers
Bob Revard

Judith Reynolds
Clovis Richards
Mary Sue Richardson
Luann Riley



Rebecca Ritchie
JoAnn Robbins
Diane Roberts

Judy Roberts
Ronnie Roberts
Wayne Roberts



Martha Robey
Charlene Robinson
Darrell Robinson
Mary Robinson

Mike Robinson
Carl Robison
Ronnie Roderick



Alvin Rogers
Joann Rogers
Linda Rogers
Richard Rohde

Robert Rolen
Donna Roney
Marcella Roop



Allen Ross
Linda Rowe
Wilma Rozell
Judy Rucker

Margaret Rumsey
Tom Rush
Ira Russell



Barbara Rutherford
Shan Rutherford
Sami Sams
Tom Sanders

Becky Sauerwein
Marcia Saunders
Suzanne Savage



David Saxton
Donna Scarberry
Phyllis Scheer
Linda Schell

Bill Schillinger
David Schlemme
Carolyn Schmidt



Connie Schooler
Kenneth Schoonover
Bill Schouten
Pat Schroor

Anna Schultheis
Yvonne Scoggins
James Scroggs



Ginger Seaba
Chuck Seaborn
Barbara Sears
Leslie Segner

Jimmie Self
Lavada Sewell
Billie Shade



Max Sharits
Bob Shatwell
Jean Shaw
Frank Shearer

Peggy Shehan
Jo Nelle Shell
Warren Shepherd



Billy Sherl
Shirley Shetters
Wilva Shipley
Billy Shoemaker

Juniors

Father Robert T. Schlitt, guest speaker for personal development classes, discusses with the sixth hour group some of the doctrines of the Catholic religion.



Jo Ann Shoulders
 Ronald Shouse
 Shirley Showalter
 Betty Sievert



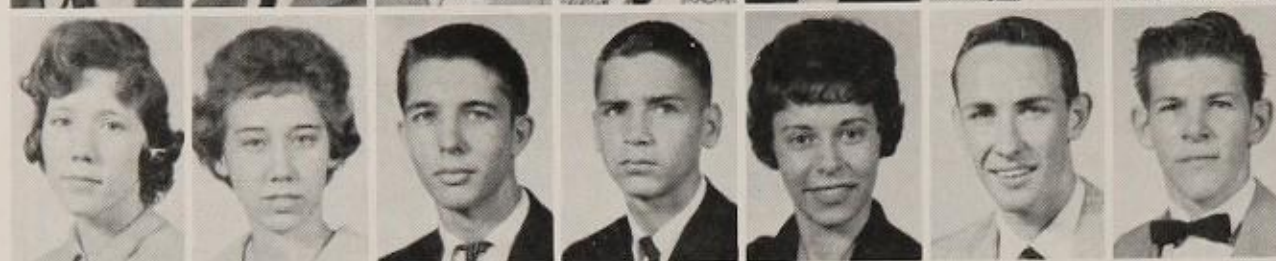
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 Carol Simmons
 Carolyn Simpson

Richard Simpson
 Leonard Skeehan
 Gerald Skocdopole
 Jerry Slack



Karen Slaybaugh
 Robert Slead
 Jeanette Small

Barbara Smith
 Dixie Smith
 Doug Smith
 Fred Smith



Janelle Smith
 Jimmy Smith
 Kenneth Smith

Nedra Smith
 Richard Smith
 Ronnie Smith
 Sharron Smith



Shirley Smith
 Steve Smith
 Susie Smith

Teresa Smith
 Ricky Smotherman
 Russell Snively
 Pat Songer



Jan Sorrels
 Norma Speer
 Ann Spradling

Carolyn Springer
 Kenneth Spurgeon
 Colene Squyres
 Nancie Stanfield



Louise Starr
 Diane St. Clair
 Carol Steed

Beverly Steele
 Carolyn Steele
 David Steele
 Donna Stephenson



Helen Stephenson
 David Stewart
 Sue Stith

Verda Stockton
 Robert Stokes
 Billy Storey
 Don Stout



Richard Stowers
 Adah Straughan
 Brenda Stringfellow

Bob Stubblefield
 Betty Suddath
 Billy Sullivan
 Jerry Sullivan



Deanie Sumpter
 Patricia Supernaw
 Charles Surber

Richard Sutton
 Geraldean Swarer
 Daniel Swinford
 Carol Tadpole



Betty Taflinger
 Norma Tandy
 Lee Tatum

Betty Taylor
 Beverly Taylor
 Eugene Taylor
 Jean Taylor



John S. Taylor
 John W. Taylor
 Judy Taylor

Ramon Taylor
Tom Taylor
Pat Tedder



Judy Tener
Bonita Terrell
Sondra Terrill
C. L. Thetford

Delores Thomas
Marjorie Thomas
Nancy Thomas



Don Thompson
Travis Thrall
Charles Thrasher
Darrell Thurman

Phil Tilley
Fran Tolley
Don Tollison



Tom Tomshany
Bobby Torix
Kenneth Treat
Sue Treat

George Trickel
Sudie Trippet
Terry Trotter



Linda Trowe
Shirley Tuggle
Janie Turnbow
Wanda Turnbull

Barbara Tyner
Judy Tynes
Mark Valentine



Patty VanBeber
Ronnie Vandever
Frank Vandiver
Carol VanHorn

Bennie Vaughan
Helen Vaughn
Phyllis Vaughn



Helen Venzuela
Daisie Vinyard
Brenda Waid
Tsianina Walker

Carolyn Wallace
Joe Wallace
Robert Walstad



Jerry Walters
Walter Walters
Sandy Walton
Gary Ward

Mary Warford
David Warren
Elaine Warren



Marcus Watkins
Mary Watkins
Sarge Watson
Tom Watson

Dean Wayland
Clifford Webb
Frieda Webb



Rebecca Webb
Rex Webb
James Webster
Coy Welch

Juniors

Between classes Dick Baldwin, Jackie Neal, Carleen Baird, and John Duck pause in the hall to discuss the probable outcome of a future basketball game.



Don Welch
Lynnann Welch
Mike Welch
Mary Weldon



Betty Wells
Bill Wells
Elaine Wert

Carolyn West
Howard West
Karen West
Larry West



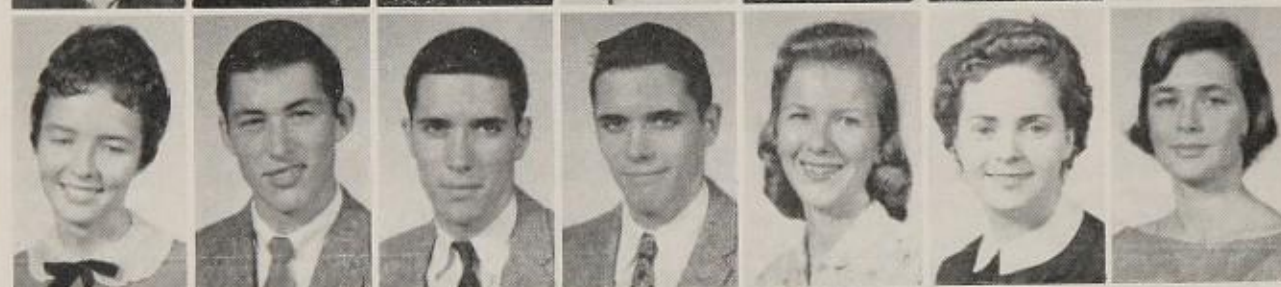
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Bette Whitelock
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Zelma Whitmire
Janice Whitney
Marsha Wieman
Virginia Wienecke



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David Williams
Don Williams
Donald Williams

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Eddie Wilson
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Mercy Wilson
Carl Wise
Wilda Wise
Carol Witzel



Nancy Wolf
Jimmi Wolfe
Alvin Wonderley

Richard Wood
Ruth Wood
Sharon Woodruff



Charlotte Wright
Gini Wyant
Melvin Wyatt

Lynn Yelton
Wanda Yochum
Bob Young



Horace Young
Shelia Yust
Billie Zachary

Student Leaders Rule Over Ninety-Three Home Rooms

Senior Home Room Presidents

KAREN BARLEY
BETTINA BEER
MARGARET BERGDORF
FRANCIS BOUDREAUX
DOUGLAS BRASHERS
CHESLEY BROOKS
SUE CURTIS
ROBERTA DAVENPORT
SUE DAVIDSON
DONALD DICKSON
JUDITH DUFFELL
FRANK FORTNEY

RONALD HAYES
FRANK HILL
MARVIN LINSON
MIKE PALMER
CAROL PHILLIPS
JERRY POE
JEAN POTTORF
HELEN PRICE
JERE REED
ALAN RITCHIE
LARRY ROWELL

SUZANNE SECHLER
MIKE SMITH
REX SMITH
BONNIE TURNER
SONDRA WATTENBARGER
DAVID WELLS
WALTER WHITE
CHARLES WHITTEN
GEORGE WILLIS
SALLY WYNKOOP
CARL YOUNG
VAL ZUNIGA

Junior Home Room Presidents

SALLY AERY
BOB BLACK
SUSAN BROOKS
PAUL BROWN
BEVERLEY BRUNER
JOYCE BUNCH
DAVE CAMPBELL
JOHN CASILLAS
ROGER CLARK
BOBBY CLARKE
CAROLE COLLINS
JOYCE CRAIN
PAUL DUVALL
RONALD EVANS

MARY GARCIA
JEANNIE GATES
SUSAN GOEPPINGER
FRANK GWIN
LEONARD HATFIELD
BOB HINDMAN
DAVID HIX
MARGARET HORTON
PHILLIP JONES
RICHARD KILGORE
JAMES MCCALL
DALE MCDANIEL
DON PITTSER

LLOYD POFAHL
KAREN SLAYBAUGH
JANELLE SMITH
COLENE SQUYRES
DAVID STEWART
BOB STUBBLEFIELD
JOHN TAYLOR
SONDRA TERRILL
FRANCENE TOLLEY
KENNETH TREAT
GEORGE TRICKEL
MARK VALENTINE
SARGE WATSON
MICHAEL WELCH

Sophomore Home Room Presidents

DONALD BARNETT
BETH BARRETT
RONALD BENNETT
ROBERT BOSTON
EDITH BRIGHT
JUANITA BRISCO
FRANCES BROWN
BENJY BRYANT
SUSIE BURRELL
ROGER CALDWELL

PHIL CATHEY
TOMMY COLPITTS
RAY CORLEY
CATHERINE DALTON
MARY JANE GALLUP
LINDA GRIMES
BEVERLY HANSON
SARAH HAY
JERI HOWELL
KAREN KELLY
BETTY LOUCKS

PAUL MCCAIN
WAYNE MCCAIN
MARILYN MARTIN
RACHEL NEAL
GEORGE PARU
MARY RANEY
DAVID RHODES
JACK RUSH
WANDA SMITH
MARTHA THOMAS



Newly elected officers of the sophomore class—Connie Fugate, president; Argentia Riddle, vice-president; Suzanne Hendrix, secretary; and Mike Long, treasurer—meet

with Miss Bernice Tomlinson, sponsor, to discuss the planning and preparation for the coming event, the sophomore cook-out to be held soon at nearby Owen Park.



Beginning early each school day morning, Mrs. Paula Gallier, attendance clerk, checks absences and writes class permits.

A well-liked team is Miss Gertrude Rector, and Mr. Joe Dunham, sophomore counselors. Both spend many hours among students helping with problems of the three-year curriculums and enrollment, and with matters of adjustment to myriad complexities of high school life.



Youngest Class Arrives With Enthusiastic Spirit

Shortly after entering Central, the class of '61 began an eventful year. First on their agenda was the nomination and election of the beauties to represent Miss Central High XXXVIII. Chosen were Betty Antle, Sally Russell, and Ann Wait.

Next with the opening of football season, Ann Wait, Paul Balenti, Beverly Hanson, and Jo Nelle English were selected to help the Central cheerleading squad.

To head the class, Connie Fugate was elected president. Assisting her in the cabinet were Argentinia Riddle, vice-president; Suzanne Hendrix, secretary; and Mike Long, treasurer.

A cook-out, where a good time was had by all, was held for the sophomores. The comedy, *What A Life*, presented by the class was a great success, aiding the spirit of '61.



Smiling happily, Miss Bernice Tomlinson, sponsor, sits back after a hard day for one of her rare moments of relaxation.

Books! Books! Books! They are one of the first things with which sophomores new to Central get acquainted. Pete Parker demonstrates to Beth Barrett and Carol Ellison that chivalry is not dead as he assists them with the many volumes that they have accumulated during one school day.



Mike Abney
Patsy Adkison
Lupe Aguilera
Joan Albright



✓ Rita Aldridge
Deliene Alexander
Bert Amick

Janice Anderson
Betty Antle
Gean Archer
Gary Armstrong



Frankie Asher
Ronnie Aston
Michael Ault

Ethel Avants
Larry Babb
Charles Bahos
Dale Bailey ✓



Paul Balenti
Alvin Barham
LaDonna Barkley

Barbara Barnes
Billy Barnes
Judy Barnett
Beth Barrett



Mary Basham
Margie Baughman
Peggy Bayouth

Marion Beach
Jimmy Beals
Judy Beard
Floyd Beck



James Beggs
Barbara Belcher
Joe Bennett

Ronald Bennett
Richard Berry
Kenneth Berryhill
Joan Birbilis ✓



Sonny Blackwell
Tommy Blake
Charles Blankenship

Doug Blenkarn
Barbara Bloomfield
Nancy Bolds
Charlene Bolen



Charlette Bolen
Vera Bonds
Robert Boston

Mike Bowen
Don Boyd
Robert Bracy
Joe Bradley



Jerry Braggs
Carol Brandon
James Brandon

Carole Bray
Teddy Brewer
Edith Bright ✓
Susie Brinnon



Juanita Brisco
Carol Brister
Ben Brown

Dan Brown
Frances Brown
Gail Brown
Howard Brown



Ricki Brown
Judey Bruno
Faith Brust

Benjy Bryant
Joel Bullard
Terry Bumbalow
Ernest Burk



Dianna Burns
Leonard Burns
Susie Burrell

Annette Burton
Pam Bushnell
Wanda Butler



✓ Grace Cadwell
Roger Caldwell
Robert Carnahan
Judy Carnegie

Susie Carpenter
Jay Carrens
Pat Carter



Andy Casillas
Bob Caswell
Phil Cathey
Joe Cervantez

Joan Chandler
Kathleen Chapman
William Chichester



Susan Childress
Richard Christie
Cindy Chumley
Jim Cindle

Wanda Clapp
Carol Clark
Charles Clark



Donna Clark
Jim Clark
Larry Clark
Sue Clark

Troy Claxton
Stephanie Claybrook
Worth Clinkscales



Marty Coates
Sam Coats
Hurvel Coble
Marlene Coffey

Anne Cole
Linda Cole
Willard Cole



George Coleman
Reta Collier
Wahleta Collier
Robert Collins

Tom Colpitts
Bob Combs
Phyllis Conley



John Conwell
Diana Cook
James Cook
Sandy Copenhaver

Ray Corley
Jerry Cothran
Mike Coulter



Shirley Cox
Ted Cox
Vaylord Cox
Buster Craft

Linda Crawford
Mae Crouch
Larry Cumbey



Patricia Dalby
Cathey Dalton
Daniel Dake
Nancy Daniel

Sophomores

Sophomore queen candidates — Pamela Schwend, Ann Wait, Carol Ellison, Betty Antle, Barbara Barnes, Connie Fugate, Suzanne Hendrix, Sally Russell, Argentinia Riddle.



Susan Darrough
 Patricia Davenport
 Sue David
 Carole Ann Davis



Johna Davis
 Judy Day
 Tom Deal

Don DeJarnette
 Diana DeLucca
 Douglas Deramo
 Barbara Dickey



Joe Dobson
 Linda Dollins
 Virginia Doty

John Dougherty
 Doke Douglas
 Mary Dowler
 Lynda Downes



Steve Dressler
 Tom Duckworth
 Betty Duerr

Beverly Dunson
 Burney Dunn
 James Duvall
 Janet Earlougher



Mary Ebenhack
 Linda Ecker
 Georgia Economou

Barbara Edson
 Anita Edwards
 Sherri Eldridge
 Brenda Ellis



Carol Ellison
 Bill Emberton
 Mary Emery

JoNelle English
 Jim Epling
 Angela Eppler
 Diane Erbert



Jerry Evans
 Jerry Fair
 Jim Fair

Gary Falkin
 Dean Fanning
 Jim Favell
 George Fearon



Donna Fellingner
 Buddy Ferrell
 Sandra Fields

Ernest Finklea
 Charles Fish
 Jane Fitzgerald
 Emily Fluke



Shirley Flynn
 Paul Foster
 Lester Frair

Kay Fraley
 Vicki France
 Donna Freeman
 Jim Freeman



Lynn Frost
 Connie Fugate
 Reva Gaines

Pat Gallagher
 Mary Jane Gallup
 Arlena Gann
 Joyce Garland



Rosa Garrett
 Vernon Garrett
 Bill Gaskins

Judith Gaskins
 Areta Gates
 Maryjane Geiger
 Bob Geister



Bobbie Gibson
 Kenneth Gibson
 Jerry Gills

Buel Girkin
Cliff Givens
Patti Glenn



Derald Glidden
Jack Gott
Bette Gougler
James Gourd

Bill Gower
Darla Gray
Donna Gray



Dennis Green
Mary Green
Marion Greene
Juanita Greer

Joan Griffith
Gaye Griffith
Linda Grimes



David Grundish
Douglas Guffey
Carol Gulley
Tom Gulley

Kathy Guy
Jim Hadley
Wayne Hale



Martha Hamaker
Peggy Hamilton
Patricia Hamilton
Tony Hampton

Anne Hanna
Jim Hannaford
Kay Hannah



Pat Hannefield
Beverly Hanson
David Hardy
Kathy Hardy

David Harmon
Barbara Harper
Woodfin Harper



Linda Harrington
Jerry Harrison
Tommy Harrison
David Hart

Steve Hart
Sharon Hartley
Betty Hastings



Donna Hatfield
Nancy Hawkins
Pamela Hay
Sarah Hay

Kenneth Haynes
Charles Hayes
Judy Hays



Sherry Headley
Dan Hein
Susan Henderson
Jim Herron

Suzanne Hendrix
Sandy Hicks
Dan Hillard



Carol Hingey
Ann Hobbs
Ruth Ann Hodgdon
Vernon Hogue

Sophomores

"Heap big chieftain, pretty little squaw," familiar school yell, is led by sophomore cheerleaders—Ann Wait, Paul Balenti, Jo English, and Beverly Hanson.



Phillip Holdeman
Kitty Holloway
Janie Holloway
William Holloway



Jack Hopkins
Joy Horner
Judy Horton

John Housewright
Jerry Housley
Jeri Howell
Harley Hudson



John Hudson
Tommy Huff
Ken Hughes

Bobby Ingram
Joe Ingram
Bill Irons
Sandra Irwin



Merrilee Ives
Claud Jackson
Frances Jackson

Tommy Jackson
Doug Jacobs
Dwight James ✓
Barbara Johnson ✓



Benny Johnson
Judy Johnson
Larry Johnson

Travis Johnson
Rosie Johnston
Deborah Jones
Bettye Jones



Carol Jones
Jo Ann Jones
Patti Jones

Bobby Jordan
Mary Sue Jordan ✓
Peggy Jordan
Vernon Jurney



Sandy Kaiser
Sue Karn
Jim Karstein

Carol Keeling
Bob Kelley
Karen Kelly
Sue Kendrick



Jim Kennedy
Donald Keys
Carolyn Kidd

Fred Kincaid
Richard Kirkland
Jeanne Kishner ✓
Jeannie Koch ✓



Karen Koder
Diane Kopenhagen
Alvin Kruse

Stewart Lafferty
Gary La Marr
Linda Lamb
Jody Lambeth



Lee Lane
Wally Lane
Doug Langston

Marten Langworthy
David LaRue
Becky Lawrence
Paul Lester



Jim Lewallen
Ronald Lewallen
Doris Lewis

Elise Lewis
Jackie Lewis
Mary Lewis
Sharon Lile



Harry Lindsay
Bob Lindsey
Norma Loney

Mike Long
Jerry Longfellow
Betty Loucks



Henry Love
Leonne Love
Mildred Love
Shirley Low

Joanne Lyon
Jerry Madison
James Maney



Carol Martin
Marilyn Martin
Melvin Martin
Trulah Martin

Bob Martinez
Fred Marvel
Donald Lee Masingale



Mary McAllister
Paul McCain
Wayne McCain
Barbara McCall

George McClarin
Mary McCollough
Arthur McColpin



Ronald McCurdy
Glenda McDonald
Bert McElroy
Ann McGuire

Leslie McGuire
Marsha McKinney
Gloria McLaughlin



Sharon McNabb
Carol Meeks
Judy Megee
Phylis Mellas

Margaret Mendoza
Marie Mendoza
Rosalie Mendoza



Grover Merchant
Barbara Miller
Bill Miller
Carol Miller

Sylvia Misbach
Jack Mitchell
Mary Mitchell



Pat Mize
Linda Mizell
Dianne Moguin
Barbara Moore

Eddie Moore
Herbert Moore
Johnny Moore



Kathy Moore
Harold Morgan
Cleo Morris
J. D. Morris

Dolores Morrison
Mary Morrison
Sylvia Morrow



Danny Mowery
Francine Mullen
Mary Mullennix
Wendell Murdock

Sophomores

Joyous surprise is shown on the faces of Ann Wait, Betty Antle, and Sally Russell, chosen as the sophomore queen attendants.



Chuck Murphy
Ray Murphy
Winford Murphy
Billye Murray



David Murray
Doyle Nantz
Rachel Neal

Dorothy Needham
Kenneth Neel
Terry Newson
Barbara Nichols



✓ Linda Nightingale
Judy Ninde
Shirley Norman

Jimmie Norris
Lloyd Oakley
Joan O'Brien
Gordon Olson



Carolyn Orr
Paulan Osborne
Chuck O'Steen

James Palmer
Diana Parker
Pete Parker
George Paru



George Patterson
Patricia Patterson
Paula Patton

Dorothy Payne
Linda Peace
Harrell Pell
Jarrell Pell



Luann Pendergrass
Marilyn Pendergrass
Ann Phelps

Jane Phelps
Alfred Phillips
Carol Phillips
Bob Pishel



Terry Pixley
Nathan Pollack
Mike Pollard

Annette Poole
Rosalind Poole
Joan Poplinger
Carlene Porter



Martha Poteet
Sammy Poteet
Linda Prater

Joan Pratt
Marsha Pratt
Dick Preston
Barbara Price



Carol Prideaux
Alfred Prince
Bob Purdom

Charles Quinn
Nancy Ragsdale
Carole Raines
Donna Ramsey



Mary Raney
Kent Rasmussen
Nancy Rauch

Kelly Raynolds
Nancy Reamy
Roberta Rees
Sue Rennick



Barbara Reynolds
Carol Reynolds
Ervin Reynolds

Judy Reynolds
David Rhodes
Sharon Richardson
Carole Ricketts



Argentia Riddle
Mike Riggs
Robert Riggs

Ann Ringland
Margaret Ritter
James Robbins



Coleen Roberts
Don Roberts
Sharon Roberts
Delores Robertson

Linda Robertson
Carolyn Robison
Jim Robinson



Ronald Rockwell
Kay Rogers
Peter Romero
Linda Rosenthal

Diane Ross
Sherry Ross
Ronald Rosson



Evelyn Rough
Ronnie Rough
Sharon Rowe
James Runyon

Jack Rush
Sally Russell
James Rust



Barbara Ryan
Gwen Ryan
Richard Rychel
Laurie Sam

Eldon Sams
James Sanders
Don Saterlee



Dennis Satterfield
Malcolm Scheer
John Schlecht
Roger Schlemme

Mary Schooler
Roy Schooley
Pam Schwend



Freida Scott
Nella Scott
Tillie Scott
Jess Sears

Neelene Secrist
Ann Shannon
Glenn Sharp



Clifford Shea
Lunette Shealy
Loretta Shives
Jim Shofner

Gary Shoemake
Virgil Sides
Judy Simerly



Charles Sisler
Carol Skalla
Ronnie Skocdopole
Ernest Skocdopole

Phyllis Skoien
Jerry Slankard
Betty Smith



Camille Smith
Dale Smith
Darryl Smith
David Smith

Sophomores

Mr. James Mitchell, Carol Ellison, Pam Schwend, and Mary Schooler watch home room chefs, George Paru and Bill Zingg, at the sophomore cook-out.



Donna Smith
Darlene Smith
Joanna Smith
Lance Smith



Nonie Smith
Sharon Smith
Sue Smith

Wanda Smith
Patsy Smither
Marie Snow
Phyllis Snyder



Ronald Sokol
John Sowders
Jean Spain

Leona Sperber
Nancy Staley
Minnie Stanberry
Ainslie Stanford



Anna Mae Stanley
Philip Stansberry
Mary Stanton

David Stehm
Sandra Stephens
Paul Stewart
Paulette Stewart



Mike Stewart
Marilyn Stilwell
Shirley Stilwell

Chester Stout
Clarese Stowe
Frederick Strahm
Gerry Strickland



Terry Strickland
Virginia Strobel
Gary Summers

John Summers
Larry Summers
George Suppes
Sandra Surber



Sharon Swartz
Peggy Sype
Susie Sype

Pat Tanner
James Taylor
Peggy Teague
Frank Teel



Dick Teis
John Terhune
Sandra Thieman

Alfred Thomas
Jim Thomas
Martha Thomas
Mary Thomas



Robert Thomas
Ronald Thomas
Wanda Thomas

Jolene Thompson
Nedra Thompson
Linda Tinney
Jerry Todd



Nancy Tracy
Judy Tucker
Don Vickburg

Gina Villines
LouAnn Vincent
Carmen Viana
Derl Waffle



Derlene Waffle
Ann Wait
Dennis Walker

Joe Walker
Katherine Walker
Marylea Walker
Nancy Walker



Oliver Walker
Barbara Wall
Joe Wallace

Bonnie Wallis
Larry Warden
Esta Lee Warford



Greg Warren
Richard Watson
James Weatherly
Phil Weaver

Joyce Webb
Keith Wells
Joe West



Larry West
Judy Westbrook
June Westbrook
Eugene Wheeler

Sue Wheeler
Carolyn White
Elizabeth White



Maurice White
Bobby Whiten
Judy Whitworth
June Wicker

Jack Wightman
Billie Williams
Dorothy Williams



Joyce Williams
Judy Williams
Sue Williams
Jack Williamson

Dick Williamson
Janie Williamson
Buddy Willis



Gene Willsey
Ann Wilson
Carolyn Wilson
Patricia Wilson

Sandra Wing
Mary Lou Winkle
Jan Winters



Georgia Wiseman
Sally Wolf
David Wolfe
Diane Wolfe

Verna Wolfe
Dennis Wood
Frank Wood



Phyllis Wood
John Woodard
Susan Woodburn
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Carolyn Wooley
Janelle Wright
Jim Wright
Laree Wroten

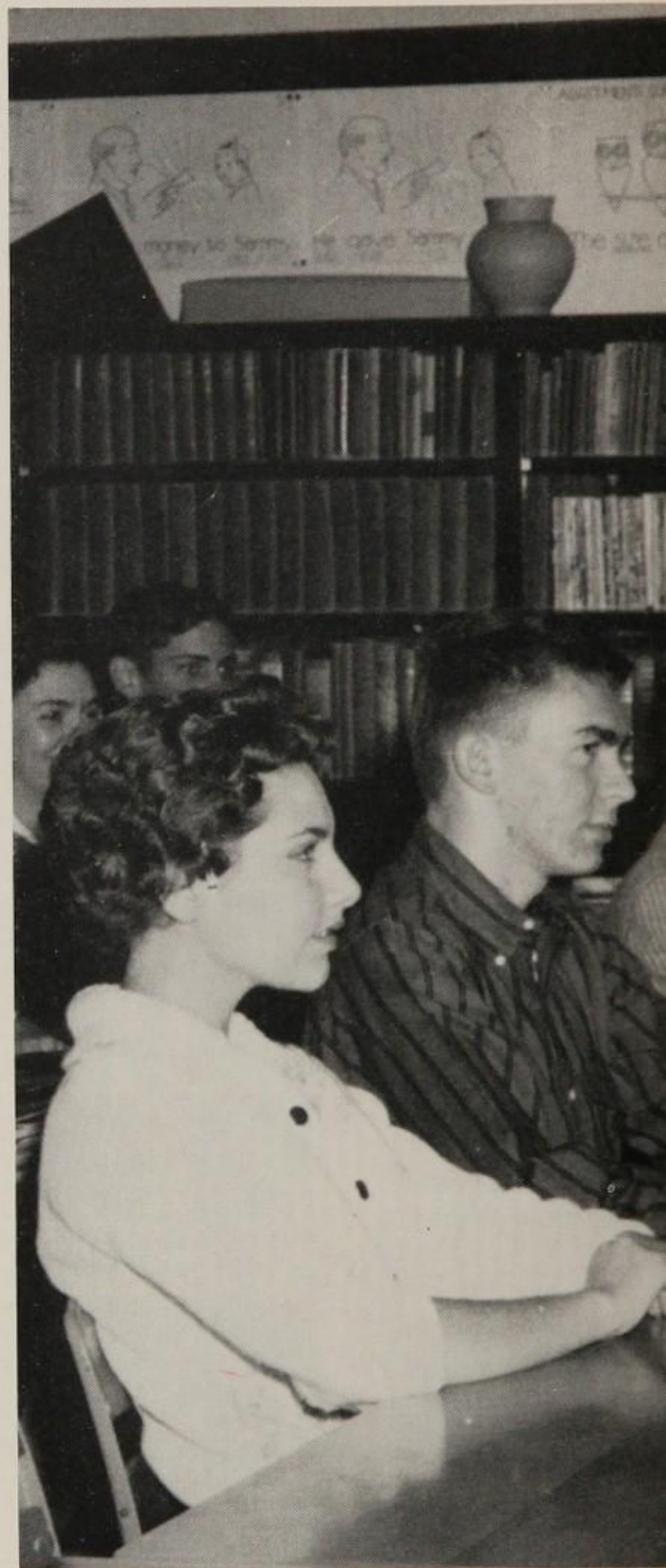
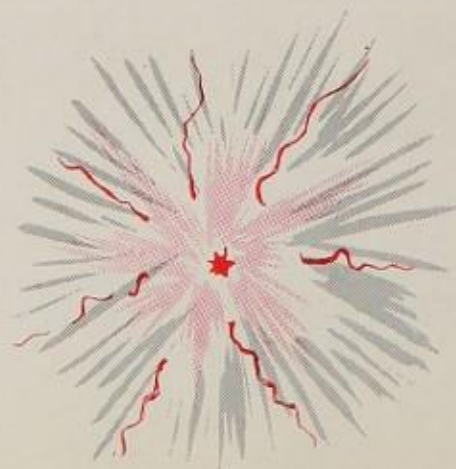
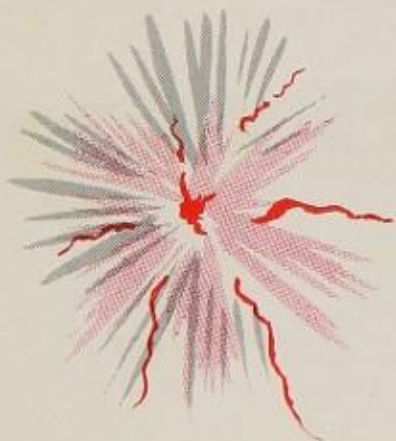
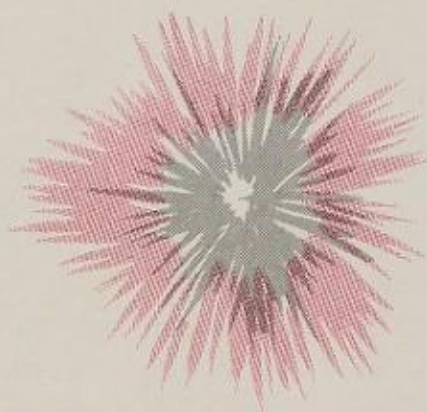
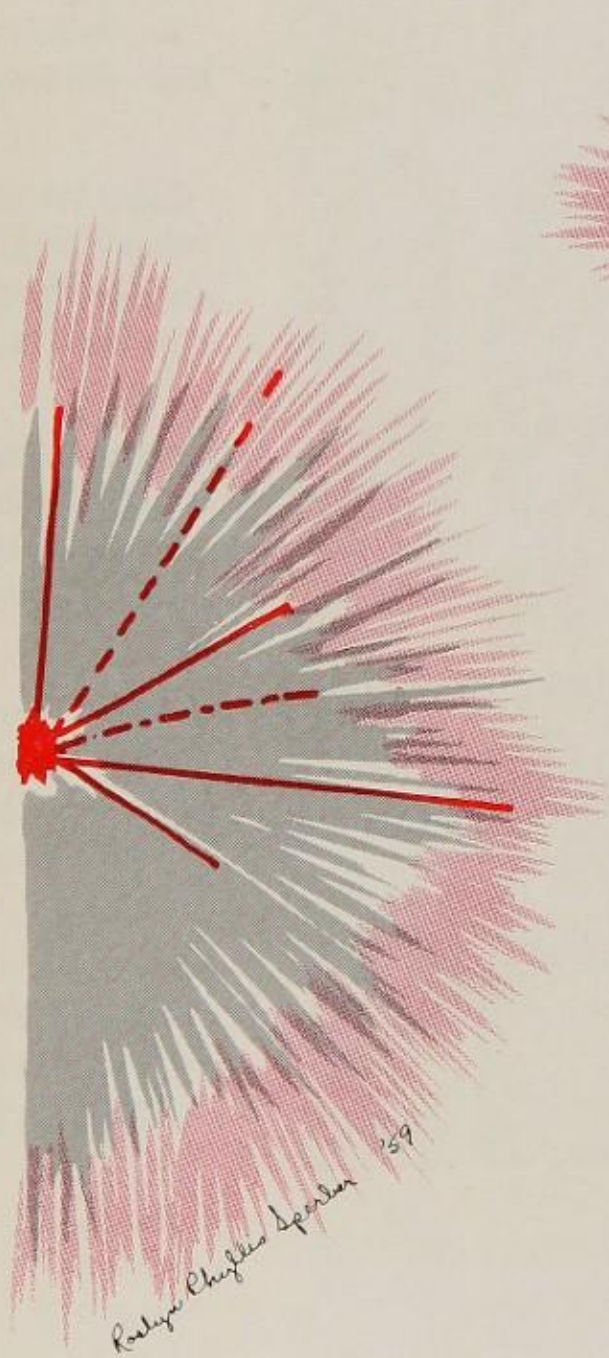


Martha York
Jimmy Young
John Yost
Bill Zingg

Sophomores

Sally Wolf, Barbara Johnson, Coleen Roberts, Martha Hamaker, and Carolyn Kidd, talented in the make-up department, help members of cast in 'What a Life.'







Tom Bailey and Student Council cabinet strive to reach the goal of promoting school spirit and loyalty.

ORGANIZATIONS



Chris Finnsgard, Tom Bailey, Margaret Will, and Miss Faye Laird, sponsor, stop at the Suwannee River enroute to the annual S.A.S.C. convention held at Jacksonville, Florida.

Student Council Voices

Opinions of Classmates

Getting the school year off to a good start, the Student Council began by welcoming the students back to Central. Among other services offered during pre-school enrollment was a guided tour of the school for all new students who wished to get acquainted with Central.

One of the biggest and most exciting jobs the council undertook was the American Field Service foreign exchange program. This year's student from abroad was Eric Christer Finnsgard from Sweden. Money making projects tackled in order to participate in next year's program were the sale of stock shares in Chris, international cookbooks, small flags from countries all over the world, and an A.F.S. dance at the



Student Council cabinet—Miss Faye Laird, sponsor, Roberta Ironside, Margaret Will, Chris Finnsgard, Pam Chaffee, Bill Kendall, Tom Bailey, Dave Campbell, Jack Mattox, Bob Stubblefield, Judy Smith, and Sandy Outhier—look over information concerning the American Field Service foreign exchange program.



Student Council, Group 1—*Front Row:* Emily Farhood, Jane Engle, Cornelia Lucas, Barbara Baum, Hildra Landers, Joan Birbilis, Frances Ashworth, Betty Antle, Mike Lankford, George Hulsey, Calvin Chessner. *Second Row:* Pam Chaffee, Peggy Bayouth, Judy Carnegie, Sue Clark, Mabel Artinger, Jan Butler, Pat Brown, Annelle Boyer, Mary Hoover, Charlie Browning, Lillian Evans. *Third Row:* Barbara Low, Joe Brainard, Joan Albright, Marlene Coffey, Betsy Boesche, Martha Hamaker, Janet Earlougher, Jean Brinnon, Barbara Grebing, Phyllis Langston, Betty Duerr, Carolyn Clark. *Fourth Row:* Jerry Clem, Ken Berryhill, Marty Coates, George Coleman, Nancy Barnes, Bob Holland, Sherrian Johnson, Robert Collins, John Hensley, Charles Coulter, Roberta Ironside, Dave Campbell, Bill Kendall.



Student Council, Group 2—*Front Row:* Rebecca Ritchie, Wanda Cornsilk, Jan Sorrels, Sharon Richardson, Sharon Swartz, Clarese Stowe, Tsianina Walker, Judy Tucker, Jayne Mobley, Sharron Smith, Paulette Stewart. *Second Row:* Judy Tynes, Betty Brown, Donna Stephenson, Mary Richardson, Rosalind Pollack, Carolyn Rhodes, Jane Mahoney, Ann Ringland, Jodie Spraker, Susan Robinson, Howard West, Sandra Outhier, Kelly Raynolds. *Third Row:* Odeane Sumpter, Paul Meyer, Kay Pendergrass, Nancy VanCleave, Glenda McDonald, Judy Montague, Linda Turner, Sandy Rosenbum, Val Zuniga, Suzanne Savage, Tom Russell, Charles Thorpe, Richard Watson. *Fourth Row:* Shirley Rowland, Joanna Smith, Vance Massey, Jerry Sellers, Carol McCarty, Sharon Foster, Barbara Randeau, Bob Stubblefield, Jim Landreth, Susan Page, Ann Smith, Jack Maples, C. W. Ray, Jack Mattox, Douglas Smith.



Carol Phillips, Annelle Boyer, Judy Tucker, Barbara Baum, and Douglas Smith order 'Hello Centrals' before the Christmas vacation from cabinet members, Judy Smith and Roberta Ironside.

Cabinet Attends Meetings

end of February during which Queen Marilyn Black and Chris Finnsgard were sold in a Russian auction.

All of the cabinet members attended a convention or a workshop sometime during their year of service. The one that was looked forward to with the most excitement was the annual Southern Association of Student Councils convention which was attended by Chris Finnsgard, Margaret Will, Judy Smith, Tom Bailey, and Miss Faye Laird, sponsor, and was held at Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

The council, one of the busiest service organizations at Central, has served many people over the past year, and with good representation from each home room it has a bright future ahead.

In the Student Council assembly the program included an interpretation of the school shield with Danny McLaren explaining the torch; Carolyn Rhodes, the open book; Nancy Van Cleave, the stars; and Robert Holland, the flag.





Advertising Board—*Front Row:* Francis Nuytens, Shirley Jones, Jeri Howell, Jayne Mobley, Billie Zachary, Mary Gallup, JoAnn Sinclair, Danna Grimes, Sally Jennings. *Second Row:* Carolyn Clark, Mary Bentley, Linda Alexander, Jerri Ellison, Linda Mathers, Jan Butler, Christney Cloer, Mary Hoover, Carleen Baird, Barbara Low. *Third Row:* Jean Marsh, Jeanne Billingsley, Pat Harrold, Barbara Clymer, Diana Hill, Sharon Raines, Kay Summers, Midge Goldberg, Roxana Rozsa, Joan Randolph, Dick Teis. *Fourth Row:* Catha Simon, Sandy Kaiser, Carole Davis, Ronnie Sokol, Ralph Engle, Harold Ludewick, George Willis, Grant Brown, Sue Davidson, Bob Baker, Mrs. Laura Leitzsey, sponsor.



Mary Jo Hoover, George Willis, and Mary Ann Bentley, members of the Advertising Board, work on posters for the musical, 'Brigadoon,' presented by Opera Club.

Coming Events Posted By Alert Advertising Board

Keeping the student body informed of coming events was one of the most important duties of the Advertising Board.

Posting future attractions on the electric sign in the north corridor, composing rhymes and jingles for the bulletin to promote play campaigns, distributing tickets for speech arts plays and for the musical comedy presented by Opera Club, and assisting the art department by drawing posters for school activities were some of the many varied tasks of the board.

Elections were held in the fall with Mary Jo Hoover elected president; Linda Alexander, vice-president; Sue Davidson, secretary; and Sharon Raines, treasurer. Heading the club as the new sponsor this year was Mrs. Laura Leitzsey, who supervised the task of checking-up on ticket sales made by the home rooms.



Tending to a meeting's business are Sherry Owen, taking minutes; Carolyn Roberts, reading the bulletin; and Jere Reed and Darleen Wells, checking the attendance charts.

Service Equals Goal Of Helpful Camarata Girls

With pleasant smiles and a sense of loyalty, Camarata members fulfilled their aim of service to the school.

The fifty junior and senior girls ushered not only at the operetta, class and speech arts productions, and general assemblies, but also at the P-TA reception for teachers and Back-to-School Night.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Wincel Hurt and Mrs. Thelma Berggren, the girls met during home room period two Wednesdays a month to plan their schedules for ushering.

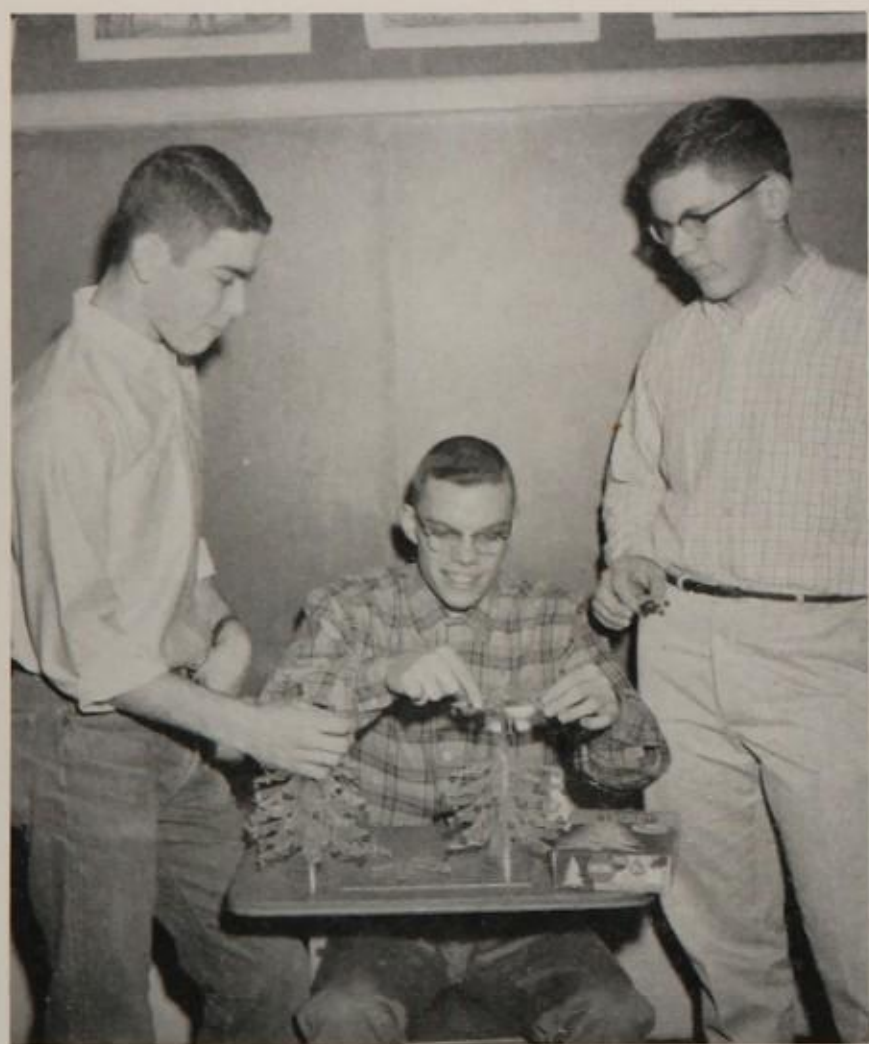
Elected to lead the group were Carolyn Roberts, president; Darleen Wells, vice-president; Sherry Owen, secretary; and Jere Reed, treasurer.

Camarata—*Front Row:* Nancy Newton, Kay Boatright, Carolyn Anderson, Susan Brooks, Georgann Behrenfeld, Jackie Neal, Sudie Trippet, Rosalind Pollack, Lynnnann Welch, Carolyn Roberts, Corinne Dyer. *Second Row:* Jane Hurt, JoAnn Sinclair, Susan Newmark, Camilla Cox, Sally Zumwalt, Christney Cloer, Linda Childs, Jerri Blackburn, Madelon Roberts, Anabeth Cadwell, Sharon Woodruff, Jodi Fister. *Third Row:* Nancy Lewis, Pat Kallenberger, Sandy Rosenbum, Sandra Outhier, Mary McCraw, Anne Sisler, Marylyn Gray, Carol Croskery, Jere Reed, Catha Simon, Linda Hamm, Carolyn Clark, Leni Lorenz. *Fourth Row:* Sally Wynkoop, Sherry Owen, Betsy Boesche, Elinor Kirkland, Susie Smith, Marilyn Black, Sharon Foster, Sue Curtis, Nancy VanCleave, Chelley Hurlbutt, Darleen Wells, Mrs. Wincel Hurt, sponsor, Mrs. Thelma Berggren, sponsor.





Key Club—*Front Row:* Howard West, Eric Halladay, Don Barnum, Jack Mattox, Phillip Jones, Bob Black, Bob Earllougher, Mr. James Mitchell, sponsor. *Second Row:* Dave Campbell, Mike Welch, Joe Brainard, Jim Morrison, Eric Helland, Jay Hodges, Mike Bartlett, Jim Woolsey, Mr. W. C. McQueen, sponsor. *Third Row:* Bill Kendall, Bob Stubblefield, George Kaiser, Bill Brewington, Jim McCall, John Sharp, Ross Stuntz, Tom Ryan, Alan Ritchie, Michael Marsh.



Raising funds for the treasury, Key Club members—Bob Black, Tom Bailey, and Bill Brewington—assemble plastic Christmas trees to be put on public sale.

Key Club Members Serve School As Well As City

One of the busy service organizations at Central is the Key Club, started in 1951 by the Kiwanis Club of Tulsa.

Along with the services they performed for the school such as taking tickets at all the speech productions and sponsoring a Lenten chapel service before Easter, they also put on a talent show for the Children's Medical Center and participated as clowns in the Santa Claus parade.

A new project started this year by the members was the sale of plastic Christmas trees to the public.

The cabinet consisted of Jim Morrison, president; Phil Fehrle, vice-president; Don Barnum, recording secretary; Eric Halladay, corresponding secretary; Bob Earllougher, treasurer; Mr. William McQueen and Mr. James Mitchell, sponsors.



Hard-working Senior Girls' League officers are Sally Boughner, president; Mary Jim Crider, vice-president; Marylyn Gray, secretary; and Fritz Allsopp, treasurer.

Central D. A. R. Winner Places Second in State

Organized in 1935, Girls' League was created to provide opportunities for leadership and guidance for all girls at Central.

This year the most important task for Senior Girls' League was to nominate three girls from Central, who were qualified to compete for the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award. After each of the three submitted a paper on citizenship, Sally Boughner rose victorious. She also won second place in the state.

As an occupational guidance, a film was presented on March 11 about the trials, tribulations, and niceties of being an employee of the telephone company.

One of the last main events was the style show on April 21, sponsored annually by Girls' League for homemaking department.

Senior Girls' League Delegates—*Front Row:* Jonnie Howerton, Fritz Allsopp, Donna Randell, Patsy Oxley, Barbara Taff, Sherry Lehr, Judie Garcia, Barbara Dunn. *Second Row:* Mary Crider, Sally Boughner, Anne Fearon, Helen Rowland, LaVersa Hamblin, Ernestine White, Lucille Maddon, Frankie Hill, Barbara Hannah. *Third Row:* Marylyn Gray, Rita Green, Beverly Smith, Ramona Matlock, Emma Zahnd, Audrey Bryant, Chelley Hurlbutt, Patsi Wales, Mary Pearson, Roxana Rozsa.





Junior Girls' League Delegates—*Front Row:* Zelma Whitmire, Nancy Newton, Sue Courtaway, Judy Rucker, Jeanie Carter, Nancy Boon, Gwen Caywood, Pat Supernaw. *Second Row:* Betty Sievert, Ruby Almy, RaeDean Claborn, Nancie Stanfield, Lavada Sewell, Pat Harrold, Betty Willis, Shirley Shetters, Sherry Hogins. *Third Row:* Leni Lorenz, Roberta Burdette, Gail Conn, Elaine Warren, Mary Holloway, Nancy Wickle, Karen Brazil, Linda Moore, Becky Sauerwein. *Fourth Row:* V. C. Bounds, Margie Gordon, Barbara Bowers, Sara West, Renee LaFortune, Sally Ford, Carole Astle, Linda Hamm, Judith Durkee, Jean Marsh.



At the beginning of the school year Junior Girls' League officers—Vennettea Bounds, Becky Sauerwein, Karen West, and Sally Albin—outline program plans.

Service Helps Determine Girls' State Delegates

Each year from the members of the junior class in Girls' League are chosen two girls to attend Girls' State Convention at Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha. Delegates are picked on the basis of their leadership, outstanding work in Girls' League, good character, and scholarship. Kathy Dyer and Sharon Foster, last year's delegates, talked to the junior girls about the fun and broadening aspects of Girls' State.

Spreading Christmas cheer, Junior Girls' League gave an assembly filled with fun and happiness for all.

Girls enjoyed seeing films and hearing lectures from people prominent in their professions. Often meeting with the seniors, the juniors interest was high during the meeting when the recording by Ann Landers was heard.



Busy at their duties are the Sophomore Girls' League officers—Clarese Stowe, secretary; Jeannie Koch, president; Johna Davis, vice-president; Betty Antle, treasurer.

Sophomore Group Backs Babies' Milk Fund Drive

Last fall Girls' League sponsor, Mrs. Minnie May Summers, introduced to the sophomores the principles of this organization, which are leadership, service, and good citizenship.

In November delegates, elected by their homerooms, nominated three girls for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer to be presented in an assembly. The four elected officers were installed later that month.

The Sophomore Girls' League annual project was the sponsoring of the Babies' Milk Fund. Decorated milk cartons were placed in each home room for contributions. Home room Girls' League representatives told the need and purpose of the money. This year, as always, the drive was successful. Meetings were held monthly during home room period on Wednesdays in the south auditorium.

Sophomore Girls' League Delegates—*Front Row:* Mrs. Minnie May Summers, sponsor, Sherry Ross, Diane Kopenhagen, Margaret Ritter, Charlette Bolen, Gaye Griffith, Marie Snow, Diana DeLucca. *Second Row:* Annamae Stanley, Ruth Hodgdon, Rosa Garrett, Martha York, Carol Reynolds, Jerry Longfellow, Cindy Chumley. *Third Row:* Sue Williams, Johna Davis, Rosalind Poole, Mary Geiger, Luann Pendergrass, Sue Wheeler, Mary Emery, Dianne Moguin.





Red Cross Council—*Front Row:* Juan-Dola Washington, Ethel Avants, Carole Bray, Jerry Harrison, Wilda Wise, Connie Cornwell, Clara Andrews, Cathy Clemons, Diane Kopenhagen, Yvonne Mullen. *Second Row:* Kitty Holloway, Dorothy Payne, Jean Taylor, Mary Martin, Jo Crider, Carol Bennett, Carol Howard, Linda Alexander, Kay Boatright, Linda Apple, Peaches Littlejohn, Joan Pratt. *Third Row:* Kathy Knoten, Sue Schroeder, Wanda Crosby, Linda Allison, Sara West, Betty Hastings, Pat Southern, Carroll Lindsey, Dolores Wilkinson, Rebecca Webb, Yvonne Scoggins, Jim Favell, Sharon Rowe. *Fourth Row:* Mary Gorman, Lanny Thorpe, Steve Geyer, Dennis Looper, Paul Hisaw, Tom Holt, JoAnn Hatfield, Laureen Elder, Ray Murphy, Charlotte Breedlove, Carole Davis, Earline Medlin, Miss Jewell Ramsey, sponsor.



Steve Geyer, Jo Crider, Kathy Knoten, and Carol Bennett are looking over the material given to the home rooms before the Junior Red Cross membership drive.

Red Cross Council Sends Magazines and Gift Boxes

Service to others was the purpose of the Red Cross Council, which consisted of elected representatives from each home room, and anyone else interested in taking part.

The Junior Red Cross membership drive held in November enrolled almost every Centralite, according to Miss Jewel Ramsey, sponsor.

Again this year the council sponsored the project of gift boxes. The purpose of this program was to demonstrate friendship and good will for boys and girls of other lands.

Money gained from selling paper, collected each week, was used for magazine subscriptions to the Veterans' Hospital in Muskogee and for other work of the council.

The officers were Steve Geyer, president; Jo Crider, vice-president; Carol Bennett, secretary; and Kathy Knoten, treasurer.



Fourth Hour Chorus—*Front Row:* Mary Green, Barbara Belcher, Trulah Martin, Mary Dowler, Nancy Hawkins, Jeri Howell, Judi Johnson, Sharry Jackson, Rosie Johnston, Clarese Stowe. *Second Row:* Nella Scott, Rosa Garrett, Arlena Gann, Charlette Bolen, Merrilee Ives, Susie Sype, Peggy Sype, Carol Martin, Phyllis Wood, Cornelia Lucas, Remona Chasteen. *Third Row:* Joan Poplinger, Sharon McNabb, Patricia Wilson, Maryjane Geiger, Dianna Burns, Betty Duerr, Judy Houston, Mary Bear, Peggy Hamilton, Marie Mendoza, Judith Gaskins.

Choruses Instruct Girls In Correct Singing Form

Meeting every fourth and fifth hours to learn singing techniques and correct pronunciation of the vowels are the two beginning girls' choruses under the direction of Mr. Rex Teague. As in the past the membership of the two classes was composed of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Any girl who was interested in music could become a member of one of the choruses after passing an audition. The purpose of the girls' choruses was to train the girls for membership in one of the two advance choirs, Opera Club or A Capella choir, and to give the girls a chance to perform in front of audiences.

Fulfilling the duties of president in fourth hour girls' chorus was Pat Wilson. Other officers were Susie Sype, vice-president; Jeri Howell, secretary; and Clarese Stowe, treasurer.



Demonstrating their musical ability, the officers of fourth hour girls' chorus—Susie Sype, Pat Wilson, Clarese Stowe, and Jeri Howell—perform for the class.

Spring Concert Climaxes Vocal Training for Year

Presiding over fifth hour girls' chorus was Diane Ross, president; Gwen Ryan, vice-president; and Grace Cadwell, secretary.

Although they were beginning groups, they performed on various occasions. One such occasion was at the Thanksgiving Musical Festival in Stillwater. Later in the year they appeared before a sophomore assembly, the sophomore girls' league, and the Christmas assemblies. The highlight of the year came in the spring when they presented a fifteen minute program of music for the Spring Concert of the vocal department.

Outside the classroom the groups held their separate parties. They each had a picnic in the spring at Mohawk Park, just rewards for the long hours and hard work the girls did during the year.



Two of the officers from the fifth hour girls' chorus get some professional help on their musical interpretation of 'I Believe' from their accompanist, Mr. Rex Teague.

Fifth Hour Chorus—*Front Row:* Tillie Scott, Kathy Guy, Georgia Economou, Judy Cunningham, Zana Brown, Mary Gorman. *Second Row:* Wanda Thomas, Frances Darling, Mary McAllister, Lynn Frost, Madelene Perry, Joyce Berryhill. *Third Row:* Gwen Ryan, Glenda McDonald, Jerri Ellison, Diane Ross, Wanda Yochum, Fairy Fitzgerald.





A Cappella Choir—*Front Row:* Cecelia Clark, LaDeana Foster, Chris Davenport, Glenda Franks, Donna Young, Annalee Ahlke, Doris Mathews, Linda Jones, Catherine Payton, Donna Hood, Jean Frazier, Julie Burnham. *Second Row:* Grover Knight, Francene Dent, Sandra Plunkett, Sandra Paddlety, Joy Hamby, Carolyn Willis, JoAnn Acuff, Nila Marrs, Carlene Nelson, Patricia Miller, Joan Colburn. *Third Row:* Darrell Liggett, Robert Pishel, Billy Seago, Charles Bahos, Nick Powers, Richard Souter, Jerry Gibbons, Raymond Liles, David Cook, Frank Gwin, Bill Chissoe, Jim Connor, Leslie Wells.



Michael Marsh, the well-known accompanist of Central A Cappella Choir, proves that practice makes perfect as he dutifully rehearses one of his music scores.

A Cappella Choir Sings In Assemblies and City

A Cappella Choir, one of the two advance singing groups and the oldest music organization at Central, had a busy and eventful year.

Early in the fall the members elected officers to assist Mr. Rex Teague, director, in planning the activities of the choir for the year. Jim Connor was elected president. His cabinet consisted of David Cook, vice-president; Carolyn Willis, secretary; and Martha Dobson, treasurer.

A Cappella was proud and eager to perform for groups so that they could model their new off-white stoles with CHS embroidered in wine. The new stoles added to the beauty and dignity of the robes and made the appearance of the choir more pleasing and charming to the eye.

The polished performances of the A Cappella Choir were the result of many long hours of tedious preparation and practice. This work was often done before and after school when most students were at home.



A Cappella Choir—*Front Row:* Malinda Martin, Martha Dobson, Kay Bertling, Janelle Smith, Judy Rucker, Kaye Chancy, Jeannie Higgins, Ruth Cason, Priscilla Boyce, Hildra Landers, Deanna Wilder, DeeArlene McDaniel, Judith Reynolds, Betty Bishop, Margaret Casillas. *Second Row:* Glenda Meason, Jeanne Billingsley, Linda Lindsey, Francene Tolley, Carol Howard, Sue Treat, Charlotte Wright, Barbara Cook, Bette Whitelock, Kathleen Prince, Donna King, Yvonne Scoggins, Barbara Rutherford, Kathy Knoten, Carroll Lindsey. *Third Row:* Phillip Holdeman, Michael Marsh, Johnny Duren, James Locut, Don Harnden, Chuck Little, Gayland Lind, Daniel Hein, Jimmy Ragle, Charlotte Brandon, Carolyn Steele, Jean Shaw, Cindy Little, Carole Redding, Linda Fazendine.

Choir Attends Musical Festival at Stillwater

The Thanksgiving Musical Festival at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater and a program at the White City Baptist Church were trips to which the choir eagerly looked forward.

Other activities of A Cappella were caroling for the Junior Chamber of Commerce during the Christmas season, *The Messiah*, Christmas and Easter assemblies, their own general assembly program, and trips to two junior high schools. The group also performed for the married couples class at First Christian Church. In the spring the choir's minds turned to the music they would present in the annual spring concert, an hour program of music presented by the entire vocal music department.

However, it was not a year of all work and no play. The members of the choir and their dates enjoyed a mixer in the fall at Michael Marsh's home, a Christmas party, and an annual spring picnic at Sequoyah State Park.



Preparing to blend their voices harmoniously in song, Jim Connor, David Cook, and Martha Dobson look over the shoulders of Robert Pishel, their accompanist.



Opera Club—*Front Row:* Betty Fields, Faith Barrett, Sharon Jones, Carrie Jo Callahan, Jan Shelton, Simma Rae Fuhrman, Jane Stokes, Sherry Lehr. *Second Row:* Barbara Bumgarner, Karen Anderson, Judy Durkee, Katherine Jackson, Rebecca Ritchie, Annelle Boyer, Barbara DeLozier, Geri Stacy. *Third Row:* Susan Goeppinger, Eddy Bishop, Bobbie Herron, Karen Couch, Patti Thompson, Amanda Reed, Barbara Baker, Linda Bigby, Leslie Segner, Nina Skinner, Karolyn Harris. *Fourth Row:* Don Barnum, Bub Johnson, Roger Caldwell, Kerry Parrish, Mike Langford, Mark Valentine, Doug Smith, Gary Elam, Ronnie McCurdy, Gary Moulton, Jerry Hobson, Mike Palmer, Bob Stokes, Grant Brown.

Opera Club Entertains Tulsans With Its Hit Production 'Brigadoon'

Picking up Scottish brogues and becoming accustomed to tartans and kilts, members of the Opera Club under the direction of Mr. Rex Teague presented *Brigadoon* by Alan J. Lerner and Frederick Lowe, February 13-14.

Taking the romantic leads were Eddy Bishop as Tommy Albright and Bobbie Herron as Fiona MacLaren. Other lovers were Joe Mooberry, who played Charlie Dalrymple, and Jerrilee Ming, who played Jean MacLaren. Susan Goeppinger as Meg Brockie tried very hard to snare Don Barnum as Jeff Douglas in her trap. Life was complicated though, and Sharon Foster as Tommy's finance, Jane Ashton, put things in a fine uproar.

Other supporting actors and actresses were Shan Rutherford, the proud father of Fiona and Jean. Gary Taylor, as Stuart Dalrymple was also a father. Vendors—Archie Beaton, Angus MacGuffie, Sandy Dean, and MacGregor — were portrayed by Grant Brown, Carl St. Clair, Ronald McCurdy, and Mike



Opera Club—*Front row:* Barbara Dunn, Donna Randell, Suzanne Sechler, Mary Ann Bentley, Mary Jo Hoover, Wilda Wise, Jane Mahoney. *Second Row:* Sally Albin, Jo Crider, Jan Sorrels, Louann Ridley, Susan Robinson, Susie Zingg, Marsha Wieman, Karen Brazil, Tony Drake. *Third Row:* Beverly Elskamp, Sally Ford, Sharon Foster, Sue Hancock, Carolyn Byrd, Kay Summers, Sue Davidson, Marilyn Benedict, Jerrilee Ming. *Fourth Row:* George Willis, Larry Lombard, Mike Pollard, Richard Kilgore, Carl St. Clair, Joe Braughton, Gary Baker, Shan Rutherford, Gary Taylor, Joe Mooberry, Bobby Baker.

Palmer. Mike Langford, Bobby Baker, Richard Kilgore, and Suzann Lifton played the parts of Harry Beaton, Mr. Lundie, Frank, and Maggie Anderson.

Although the musical *Brigadoon* was the Opera Club's most important production, the vocalists took part in a great many other things. Two activities were singing for the P-TA council at Edison and for the Elks Club at their memorial service in their new lodge. They also sang in Handel's *The Messiah* given by all Tulsa high schools; for civic groups; and for assemblies including, *The Nativity* and their own general assembly.

Besides a cast party held at the Burroughs Youth Center, Opera Club members and their dates enjoyed a mixer, a picnic, and their annual spring outing at Sequoyah State Park.

Officers taking care of the business that arose were Gary Taylor, president; Eddy Bishop, vice-president; Mike Palmer, treasurer; and Karen Anderson, secretary.

Top: Eddy Bishop and Bobbie Herron, romantic leads in 'Brigadoon,' gaze at each other. Bottom: Don Barnum gets a smile from Susie Goeppinger, and Joe Mooberry in kilts of a Scotsman admires Jerrilee Ming in her wedding gown.





Orchestra—*Front Row:* Freeda Freeman, George Evelyn, Bob Danford, Charlene Robinson. *Second Row:* Diane Hisom, Jeannie Higgins, Carol Howard, Dean Crites, John Terhune, Sue Antle. *Third Row:* Linda Rosenthal, Jean Pottorf, Alice Kearns, Peaches Littlejohn, Edna Green, Carol Croskery, Anne Kepler. *Fourth Row:* Marilyn Kluck, Iris Fair, Ernestine White, Virginia Ford, Ray Raulston, Kahleetah Girdner, Nancy Staley. *Fifth Row:* Sharon Swartz, Jaculyn Fisher, Karen Kelly, Joan Chandler.

Orchestra Rehearses and Presents Many Programs Having Symphonic Music

The beautiful symphonic music heard floating about the building during the fourth hour was that of the Central High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Don Linde. This musical organization not only established an excellent reputation in the city but also was recognized as one of the best high school orchestras in the state.

The officers of the orchestra were Roger Hill, president; Freeda Freeman, vice-president; and Edna Green, secretary-treasurer. A member of the orchestra for three years, Freeda was also concert mistress.

For the Abraham Lincoln assembly, the group accompanied Mr. Linde, who sang *Ballad for Americans*.

April found these hard-working musicians rehearsing for the presentation of Rossini's *La Gazza Ladra* on an assembly program. Twice during the year the orchestra accompanied the school choruses in programs for the public, once for *The Messiah*, sung by the vocal students of the Tulsa high schools, and once for the city council of P-TA.



Orchestra—*Front Row:* Charlotte Breedlove, Luann Riley, Beverly Moss, David Cook. *Second Row:* Beverly Harrison, Louise Moon, Barbara Grebing, Bill Schillinger, Linda Berg, Argentinia Riddle. *Third Row:* Lanny Thorpe, Vernon Lusk, Terry Woodson, Roger Hill, Michael Hoyer, Carlene Nelson, Jolene Thompson, Carol Brister. *Fourth Row:* Dave Thomas, David Clark, Ronnie Korne, Doug Walters, V. C. Bounds, Janice Fanning, Carol Bennett. *Fifth Row:* Nancy Wikle, Tom Scott, Kay Summers.

During the second semester the entire orchestra gave programs at the junior high schools to create interest among incoming sophomores toward the honor of belonging to Central's orchestra.

To get recognition for their services and their improvements in techniques, the students had tryouts for their chairs twice a year, at the first of each semester.

For the first time in many years the orchestra entered the district music contest sponsored by Tulsa University, March 13. Wanting the criticism of the judges only, not the rating, the group played Schubert's *Seventh Symphony* and Hauman's *Pavan and Galliard*. Four individuals also entered the solo contests—flute, Carol Croskery, Edna Green, and Anne Kepler; and cello, David Cook.

Even with these multiple activities, different sections of the orchestra found time to perform before clubs, lodges, and church organizations. One of the string quartets, which consisted of two violins, a cello, and a viola, played at many of the civic clubs.

Top: Officers of Orchestra—Roger Hill, Edna Green and Freeda Freeman—scan a musical score. **Bottom:** "Do you see this quarter note?" asks Mr. Don Linde of Beverly Moss and David Cook.





Concert Band—*Front Row:* Edna Green, Sue Clark, Nancy Mangum, Barbara Moore, Frieda Webb. *Second Row:* Don Vickburg, Richard Osberg, Raymond Chockley, Jerry Wilson, Barbara Terhune, Eva Baumgardner, Kay Bertling, Shirley White. *Third Row:* Sherry Hogins, Mattie Blake, Ann Cooper, Harley Hunter, Ruth Mitchell, Jack Wightman, Jack Mitchell, Michael Hoyer, Gordon Loucks, Don Boyd, Lyn Whitaker. *Fourth Row:* Nancy Downer, Margaret Griggs, Ernest Finklea, Linda Nightingale, Reva Gaines, Jimmie Dyer, Pat Ivy, Marylyn Gray, Tom Watson, Mike Coulter, Jimmy Pennington, Paul Kimball, Louie Moore, Jimmy Dacus. *Fifth Row:* Virgil Sides, Thorpe Kunsman, Tom Tomshany, Terry Woodson, Jerry Nelson, Johny Summers.

Entertainment Plentiful When Concert Band Plays Programs for Listeners

Providing entertainment for others as well as pleasure for themselves, the eighty members of the concert band, under the baton of Mr. Don Linde, filled another year at Central with that necessity, good music.

The band was especially proud of the second place trophy won in the marching contest at Oklahoma University Band Day. This occasion was the first time in years that a Tulsa school had even entered the contest.

Other trips made during the year were those to Booker T. Washington High School for an assembly and to the spring district contest at Tulsa University.

Highlighting football season was the election of Miss Pat Ivy as band queen and attendants, Kay Boatright and Roslind Pollack.

Again the entire school benefited when band members sold the World's Finest Chocolate bars to help raise money for their striking uniforms.

Central's concert band presented an enjoyable group of numbers for their general



Concert Band—*Front Row:* Ann Shannon, Phyllis Shook, Rawlins Harper, John Babb, John Conwell, Eugene Overman. *Second Row:* John Essley, Don Morgan, Rex Webb, Lowell Cornwell, Joann Gutierrez, Gary Morgan, Ken Riddle. *Third Row:* Becky Sauerwein, Troy Claxton, Larry West, Donna Black, Sue Antle, Gene Redford. *Fourth Row:* Bob Sullivent, Wayne Osborn, Tommy Buttler, Jerry Muller, David Welch, Ronnie Brinlee, Don Stout, John Anderson, Larry Brinlee, Sammy Offutt. *Fifth Row:* Carol Simmons, Dan Karr, Lewis Hickenbottom, Bob Gower, Francine Mullen.

assemblies in the last week of February as well as for the concert given one spring evening.

Officers of the band were Terry Woodson, band captain; Mike Hoyer, lieutenant; Thorpe Kunsman, top sergeant; Phyllis Shook and Gary Morgan, senior sergeants; Carol Simmons, junior sergeant; Don Vickburg, sophomore sergeant; Richard Osberg and Edna Green, attendance sergeants; and Sam Offutt, drum major.

Working on a point system, several band members received gold and silver pins in recognition of their hard work. In addition, letters were awarded to the even harder workers. However, being in the band did not entail work alone. Toward the end of the year all members and guests laughed and had a good time at the annual picnic.

Sadly concluding another year, band members played the traditional graduation music for the Class of '59 at Commencement exercises.

PAT IVY, Queen of the Central Band
SAMMY OFFUTT, Drum Major of the Central Band





Disguised as Indian maidens, one of their popular roles, Central's own majorettes—Becky Sauerwein, Sue Goss, Jimmie Lou Dyer, Marylyn Gray, Pat Ivy, and Reva Gaines—strike a pose that was used for a beginning routine in one of the stunts the girls presented at a football game.

Majorettes Bring Honor By Winning First Place

The 1959 Majorette Corps again brought honor to Central by placing first in the twirling division at the music camp held last summer in Gunnison, Colorado.

Football games would not have been complete without the strutting twirlers to lead the band onto the field. In the early hours of the mornings the girls could be seen down at Central Park as they practiced their routines. The many original numbers they presented in various types of costumes always highlighted half-time activities at the games.

However, football season was not the only busy time for the corps. They marched in several parades; and with the coming of the Daze, they worked even harder to perfect their Show Lights number, in which they used lighted batons.

Marylyn Gray, head majorette, directed the four juniors and one sophomore through highstepping march formations and intricate baton whirling patterns to add grace on the football field or the parade path.

Majorettes— Becky Sauerwein, Jimmie Lou Dyer, Marylyn Gray, Pat Ivy, Reva Gaines.





Advanced Physical Science—*Front Row:* Ronald Ballew, Nick Tuttle, John Elder, Bill Baker, Bob Ear-
ougher, Bill Barrackman. *Second Row:* Dick Gallup, Mordy Paru, Jeff Collins, Ray Raulston, Jack Mattox, Jim Mor-
rison. *Third Row:* Mr. George Hall, instructor, Ross Stuntz, Bill Kendall, David Curry, Tom Ryan, Doug Walters,
Roger Hill.



As they study, Jack Mattox and Bill Kendall perform experiments with a centrifuge and titration burette in a qualitative and quantitative chemistry problem.

Science Class Prepares Engineering Exhibition

Advanced Physical Science was composed of seniors who had shown high aptitudes in former science classes. This course offered a wide range of study on a more advanced plane than most high schools were able to present.

The class met four days a week, as did the other regular classes. The A.P.S. boys, for they were all boys, studied chemistry and physics, together with new topics such as calculus and analytical geometry.

One of the requirements of this course was a project. Due at the end of the third quarter, it was done outside of class. The topics were varied and included actual projects, as well as papers covering many scientific subjects.

While most of the course was occupied with regular class work, Mr. George Hall, instructor, presented interesting sidelines in the form of lab work, lectures, field trips, and movies. With the emphasis on science, Central's A.P.S. lighted the way to a better understanding of the world around us.



Historical society committee members — David Baldrige, Charles Thorpe, Sharon Parsons, and Roger Aston—peruse some of the material which the society constantly uses.

Society Writes History Of Petroleum Exposition

The Tulsa Historical Society, formed in 1938, studies each year the history of Tulsa and the state of Oklahoma. It has gained state-wide recognition under the direction of Mrs. Edith Daugherty, community history teacher.

The International Petroleum Exposition was chosen as the project for the year. The society began collecting information from old newspapers and personal interviews so that a history of the exposition could be written by the members of the community and state history classes which compose the historical society.

Officers elected to help the sponsor were Frankie Hill, president; Fonda Blankenship, vice-president; Maynard Walters, secretary; Richard Calhoun, treasurer; and Gary Slater, senator.



Cabinet members of the Tulsa Historical Society—Maynard Walters, Gary Slater, Frankie Hill, Fonda Blankenship, and Richard Calhoun—examine picture of refinery to get ideas and inspiration for the writing of a history of the International Petroleum Exposition, the current project for the society.



Tulsa Historical Society, Group 1—*Front Row:* Sue Hood, Mary Cruz, Frankie Hill, Margie Burruss, Jean Bowne, Shirley Fritz, Joy Hamby, Cornelia Lucas, Lynda Crawford. *Second Row:* Fonda Blankenship, Sharon Barnes, Joyce Dobbins, Jean Brix, Shirley Brasher, Patricia Cavely, Phyllis Gosnell, Tommy Buttler, Francis Boudreaux. *Third Row:* Indiola Frasier, Viola Frasier, Emma Hulwa, Mary Bear, Judy Houston, Bob Dearrington, Loyd Hardesty, Richard Calhoun, James Leeds. *Fourth Row:* Ronnie Gougler, Joe Houser, Roger Aston, Lawrence Hickman, Leland Brown, Jim Landreth, Floyd Bennett, Charles Endicott, Junior Higgins, Charles Goad.



Tulsa Historical Society, Group 2—*Front Row:* Phyllis Simmons, Mary Zachary, Joy West, Judie Garcia, Patsy Mallett, Catherine Payton, Dianna Smith, Faye Roughley, Juan Washington, Lawanda Tierce. *Second Row:* Barbara Terhune, Myrna Wade, Annette Long, Lavada Watkins, Hattie Sumter, Geauwana Reese, Jay Lipshy, Mark Caldwell, Margaret Watts, Bryan Walker, Ed Lowe. *Third Row:* Pearl Pickard, Nancy Orf, Dorothy Watkins, Faith Summers, Ruth Minielly, Joyce Riggs, Sue Riggins, Kay Shannon, Larry Sorrels, Bill Smith, Richard Rash. *Fourth Row:* Jim Saunders, Jim Sherrill, Doyle O'Steen, Michael Marcum, Jack Maples, Roger Perry, Darryl Porter, John Perona, Johnny Carlile, Jerry Milligan, Don Smith, Mike Ryan.



Speaking to Distributive Education sponsors and officers from all over the city at a breakfast in the Mayo Hotel is Dennis Little, president of the Central organization.

Distributive Education Acquires Selling Skill

Membership in the Distributive Education Club was limited to those enrolled in the vocational cooperative program. These students had classes directly related to their types of distributive work. Aside from learning the principles of selling and human relations, DEC members held semi-monthly meetings where they heard speakers from the business world and planned social functions.

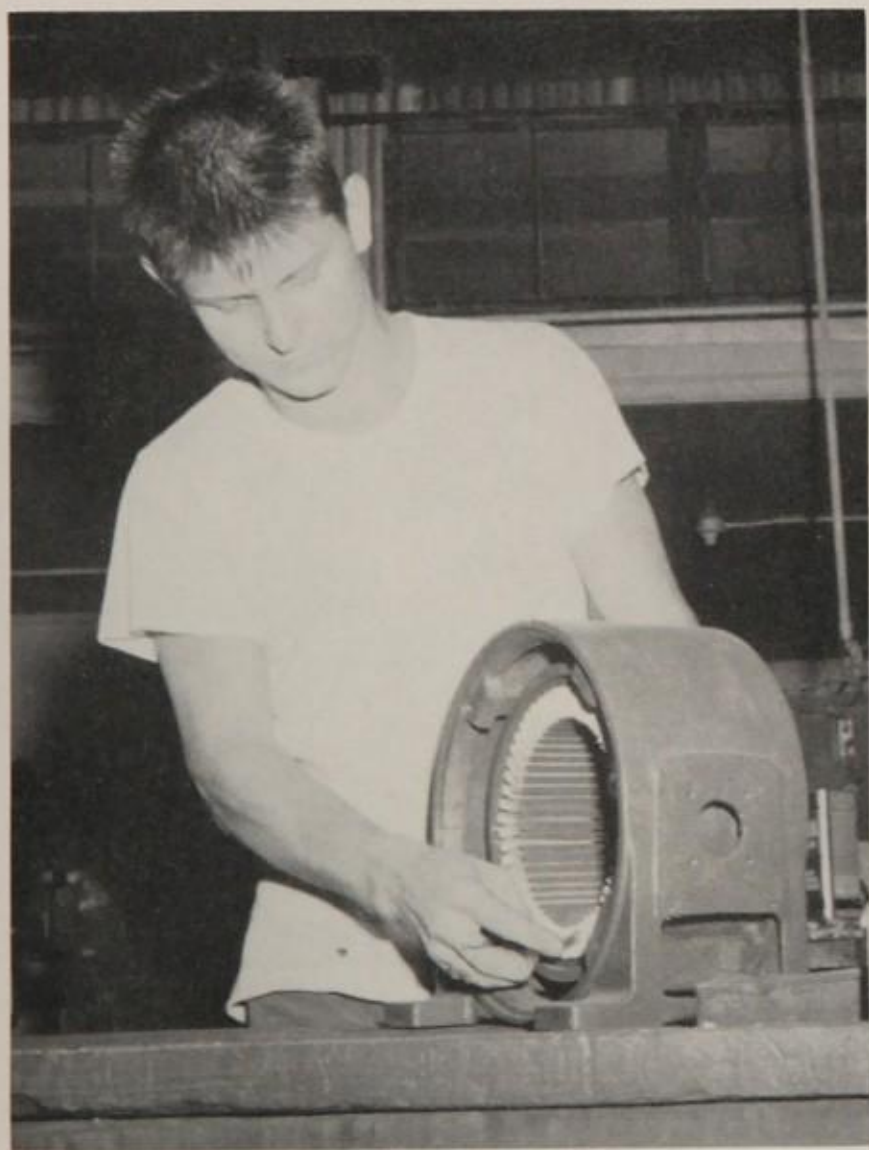
Mrs. Loucillah Kirkpatrick sponsored the group. Officers were Dennis Little, president; Jan Sorrels, vice-president; Audrey Courtney and Judi Adams, co-secretaries; Carol Steel and Paul Gage, co-treasurers; Bob Webb, parliamentarian; Judy Stottlemeyer, chaplain; Helen Price and Evelyn Greer, co-editors of DEC News.

Distributive Education Club—*Front Row:* Judi Adams, Carol Steed, Jo Ann Broam, Jan Sorrels, Evelyn Greer, Brenda Waid. *Second Row:* Mrs. Loucillah Kirkpatrick, sponsor, Donna Scarberry, Barbara Bowers, LaVersa Hamblin, DeLois Stanford, Judy Stottlemeyer, Patsy Neal. *Third Row:* Bob Webb, Dennis Little, Ronda Begley, Frances Frampton, Helen Price, Audrey Courtney, Colene Squyres. *Fourth Row:* Loy Hardesty, Paul Gage, David Laeger, Bob Waters, Don Wheeler, Don Wiseman, Tommy Burchfield, Don Crim, LeRoy Corbett.





Trade and Industrial Club—*Front Row:* Warren Johnson, Wayne Thornton, Don Moreton, Cullis Tadpole, Joe West, Avery Boyd, Don Stilwell. *Second Row:* Jimmy Hamblin, Wayne Wright, Don Beach, Joe Massey, John Hughes, Frank Vandiver, Larry Mickle. *Third Row:* Bobby Hutchinson, Ronald Thurman, Eldon Rutherford, Gregory Anderson, John Taylor, Glen McNabb. *Fourth Row:* Mrs. Lorna Stenger, sponsor, Jerome Pearson, Ronnie Garner, Gary Hamilton, Jimmy Hinds, Mike Gordon, Charles Whitten, Mr. Richard Kisner, sponsor.



Learning the trade of an electrician, Jimmy Hinds, member of the diversified occupations program, takes an electric motor apart in order to make repairs.

T. and I. Members Train for Future Jobs

Attending school four hours a day and working four hours a day, the boys of the Trade and Industrial Club met graduation requirements as well as gained experience in their chosen fields. The thirty-two members represented twenty-one diversified trades.

Their goal was to achieve a beneficial understanding of their various trades and to promote the social activities. At the beginning of the year they held an initiation ceremony for new members at the home of Mr. Richard Kisner, sponsor. The next event was a Christmas party. To finish the year they had a picnic at Mohawk Park. Also on their agenda they took ten field trips to visit shops in the Tulsa area.

The elected officers were Jimmy Hinds, president; Larry Mickle, vice-president; and Larry Beal, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Kisner co-ordinated the work between enrollees and employers.

Medico Club Encourages Study In Medical Field

One of the main objectives of the Medico Club this year was to interest the members in their future professions through a series of field trips, lectures, and films.

In October members visited the state school of medicine and the Medical Research Foundation in Oklahoma City. Later in the year a delegation made a trip to Talihina as guests of the Oklahoma State Tubercular Sanitarium.

Presiding over the meetings was Rex Smith, club president. Other members of the cabinet were Bob Wayland, vice-president; Carol Lynn Simmons, treasurer; John Blair, attendance secretary; Ann Dornus, social secretary; and Sally Ford, recording secretary. Mr. Aubrey Baer, physiology-psychology teacher and junior councilor, was the sponsor.



Dr. W. Averill Stowell, noted brain surgeon, is greeted by Bob Wayland, vice-president, just before the doctor is scheduled to speak on the subject of the human brain.

Waiting to talk with Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, nationally famous doctor who writes a syndicated column which appears in the Tulsa Tribune, Patsy Wales, Carol Lynn Simmons, and Bob Martinez pause while Mr. Aubrey Baer, sponsor, greets the doctor.





Medico Club, Group 1—*Front Row:* Rosanna Harjo, Faith Brust, Barbara Cohen, Karen Couch, Ruby Biles, Carolyn Clark, Jeannie Higgins, Mary Holloway. *Second Row:* Carol Howard, Roberta Burdette, Pat Ferguson, Mary Bentley, Mary Hoover, Nancy Bolds, Nancy Barnes, V. C. Bounds, Mr. Aubrey E. Baer, sponsor. *Third Row:* Linda Allison, David Clark, John Blair, Sherrian Johnson, Judy DeCamp, Sally Ford, Pete Fairlamb, Eva Baumgardner, Ann Dornaus.



Medico Club, Group 2—*Front Row:* Marylea Walker, Bob Martinez, Joyce Webb, Ernestine White, Carol Simmons, Wanda Jones, Annette Long, Lahoma Robins. *Second Row:* Jayne Mobley, Sara West, Luann Riley, Barbara Sethney, George Paru, Phyllis Wood, Camille Smith, Jim Palik. *Third Row:* Mr. Aubrey E. Baer, sponsor, Rosalind Pollack, Lynda Park, Alice Kearns, Bob Wayland, Rex Smith, Betsy Kirkley, Leslie Segner, Patsy Wales.



Jay Hodges, Bob Stubblefield, Carolyn West, Bette Whitelock, Gini Wyant, and Nancy Van Cleave take part in a favorite occupation, presenting a humorous dramatic skit.

Bureau Declares Speech For Practical Purposes

"Speech for practical purposes" was the motto of Speakers' Bureau, one of the liveliest organizations at Central. Under the direction of Miss Laurine Hager, the activities of this group were varied and interesting.

The gavel was wielded this year by John Sharp. Assisting him were Don Barnum, vice-president; Nancy Van Cleave, secretary; Barbara Sethney, treasurer; and Bill Baker, sergeant-at-arms.

Since bureau members were proficient in speech and dramatics, participation in plays, school assemblies, and the Daze was only natural. Common interests helped make this year an exciting one for bureau members.

Speakers' Bureau—*Front Row:* Faith Barrett, Monnett Brock, Karen Anderson, Diana Finn, Carolyn West, Linda Mathers, Nancy Newton. *Second Row:* Gini Wyant, Bette Whitelock, Mary McCraw, Carol Croskery, Sally Boughner, Marilyn Kluck, Jay Hodges, Gary Taylor, Don Barnum. *Third Row:* Kathy Dyer, Kathy Knoten, Melisande Kopp, Barbara Sethney, Susan Robinson, Nancy Van Cleave, V. C. Bounds, Sharon Raines, Miss Laurine Hager, sponsor. *Fourth Row:* Jack Mattox, John Sharp, Dan Coco, Jim Woolsey, Phil Fehrle, Bob Stubblefield, Dave Campbell, Bill Brewington, Bill Baker, Sally Ford.





Thespians—*Front Row:* Mrs. Iona Freeman, sponsor, Pat O'Neal, Virginia Ford, Sally Boughner, Suzanne Sechler, Bette Whitelock, Karen Anderson, Monnett Brock, Carolyn Rhodes. *Second Row:* Gina Villines, Carol Croskery, Emma Lou Zahnd, Melisande Kopp, Jane Hurt, Linda Mathers, Becky Sauerwein, Nancy Newton. *Third Row:* Don Barnum, James Freeman, John Sharp, Bill Baker, Bob Stubblefield, Ridhard Demorest, Jim Woolsey, Jay Hodges, John Brammer.



Karen Anderson, Becky Sauerwein, Emma Lou Zahnd, Melisande Kopp, Suzanne Sechler watch Jay Hodges, president, open the meeting to install new members.

Thespians Advance All Dramatic Productions

Pledged to promote the advancement of all the dramatic arts on the secondary level, members of the National Thespian Society, Troupe 817, participated in all phases of dramatics, including make-up and crew work, and fulfilled their motto: "Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

They gave their services to the school in the assembly programs, the music comedy, and the all-school production of the Daze. During November the troupe initiated a group of Edison High School students, who were forming a new Thespians organization in their school. Late in the year Troupe 817 had an open house in the home of Monnett Brock.

The responsibility of leadership fell upon the shoulders of Mrs. Iona B. Freeman, sponsor; Jay Hodges, president; Richard Demorest, vice-president; Sally Boughner, secretary; Judy Montague, treasurer; and Karen Anderson, scribe.



Doing a routine task before a film is shown to a class, Donald Bennett and Arthur Roberts inspect a movie projector to see that picture and sound are synchronized.

Projection Club Shows Films for All Students

Aiding other students, the members of Projection Club made it possible for them to take advantage of all the available visual material. Besides showing about four films during a period, projectionists were responsible for repairing damaged film and equipment.

At their weekly meetings they discussed pertinent problems and set up their coming schedule. One half credit a semester as well as valuable experience was earned by members. Frank Fitzgerald, president, and Leroy Kirkley, vice-president, worked with Mr. Albert Martin, sponsor, to obtain best results for all students. The group met every Friday morning during home room to learn new techniques for operating the machines.

Projection Club—*Front Row:* Kay Hannah, Paul Baker, Stephen Dressler, Ronnie Hayes, Richard Stowers, Cindy Chumley. *Second Row:* Arthur Roberts, David Hardy, Donald Bennett, Dave Thomas, John Sowders. *Third Row:* Frank Fitzgerald, Charles McLain, Leroy Kirkley, Darryl Porter, Billy Sherl, Mr. Albert Martin, sponsor.





Stagecraft Club—*Front Row:* Mr. Albert Martin, sponsor, Norma Tandy, Marianne Barnes, Wyatt Snow, Sandra Hill, Sharon Willis. *Second Row:* Penny Lyle, Joan Randolph, Cyndy Brown, Emma Zahnd, Donna Craig, Mike Crowley. *Third Row:* Glen Coons, Bob Ward, Carl St. Clair, Tom Scott, Robert Wootton, Bob Lasater, Corkey Coble. *Fourth Row:* John Brammer, Jack Lewis, Michael Marcum, Ira Russell, John Perona, Jim Nixon, Jimmy Fisher.



Emma Lou Zahnd, Wyatt Snow, and Jim Nixon put paint on the papier-mache that is the outside covering for the tree in the senior class play, 'Finian's Rainbow.'

Club Members Construct Settings Used On Stage

Do you remember the carousel in the speech arts play *Liliom*? It was designed and constructed by the members of the Stagecraft Club, as were all the stage sets.

The busy members not only worked willingly but also had a great deal of fun during the past year. They will always remember 1958-1959 as the year they "Spook-a-fied" the stage during their Halloween party. Also they will remember Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin's annual Christmas party as the finest of all parties.

This group of industrious people was headed by Jack Lewis, president and scenery manager. The other officers were Emma Lou Zahnd, secretary; Mike Crowley, sound effects manager; Wyatt Snow, property manager; and Carl St. Clair, lighting manager. They strived to help Mr. Martin, sponsor, create the famed productions of Central High School.



Much time and effort is spent in proof-reading and correcting copy for the 1959 Tom Tom by Susan Newmark, Pam Chaffee, Anabeth Cadwell, Jimmy Smith, and Sue Davidson.

Editorial Staff Labors Long Hours On Annual

Tom Tom editorial staff, comprised of fourteen students under the direction of Miss Ruth Holton, scheduled pictures, worked with the photographers, alphabetized names, and helped seniors autograph their pictures.

Responsibility and accuracy faced the group headed by Pam Chaffee, editor; Susan Newmark and Sue Davidson, assistant editors; and Jimmy Smith, business manager.

The organization found that producing a yearbook was no easy task and that it took much hard work, cooperation, and long hours. When the book was completed and the first edition rolled off the press, each member of the staff felt a sense of pride for his effort and work. His happiness increased when the 1959 *Tom Tom* was presented in an assembly program and distributed in May.

Tom Tom Editorial Staff— *Front Row:* Nancy Bliss, Pam Chaffee, Susan Newmark, Sandy Rosenbum. *Second Row:* Joy Puett, Jane Hurt, Sue Davidson, Miss Ruth Holton, adviser. *Third Row:* Johnny Neighbors, Jimmy Smith, Chelley Hurlbutt, Harold Ludewick, Bob Ward.



Art Students Delineate Theme of 1959 Tom Tom

Tom Tom Art, which was advised by Mrs. Esther Clark, was an organization composed of twelve students who had artistic ability and who had the desire to create appealing designs to give the yearbook its beauty.

In carrying out the theme of the 1959 Tom Tom, *Stretching to Reach*, Davene Shirk designed the appropriate cover for the book.

The staff designed the book according to good commercial art principles which may be of use to some members in their future careers. The students made two trips to Southwestern Engraving Company for the purpose of obtaining knowledge in the fundamentals of the reproduction of art work.

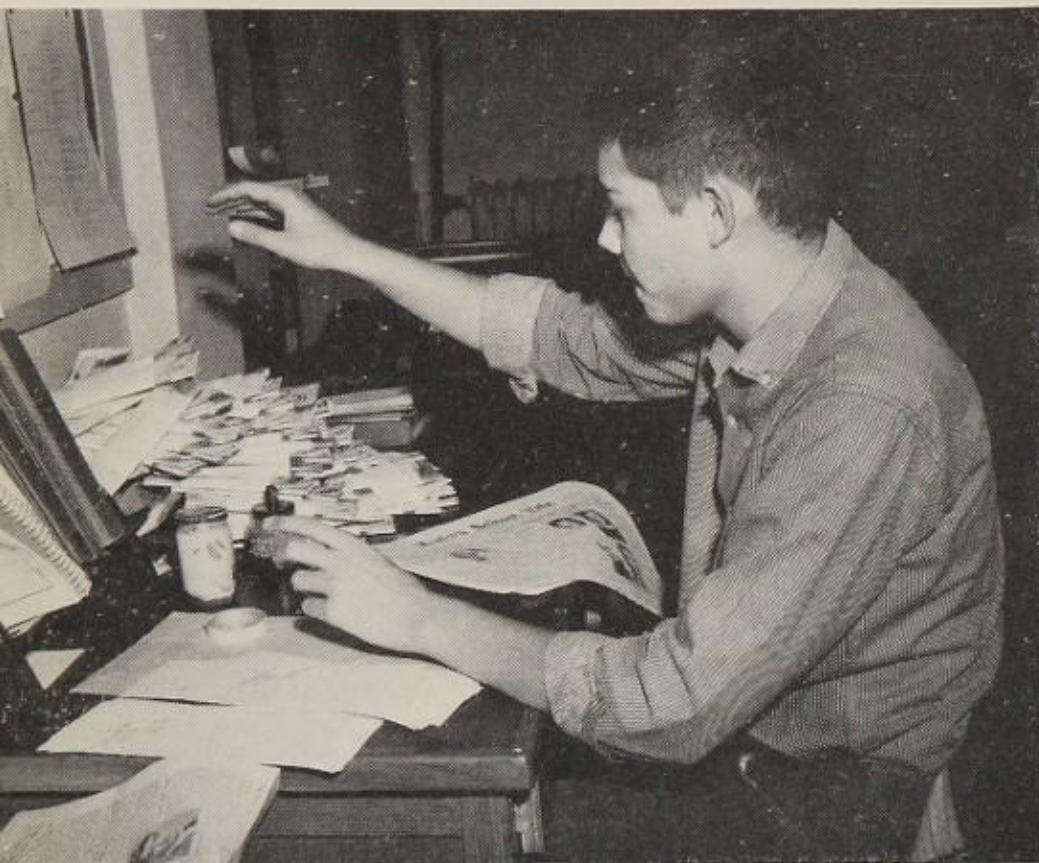
Without the art work of the Tom Tom Art staff, the yearbook would not be the striking annual that it is.



Tommee Howard, Roslyn Sperber, and Pat Petrie work on designing the inside pages for the 1959 TOM TOM during Mrs. Esther Clark's special sixth hour class for Tom Tom art.

Tom Tom Art—*Front Row:* Roslyn Sperber, Anabeth Cadwell, Sally Zumwalt, Mrs. Esther Black Clark, adviser. *Second Row:* Davene Shirk, Pat Petrie, DeeAnne McDaniel, Carole Lynch. *Third Row:* Donna Craig, Nancy Hempel, Jerry Fryer, Michael Marsh, Tommee Howard.





Every Thursday when TULSA SCHOOL LIFE is distributed, Barry Day, busy staff business manager, sees that the papers for exchanges are wrapped, addressed, and mailed.

School Life Probes For Facts To Use In Paper

Tulsa School Life under the supervision of Miss Anna Crotchett were hard-working senior students who reported Central news from every corner of the school.

Judy Elliston and Linda Turner headed the group as co-editors. Barry Day was business manager.

Among many other honors, *Tulsa School Life* received the George Washington medal and a \$100 bond for editorials appearing during 1957-58. This medal was awarded by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for the winning editorial, "Bravery Against Great Odds." It was written by Sharon Bunnell, who was last year's Central editor.

All students enjoyed the weekly newspaper, but few realized the work, time, and effort involved in preparing the award-winning paper, which served five high schools.

School Life—*Front Row:* Shirley Blair, Anne Fearon, Pat Bailey, Clara Andrews, Betty Bishop. *Second Row:* Judy Elliston, Pete Scott, Linda Turner, Joyce Singleton, Miss Ann Crotchett, adviser. *Third Row:* Patricia Spurgin, Frank Hill, Mike Miers, Barry Day, Kay Summers.



Central Book Guild —

Front Row: Christine Reed, Frances Shirk, Hildra Landers. *Second Row:* Phyllis Son, Melisande Kopp, Anne Fearon, Roberta Ironside, Miss Helen Hagler, sponsor. *Third Row:* Delores Chandler, Dick Gallup, Ron Padgett, Michael Marsh, Patricia Spurgin.



Book Guild Discusses Good Literature

To discuss books or to listen to presentations of original poems, essays, or other compositions, Central Book Guild met every Thursday. Miss Helen Hagler, librarian, was sponsor of the group.

Membership was open to any interested student. Officers were Michael Marsh, president; Ronald Padgett, vice-president; Frances Shirk, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Spurgin, reporter.

Library Assistants Aid in Many Ways

Students seldom realized how helpful the Library Assistants were. They not only checked out books and magazines but typed order cards for the book order, lettered books, filed cards in the catalogue, wrote overdue

notices, and answered many questions. They gave assistance to Miss Helen Hagler, librarian, Mrs. Thelma Myer, and Mrs. Evelyn Day. They all agreed the library would not have been the same without these assistants.



Library Assistants—

Front Row: Barbara Cohen, Joan Birbilis, Marilyn Mounts, Tsianina Walker. *Second Row:* Miss Helen Hagler, librarian, Sue Karn, Hildra Landers, Coleen Roberts, Mrs. Thelma Myer, sponsor. *Third Row:* JoAnne Clark, Patti Jones, Juanita Crawford, Ellen Benight. *Fourth Row:* Kay Fraley, Richard Carlile, John Orth, Gary Hunt, Mrs. Evelyn Day, sponsor.



Susan Page tells of her experiences in Germany through the American Field Service program to other officers—Joe Brainard, Anne Fearon, Kathy Knoten, and Merrily Brandon.

International Club Has Foreign Affairs Aired

International Club offered an opportunity for all interested in hearing speakers talk intelligently about foreign countries. Guest speakers included exchange students — Jim Woolsey and Susan Page from Central, Chris Finnsgard of Gotenburg, Sweden, and Mary Morris from Rogers, who gave interesting accounts of schools and teen-age activities in Germany and Sweden; and Dr. Robert E. Fearon, consulting engineer for Electro Chemical Laboratories Corporation, who explained the situation in the Middle East based on personal observation.

Officers of the club were Anne Fearon, president; Joe Brainard, vice-president; Merrily Brandon, secretary; Kathy Knoten, treasurer; and Susan Page, parliamentarian. Mrs. Velma Reves was sponsor.

International Club—*Front Row:* Mary Howe, Merrily Brandon, Carol Brandon, Linda Alexander, Sally Zumwalt, Billie Zachary. *Second Row:* Christney Cloer, Carol Brister, Anne Fearon, Mary Emery, Jean Frazier, Shirley Cox, Carol Meeks. *Third Row:* Judy Elliston, Leslie Segner, Joan Brix, Susan Page, Kathy Knoten, Patti Glenn, Ann Clay. *Fourth Row:* Patricia Spurgin, Allen Hart, Jim Woolsey, Joe Brainard, Gwen Whitesell, Mrs. Velma Reves, sponsor.





Art Club—*Front Row:* Christney Cloer, Sally Zumwalt, Bettina Beer, Donna Craig, Barbara McNutt, Elaine Warren, Joan Brix, Mrs. Esther Clark, sponsor. *Second Row:* Joe Brainard, Melisande Kopp, Terry Pixley, Michael Marsh, Max Lee, Barbara Harper, Len Madrin, Dennis Connel.



Mrs. Esther Clark, art instructor, demonstrates some techniques in painting to interested club members—Bettina Lou Beer, Dennis Connel, and Barbara McNutt.

Art Stresses Knowledge Of Good Form and Design

An organization giving Central students further advancement in the field of art is the Art Club. The group, sponsored by Mrs. Esther Clark, offers students more information about the contributions that have been made through the ages in painting, architecture, sculpturing, and industrial design.

To further advance their study each meeting a member of the Art Club gives a study report of some subject of special interest to artists.

The group—under the leadership of Bettina Beer, president; Dennis Connel, vice-president; Barbara McNutt, secretary; and Joe Brainard, treasurer—have also had an auction of art work, trips to Philbrook Art Center and numerous other activities to increase their knowledge in the comprehension of art.



Industriously working on their money making project to raise funds for their pins are Velma Scifres, president; Joyce Beard, secretary; and Phyllis Son, vice-president.

Homemakers Participate In Organization Rally

Members of Future Homemakers of America industriously started their year with a formal installation of officers and initiation of their new members.

Those elected to office were Velma Scifres, president; Joyce Beard, secretary; Phyllis Son, vice-president; Linda Allison, treasurer; Betty Hastings, historian; and Chris Davenport, songleader.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie Diffie the club participated in many social activities, including Valentine and slumber parties. The Future Homemakers also took a trip to the F.H.A. rally in Oklahoma City. There the girls met and elected state officers and enjoyed programs pertaining to their organization.

Future Homemakers of America—*Front Row:* Jane Engle, Cornelia Lucas, Gloria Hutchinson, Joyce Beard, Frankie Asher, Pat Hannefield, Carolyn Simpson, Margaret Griggs. *Second Row:* Linda Allison, Judy Rucker, Velma Scifres, Mary Gorman, Joanne Lyon, Phyllis Son, Jane Clark. *Third Row:* Priscilla Sloan, Chris Davenport, Helen Rowland, Nancy Freeman, Janice Reamy, Patricia Dalby, Virginia Brix, Mrs. Jessie Diffie, sponsor. *Fourth Row:* Betty Earnhardt, Jeanette Geesing, Kay Shannon, Betty Hastings, Ramona Matlock, Peggy Liggett, Ann Dornaus, Lynda Evans, Nedra Smith.





Future Teachers of America—*Front Row:* Eleanor Borland, Frieda Webb, Sue Clark, Sally Wolf, Martha Hamaker, Judy Chandler. *Second Row:* Shirley Cox, Barbara Baum, Barbara Bumgarner, Kaye Chancy, Kay Bertling, Sherry Henderson. *Third Row:* Mary Pearson, Shirley White, Hildra Landers, Beverly Dunson, Glenda McDonald, Mary Robinson, Janet Earlougher. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Paul I. McCloud, sponsor, Patti Jones, Grace Beckner, Rita Green, Eleanor Taylor, Don Barnum, Ronald McCurdy.



Eleanor Taylor and Sherry Henderson, seniors who aspire to enter teaching profession, help Shirley Cox to use reading laboratory, project of the club.

Future Teachers Profit By Career Concentration

Students interested in teaching as a career gained valuable information and experience by joining the George Pearson Future Teachers of America Club. After school on alternate Tuesdays, members met to study opportunities in the teaching field. They also read and discussed pertinent magazine articles.

During March the future teachers gained knowledge by watching a series of two films entitled "Learning to Understand Children."

Besides having parties on holidays, future teachers attended T. U. Day and the state F.T.A. convention at Durant. They also visited the T. U. library, Education Service Center, and Longfellow School.

According to the sponsor, Mr. Paul McCloud, the officers were Sherry Henderson, president; Eleanor Taylor, vice-president; Hildra Landers, recording secretary; Judy Chandler, corresponding secretary; and Sharon Jones, treasurer.



Three of the student members—Dave Campbell, Jere Reed, and Mike Long—perform one of the duties of their adult counterparts when they check the finances of the clubs.

Board Supervises Money Disbursement of School

Boards of education were authorized and directed to adopt rules governing the spending of student activity money. The Tulsa Board of Education instructed schools to form boards of control which would have complete control over all student money. This ruling states the purpose of the Central Board of Directors.

Members were Mr. Meredith Black, chairman, Mr. Carl L. McCafferty, Mrs. Minnie May Summers, Miss Laurine Hager, Mr. Joe Dunham, and Mr. W. B. Wise. The two ex-officio members — Miss Joyce Saunders, secretary and Mr. Charles H. Orr, treasurer—added valuable opinions to the proceedings.

The student body was capably represented by Jere Reed, Bill Horney, David Campbell, and Mike Long. Their duties were the same as those of the adults, including the right to vote.

Board of Directors—*Front Row:* Miss Laurine Hager, Mr. W. B. Wise, Mr. M. M. Black, Mr. Carl L. McCafferty, Miss Joyce Saunders. *Second Row:* Mrs. Minnie May Summers, Jere Reed, Mr. C. H. Orr, Bill Horney, Dave Campbell, Mr. Joe Dunham.





Rifle Club—*Front Row:* Bob Gower, Leonard Skeeahan, Robert Bracy, Richard Christie, Don Hood, Dwight James. *Second Row:* Mr. Robert Jankovitz, sponsor, Harry Parker, Tommy Haymes, Ronnie Skocdopole, Paul Foster, Charles Bahos, John Conwell, Ronnie Sokol.

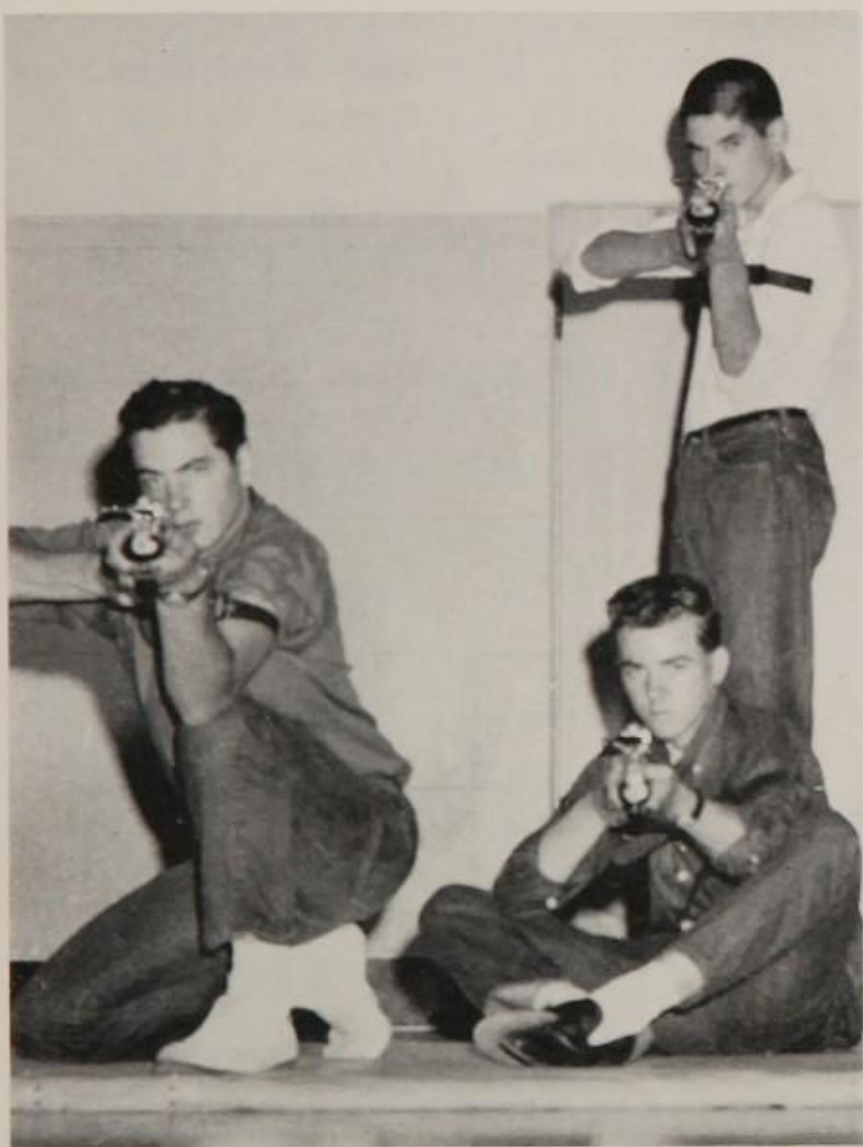
Sharpshooters Say That Practice Makes Perfect

"Hold your ears. They're at it again. At the first of the year there was hardly any racket, but now it sounds as if a major battle is going on in the girls' gym," said a Centralite listening to a target practice of the Rifle Club.

Starting with a few boys at the opening of school, the club grew to a membership of 20 under the direction of Mr. Robert Jankovitz, a history teacher. During the year these boys qualified from pro-marksman through sharp-shooter.

Officers for the year were Carl Atkins, president; and Leonard Skeeahan, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the club was to teach and to improve safety in handling guns, promote sportsmanship, and teach the fundamentals of good marksmanship. With these objectives in view the Rifle Club boys worked hard all year.



"Ready; aim; fire!" say Carl Adkins, Bill Zingg, and Leonard Skeeahan, who are trying to hit the bull's eye during a target practice in the girls' south gym.

Athletes Depend on Busy Managers for Assistance

Keeping equipment in excellent shape was only one of the duties of Athletic Managers. Under the direction of Coach John Payne, the boys took care of many of the jobs that helped the athletes.

Each sport had its own managers who taped feet, handed out towels, and did many other chores. As much of the squad as any team member, the managers were eligible for the honor of receiving letters.

Everyone had his own job for which he was responsible. At practice sessions and games these boys checked in and out the equipment belonging to the boys' physical education department.

Head manager this year was Tom Parkinson whose duty it was to see that the boys did the tasks assigned to them and that the equipment was where it should be.



After football season ends, the managers—John Gelino, Tom Parkinson, John Hensley, and Dan Baker—work industriously to check equipment and put it back in its place.

Athletic Managers—*Front Row:* Dan Baker, Len Madrin, Don Tollison, Mr. John Payne, sponsor. *Second Row:* John Gelino, John Hensley, Tom Parkinson, Steve Geyer, Frank Archer.





Letterman's Club—*Front Row:* Coach John Payne, Geauwana Reese, Walter White, Tom Watson, Joe Northcott, Mickey Martin, Larry Staton, Frank Archer, Bub Johnson, Dan Baker, Pat Bailey. *Second Row:* Maynard Walters, Mike Borden, Ralph Engle, Glenn Reed, Bob Bruno, Richard McCreary, John Hensley, Wayne Irsch, Alan Ritchie, Dick Baldwin. *Third Row:* Bill Brewington, Charles Robertson, Len Madrin, Joe Braughton, Tex Goen, Ken Floyd, Walter Walters, Robert Nelson, Palmer Koontz, Frank Hill. *Fourth Row:* Nolan Padgett, Tom Tomshany, Bob Black, Eddie Lusk, Gary Howard, Frank Fortney, Bob Fellers, Mike Miers, Jim Reniers, Melvin Steele. *Fifth Row:* Pete Fairlamb, Ray Shands, Tom Ryan, George Willis, Tom Parkinson, Jerry Mulkey, Jim McPeters, Larry Brown.



Mike Borden and Frank Hill, officers of Letterman's Club, look over some impressive trophies that athletic teams have earned in competition during past years.

Lettermen Promote Team Work and Sportsmanship

Members of Letterman's Club endeavored to promote sportsmanship as well as to increase an interest in athletics. Meeting every first and third Thursday of each month, the club was composed of boys who had lettered in a sport.

Members earned money by showing films of football games. They used the profits toward a worthy project for the betterment of the school. The most recent gift was warm-up jackets for football, basketball, track, and baseball teams. In spring members held the annual Letterman's Club picnic. This year they tried something new by introducing the Letterman's Sock Hop.

Mr. John Payne, the club's sponsor, guided to a year of accomplishment the officers — Mike Borden, president; Mickey Martin, vice-president; Frank Hill, secretary; and Maynard Walters, treasurer.



Sue Curtis and Marilyn Black, treasurer and president, are busy on the first day of enrollment selling memberships, hats, and booster buttons to future Red Feathers.

Girls' Pep Club Sparks Vim and Vigor in School

With smiles and cheers Red Feather members sparked enthusiasm for athletic events. The fun began with football season when squad leaders donned their new red and white jackets. Busses were chartered to Okmulgee for members to cheer the team to victory. Once again Mr. H. Clay Fisk was an honored speaker at a special pep rally in Central Park just before the Muskogee game.

During the many seasons the respective teams were invited into meetings so that the girls could meet their members and learn more about the various sports.

Other projects undertaken were the selling of rooster caps, booster buttons, and pom poms, as well as the giant campaign to sell Loyalty Night tickets.

Santa visited a meeting around Christmas time with candy canes and wishes for all. The



Red Feather cabinet officers are, front row: Carolyn Roberts, Gini Wyant, Fritz Allsopp, Sue Curtis; second row: Mrs. Willie Phillips, Beverly Hanson, Diane Hissom, Mrs. Valdene Sands; third row: Mrs. Bess Brown, Ann Wait, Jo English, Mrs. Charlotta Felible; fourth row: Darleen Wells and Marilyn Black.



Red Feather Squad Leaders—*Front Row:* Mrs. Willie Bea Phillips, sponsor, Marilyn Black, Janice Johnson, Joyce Riggs, Barbara Ryan, Barbara Chew, Kay Bertling, Sharon Rowe, Mary McAllister, Carolyn Roberts, Yvonne Mullen, Suzanne Lee, Theola Young. *Second Row:* Mrs. Valdene Sands, sponsor, Sharon Grammer, Elaine Warren, Susie Smith, Anabeth Cadwell, Sue Davidson, Sherian Lowder, Annette Poole, Verna Wolfe, Nancy Bliss, Judy Flanery, Beverly Goad, Mrs. Margaret Hanry, sponsor. *Third Row:* Mrs. Charlotta Felible, sponsor, Brenda Babb, V. C. Bounds, Norma Loney, Ellamae Fields, Dolores Equels, Frankie Hill, Judy Hays, Jean Brinnon, Darleen Wells, Betty Ford, Carolyn Rhodes, Billie Mattoon. *Fourth Row:* Mary Zachary, Sami Sams, Monnett Brock, Joan Anderson, Jane Mahoney, Bennie Vaughan, Ruth Harney, Nancy Barnes, Judy DeCamp, Sally Ford, Ann Dornaus, Sue Curtis, Carol Gold, Sue Courtaway, Mrs. Bess Brown, sponsor.

highly successful Coronation Ball honored Miss Central High XXXVIII, Marilyn Black, who was also president of Red Feathers. Other officers and sponsors were Darleen Wells, vice-president; Carolyn Roberts, secretary; Sue Curtis, treasurer; Mrs. Willie Bea Phillips, head sponsor; Mrs. Charlotta Felible, cheerleader sponsor; Mrs. Bess Brown, financial adviser; and Mrs. Valdene Sands and Mrs. Margaret Henry, in charge of squads.

Checking out tickets from Mrs. Willie Bea Phillips for the Muskogee Loyalty Night game are Jean Brinnon and Anabeth Cadwell, whose squads later became top sellers.



Baby New Year, Darleen Wells, and other wellwishers—Carolyn Roberts, Sue Curtis, and President Marilyn Black—sing encouragement to Red Feathers to support the teams.



Winning Red Feather Squads—FIRST PLACE SQUAD—*Front Row:* Anabeth Cadwell, leader, Marianne Barnes, Corinne Dyer, Linda Childs, Susie Carpenter, Jan Butler. *Second Row:* Nancy Lewis, Madelon Roberts, Nancy Nutter, Jere Reed, Sally Zumwalt. *Third Row:* Christney Cloer, Catha Simon, Chelley Hurlbutt, Lynn Yelton, Carlene Hotz.

SECOND PLACE SQUAD—*Front Row:* Barbara Chew, leader, Dee Anne McDaniel, Sally Henry, Barbara Dickey. *Second Row:* Shirley Flynn, Donna Randell, Janice Whitney, Linda Nightingale, Carole Ricketts. *Third Row:* Marsha Pratt, Marilyn Denham, Betty LeMarr, Ann Cooper, Mary Robinson.

THIRD PLACE SQUAD—*Front Row:* Joan Anderson, leader, Patsy Oxley, Susan Newmark, Carol Phillips, Betty Baxter. *Second Row:* Karen West, Nedra Thompson, Martha Bellamy, Gail Campbell, Barbara Dunn, Karen Slaybaugh. *Third Row:* Sally Wynkoop, Nancy Walker, Sally Boughner, Suzanne Sechler, Karen Anderson, Sandy Rosenbum, Sharon Foster.

Boys in Red and White

Support School Events

Clad in their bright red shirts, members of Scalpers, the boys' pep club, were easily recognized at the athletic events. In the fall they were active at the football games, cheering for the Braves, forming a big red 'C' in the stands, and giving support to all the athletes. The boys also joined with Red Feathers to sponsor a Coronation Ball, held in honor of Marilyn Black, Miss Central High XXXVIII and her court. During the winter the members retained their enthusiasm for basketball and wrestling.

Scalpers supported not only athletics but also other school activities. In the spring they did not drop out of the picture. When Daze time rolled around, they ushered at all performances. Later in the year they assisted at Vespers and at Commencement.



Getting ready for a big year in the boys' pep club, Gary Hunt watches Dan Coco sell Scalper membership to Charles Poplinger, standing at the table by Mr. Ernest McHugh.



Scalpers is lead by an energetic, industrious cabinet consisting of Dan Coco, president; Mr. Ernest McHugh and Mr. Arnold Stock, sponsors; Mike Seiler, David Stewart, Mike Langford, Bob Ray, cheerleaders; James Miller and Charles Miller, student assistants; and Gary Hunt, secretary - treasurer.

Cheerleaders, Bob Ray and David Stewart, watch humorous Phil Fehrle giving one of his famous monologues to the interested group who attends Scalper meeting one morning.



Jerry Sellers, pointing, and Claude Farris, seated, old hands at Daze ushering, demonstrate to Harold Morgan and Jim Hendricks how to place the audience in proper seats.

The cabinet of this energetic group consisted of Dan Coco, president; Dale Hood, vice-president; Gary Hunt, secretary-treasurer; and James Miller and Charles Miller, student assistants. The sponsors were Mr. Ernest McHugh and Mr. Arnold Stock.

Scalper Ushering Corps—*Front Row:* Byron Anderson, Gary Hunt, Mike Ault, Harold Morgan, Jerry Chamberlain, Dewayne Higgins, John Hudson, Jim Hendricks, Roy Parson, Dan Brown, Harold Glory. *Second Row:* Frederick Strahm, Jim Landreth, Fred Gardner, Fred Peil, Glenn Sharp, Ralph Engle, Stephen Dressler, Douglas Brashers, Dennis Ogan, Dan Coco. *Third Row:* Claude Farris, David Curry, Eddie Lusk, Robert Johnson, Charles Miller, Vernon Hogue, Ray Corley, Raymond Liles, Jerry Milligan, James Miller.





Scalpers, Group 1—*Front Row:* Bill Gower, Fred Gardner, Joe Bullard, Willard Cole, Dan Coco, Worth Clinkscales, Eddie Davis, Douglas Guffey. *Second Row:* Byron Anderson, Weldon Brewer, Jim Fair, Ken Floyd, Steve Geyer, Hickory Starr, Craig Filby, Bob Baker, Ronald Bennett. *Third Row:* Bill Bohan, James Cook, Whit Farish, Charles Coulter, Derald Glidden, Dean Crites, Jim Epling, Douglas Brashers. *Fourth Row:* George Coleman, Robert Bracy, Henry Keith, James Eash, Jeff Collins, David Curry, Claude Farris, Joe Bradley, Gary Carr, Odis Hall, Jerry Fair.

Scalpers, Group 2—*Front Row:* Raymond Pilgrim, Jimmy Linduff, Harold Ludewick, Bob Stubblefield, Grover Merchant, Jay Hodges, Gary Hunt, Travis Johnson. *Second Row:* Clyde Larkin, Phillip Jones, Wayne Irsch, Tommy Inman, Glenn Reed, Charles Wehnes, Richard Rodgers, Wally Lane. *Third Row:* Harrell Pell, Jerry Mulkey, Joe Reeves, Jack Hopkins, Alan Ritchie, Raymond Liles, Max Lee, Jim Palik. *Fourth Row:* Ralph Engle, Dwayne Lane, Larry Lombard, Jerry Milligan, Dale Hood, Paul Hisaw, Harry Parker, Dwight James.

Scalpers, Group 3—*Front Row:* Lanny Thorpe, Fred Marvel, Jim Stark, Jerry Sellers, Tom Jackson, Jimmy Pollissard, John Woodruff, Don Thompson. *Second Row:* Shan Rutherford, Carl St. Clair, Jim Nixon, David Stewart, Doug Walters, Bill Wells, Ed Lowe, Paul Neuman, Charles Miller.



"I wonder whether or not it was a good idea to move this bishop," thinks Charles Poplinger, president, during a friendly game of chess with Eric Halladay, vice-president.

Players Win City Chess Honors First Semester

The Chess Club was the city chess champion for the first semester. Defeating all of its opponents, the group received a large trophy on December 3, 1958, and the individual members were given smaller trophies. This championship was largely because of the efforts of Mr. Charles Olds, sponsor, and the officers—Charles Poplinger, president; Eric Halladay, vice-president; Anne Fearon, secretary; and Fred Marvel, treasurer.

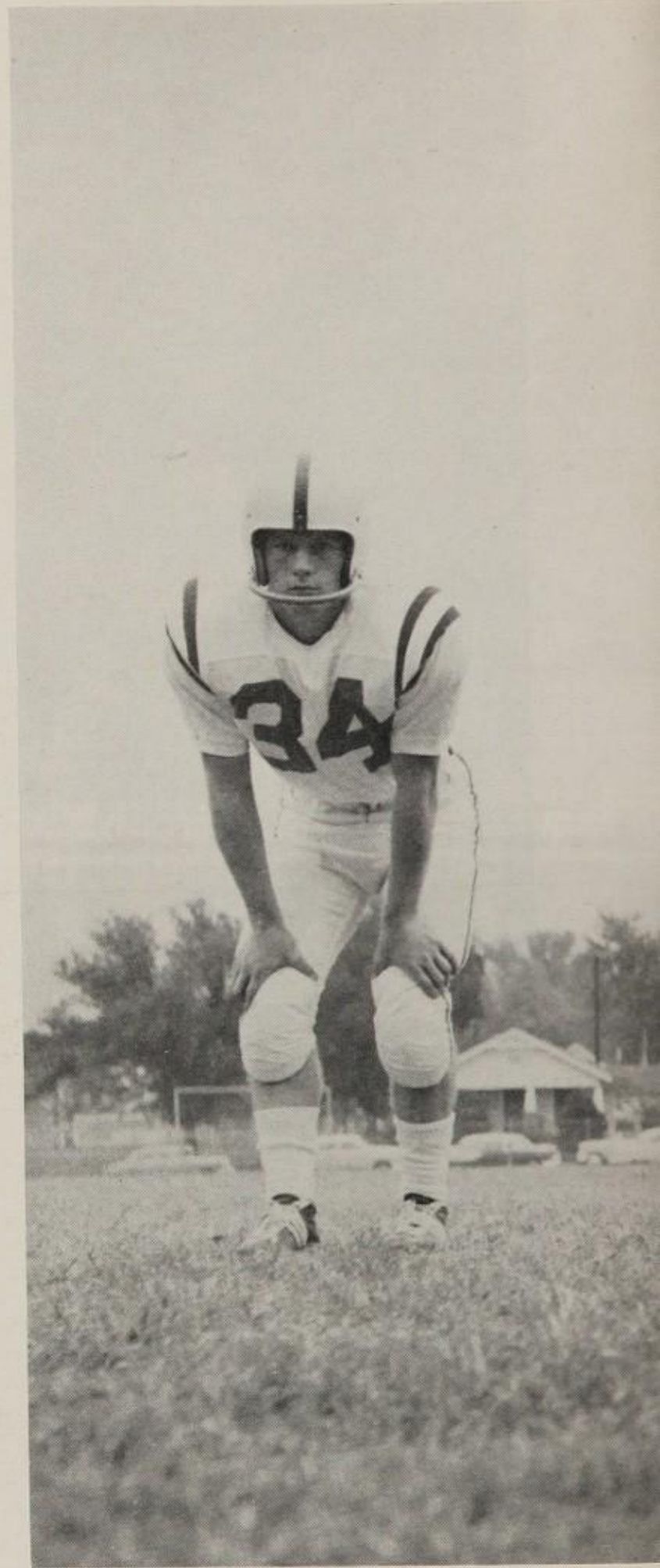
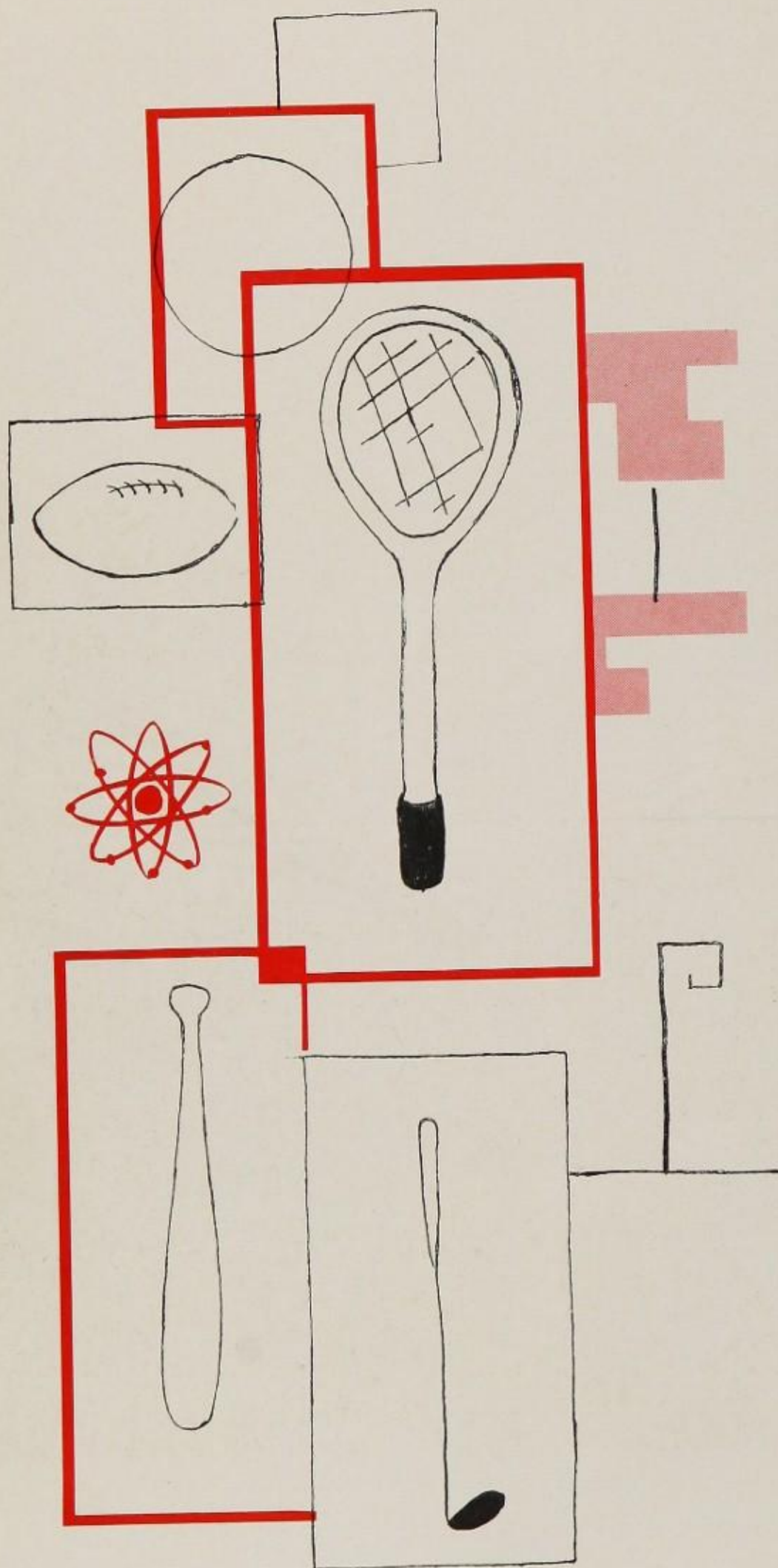
Eva Nichols, Annette Burton, Worth Clinkscales, Ronald Bennett, Jim Miller, Willard Cole, Rita Mader, Richard Watson, Frank Teel, Harold Pell, and Winford Murphy were not present at the time the picture was taken.

Chess Club—*Front Row:* Ronnie Rough, Anne Fearon, Jimmy Young, Kathy Pennington. *Second Row:* Dianna Burns, Mary Raney, Eric Halladay, Fred Marvel, Jerry Madison. *Third Row:* Charles Poplinger, John Jackson, Hugh Holland, Doug Walters, Bob Danford, Mr. Charles Olds, sponsor.





Observed from the north steps of Central High School, Tulsa's skyline, always a beautiful sight to loyal citizens, looks like a veritable fairyland when office buildings are lighted for the world-famous International Petroleum Exposition.





Practicing for the perfect play are center, Mike Borden, Raymond Porter, Maynard Walters, Bob Bruno.

ATHLETICS

Girls Learn Value Of Fair Play And Physical Exercise



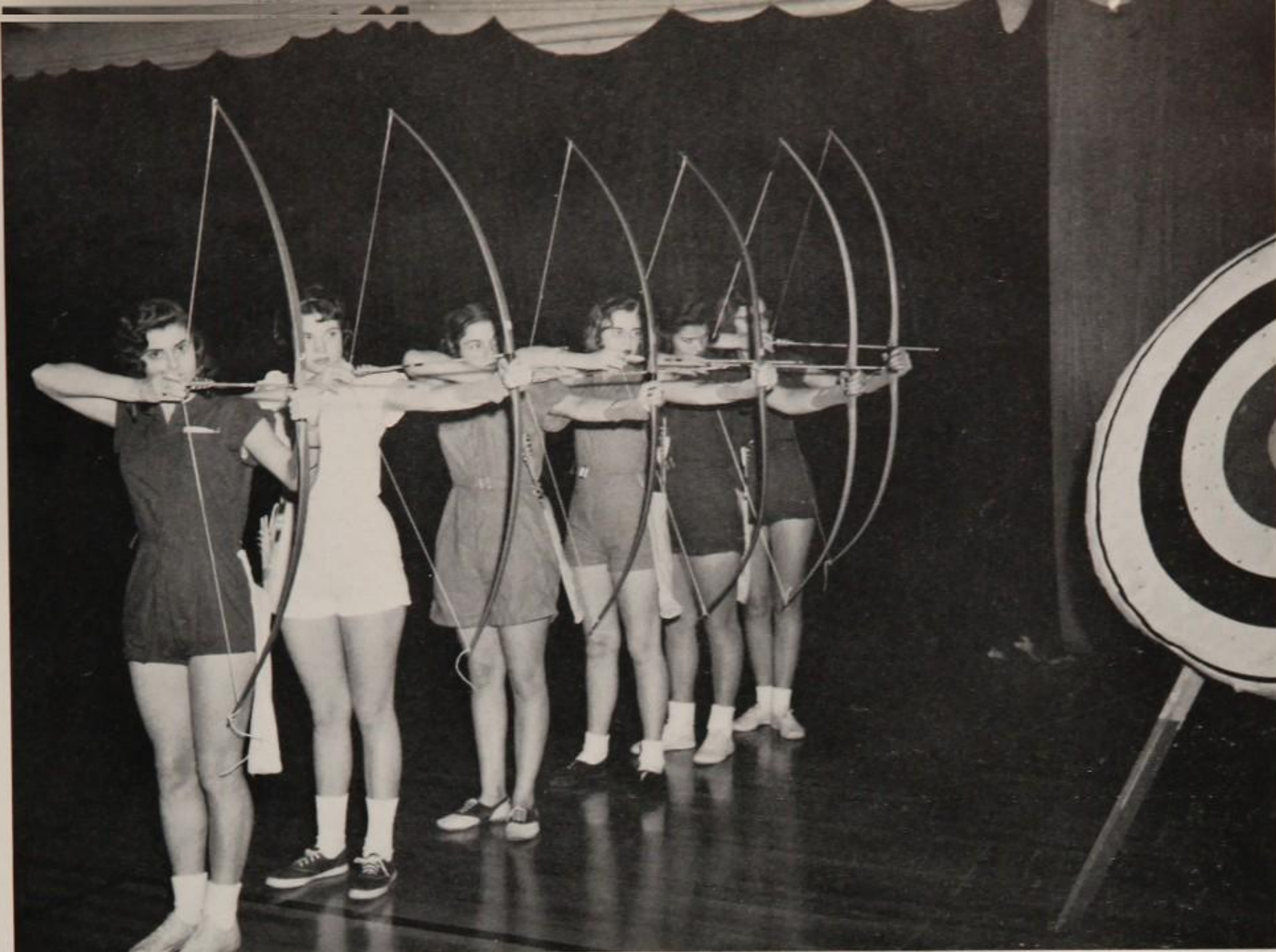
Practicing strokes, Phyllis Wood, Marylea Walker, Paulette Stewart, Trulah Martin, Leona Sperber, Sandra Copenhaver, and Dorothy Payne swim toward the front; Sandra Thieman, Joan O'Brien, and Lou Ann Pendergrass push away; and Nancy Bolds, Nancy Tracy, and Glenda McDonald await their turn to try.



Carolyn Clark displays her ability in diving, which she has developed during two years of swimming class in gym, by executing in perfect form the beautiful swan dive.

Cageball, one of the most vigorous and entertaining sports in girls' gym, is played here by Sandy Kaiser, Sharon Hartley, Joyce Garland, Cathy Dalton, Billie Williams, and Donna Hatfield, who begin a game.





Archery, an exacting sport that may be used for leisure time activity, teaches coordination and marksmanship. Hitting a bull's eye, the aim of every devotee of the bow and arrow, takes hours of hard practice and con-

centration. Lining up to try their luck, sharpshooters — Mary Crockett, Sudie Trippett, Bonnie Vaughn, Connie Schooler, Kathryn Clem, and Judith Poll — are poised before a target in the girls' south gym ready to shoot.



Patsy Adkinson and Susie Sype strike the puck to Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Needham, Carol Ellison, and Nancy Staley.



Officers of Girls' Recreation Association—Verda Stockton, Dorothy Wilson, Joyce Riggs, Mercy Wilson, and Mary Pearson—check the equipment which the members will use.

Girls Achieve Standard Of Good Sportsmanship

The Girls' Recreation Association had as its goal the promotion of good health and sportsmanship through the participation in recreational activities. G.R.A. initiated all activities of the extra curricular program of the girls' physical education department.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Sara Patterson G.R.A. included such activities as hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, hiking, and a play day in which other schools participated. All-school tournaments in tennis, miniminton, archery, and table tennis were held.

Officers of the organization were Joyce Riggs, president; Dorothy Wilson, vice-president; Mercy Wilson, secretary; Mary Pearson, treasurer; Verda Stockton, point chairman; and Barbara Pontious, historian.

Girls' Recreation Association—*Front Row:* Lupe Aguilera, Joyce Garland, Sandra Osten, Tsianina Walker, Carolyn Schmidt, Darla Ozment, Wilda Wise, Joanne Lyon, Carol Oakley. *Second Row:* Mary Crockett, Joan Pratt, Sandra Surber, Mildred Love, Carol Gold, Barbara Hannah, Frances Pearson, Patricia Dalby, Marjorie Thomas. *Third Row:* Barbara Ryan, Eleanor Borland, Gwen Whitesell, Mercy Wilson, Mary Pearson, Carolyn White, Pat Davenport, Francene Tolley. *Fourth Row:* Joyce Riggs, Charlotte Breedlove, Carolyn East, Dorothy Wilson, Bonnie Rose, Pat Merriman, Verda Stockton, Joyce Bunch, Mrs. Sara Patterson, sponsor.

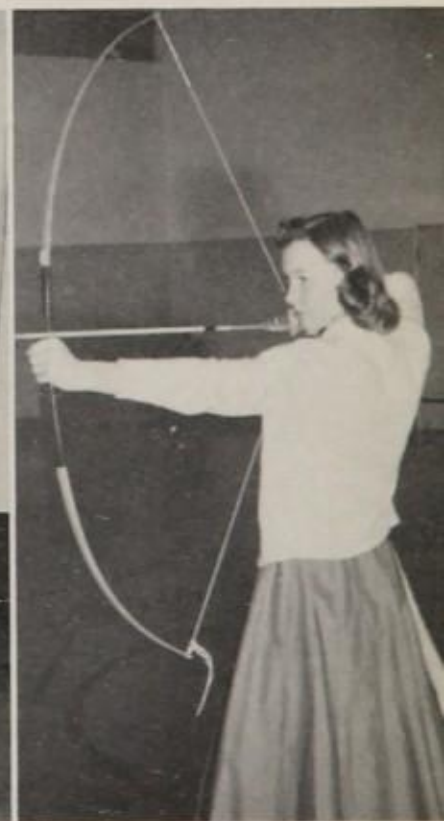




Girls' Recreation Association members who compose the winning basketball team are front row—Pat Davenport, Verda Stockton, captain, Joyce Riggs, and Ann McGuire; and back row — Eleanor Borland, Joanna Smith, Bonnie

Rose, Barbara Harper, and Laurie Sam. Possessors of skill and determination as well as high points, these girls practiced diligently to retain their co-ordination and teamwork which enabled them to be champions.

Athletic contests are a regular part of the Girls' Recreation Association. Nancy Hemple, on the left, emerged victorious in the field of tennis. Patty David, on the right, became the victor in another form of girls' athletics, table tennis.



Verda Stockton practices developing her skill and techniques in miniminton and archery in which she was the winner of the Girls' Recreation Association tournaments.



Officers of Synchronettes — Jayne Ann Mobley, Sharon Raines, Sherry Owen, Kathy Dyer, and Jodi Fister — point to the dates of their water show in April.

Synchronettes Develop

Aqua Ability and Skill

Synchronettes, the mermaids of Central's underwater world, opened their year with a clinic which was followed by tryouts for new members.

Those passing the tryout qualifications elected Sherry Owen, president; Kathy Dyer, vice-president; and Jayne Ann Mobley, secretary-treasurer. Assisting the officers as coaches for the club were Sherry Owen, Kathy Dyer, Sharon Raines, Jodi Fister, and Carolyn Clark.

Jewels from the Sea was presented in April at Edison Junior High School as the Synchronette's annual water show. Members of the club arranged and participated in the event under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Henry, the group's sponsor.

Synchronettes—*Front Row:* Jodi Fister, Yvonne Mullen, Kathy Guy, Carolyn Anderson, Lynn Yelton, Merrilee Ives, Nancy Newton, Jackie Neal, Jayne Ann Mobley, Sally Wolf, Marilyn Mounts. *Second Row:* Mrs. Margaret Henry, sponsor, Kathy Dyer, Linda Turner, Sally Albin, Sherry Owen, Diane Erbert, Janet Earlougher, Sudie Trippet, Carolyn Clark, Ann Ringland, Carol Gold, Jonnie Howerton, Luann Riley. *Third Row:* Carleen Baird, Eleanor Borland, Joan Randolph, Sharon Raines, Tommee Howard, Suzanne Hendrix, Chelley Hurlbutt, V. C. Bounds, Donna Craig, Suzanne Savage, Dorothy Wilson, Janice Johnson.





Synchronettes, the name applied to members of Central's water ballet, practice diligently to obtain perfection in a variety of stunts among which is this difficult water wheel. Participants are Janet Earlougher, Suzanne Savage,

Suzanne Hendrix, Ann Ringland, Sally Albin, Margaret Will, Sharon Raines, Carolyn Clark, Nancy Newton, Kathy Guy, Kathy Dyer, Donna Craig, Carol Gold, Merilee Ives, Janice Johnson, Eleanor Borland, Jackie Neal, and Diane Erbert.

Through expert swimming ability, co-ordination, and timing the versatile water ballet team composed of Carolyn Clark, Jackie Neal, and Nancy Newton go "Down Mexico Way" to get an idea for numbers in the annual Synchronette show.

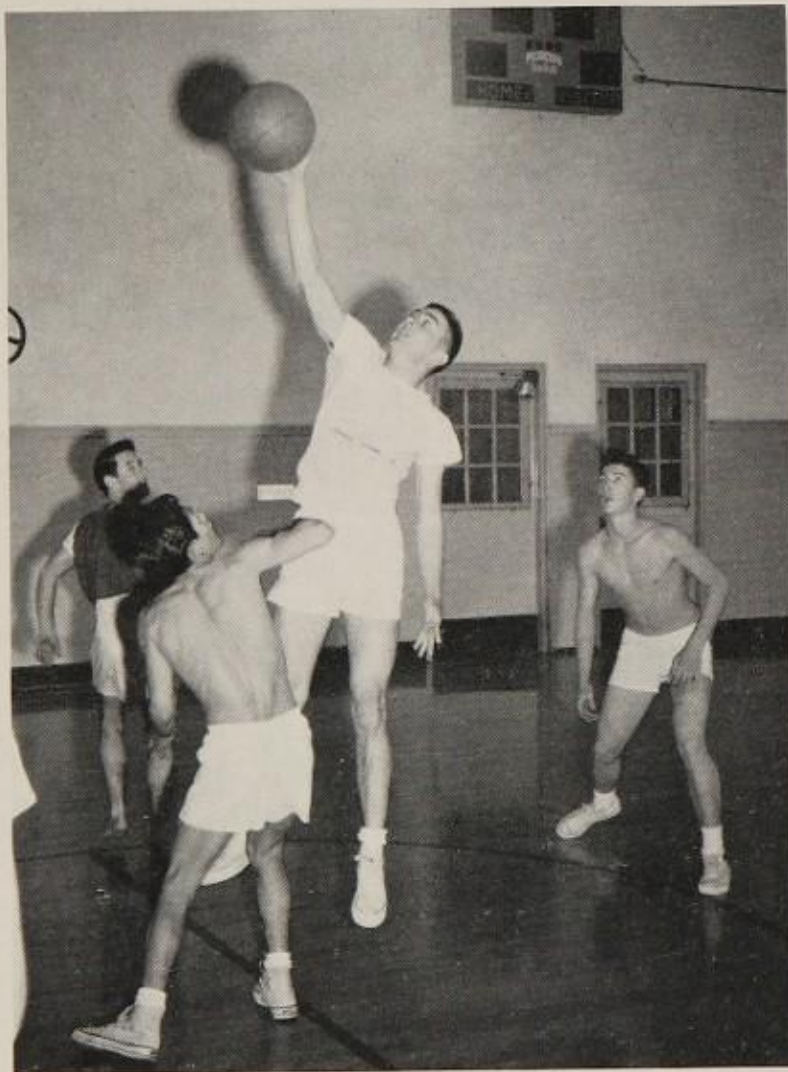


Linda Turner, Lynn Yelton, Donna Craig, and Janice Johnson demonstrate their swimming ability, complete with pink umbrellas used in a preceding water show.

Gym Classes Give Physical Training To Underclassmen



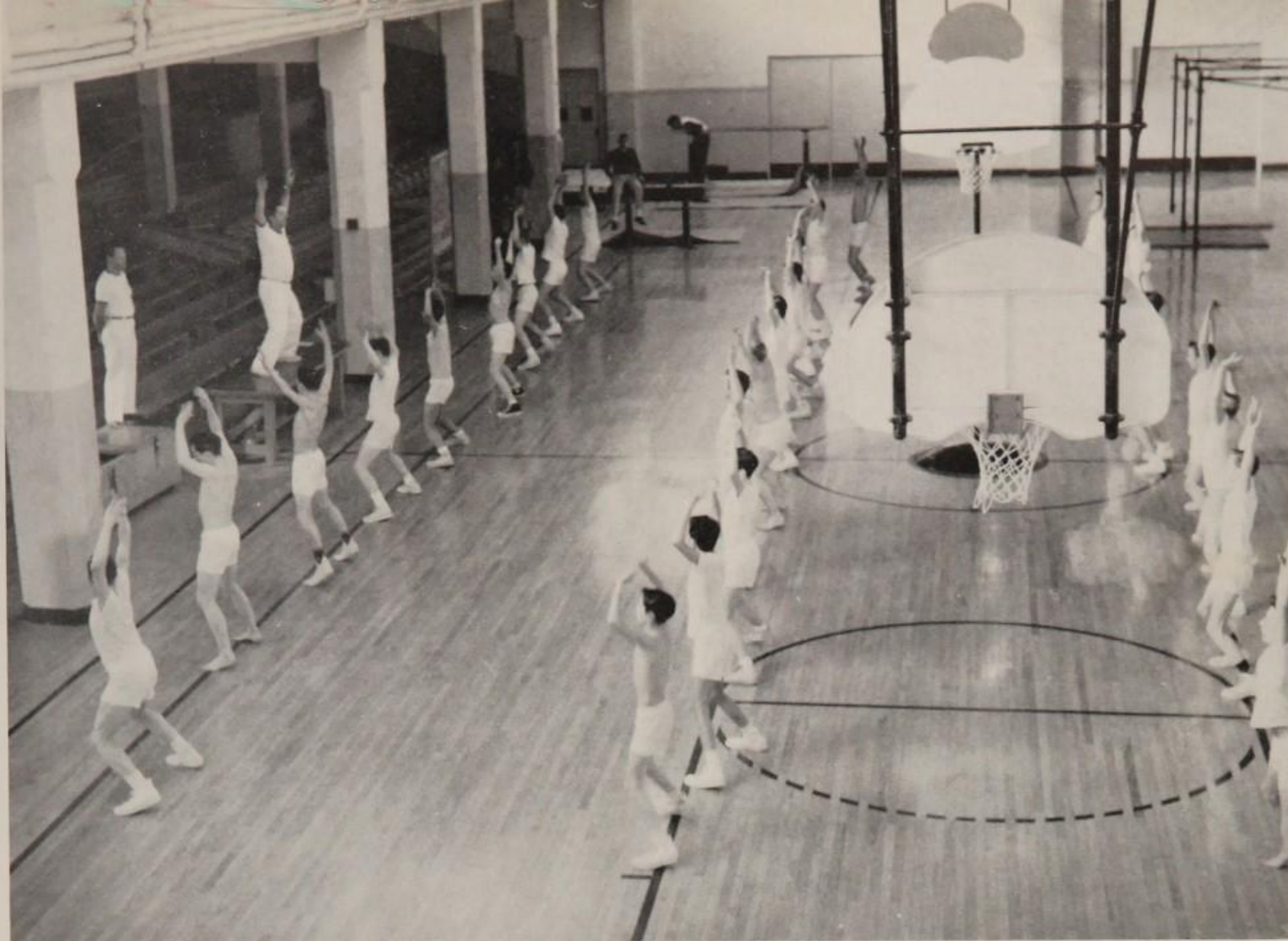
Tommy Haymes holds Ronnie Skocdopole in the referee's position before starting boys' wrestling match.



Harold Gonzalez and Clyde Jones try to block Johnny Moore's shot in an enthusiastic game of basketball.

Larry Palmer, Larry Clark, Bobby Whiten, and Rawlins Harper have a race in their swimming class to see who can make the length of the pool and back the fastest.



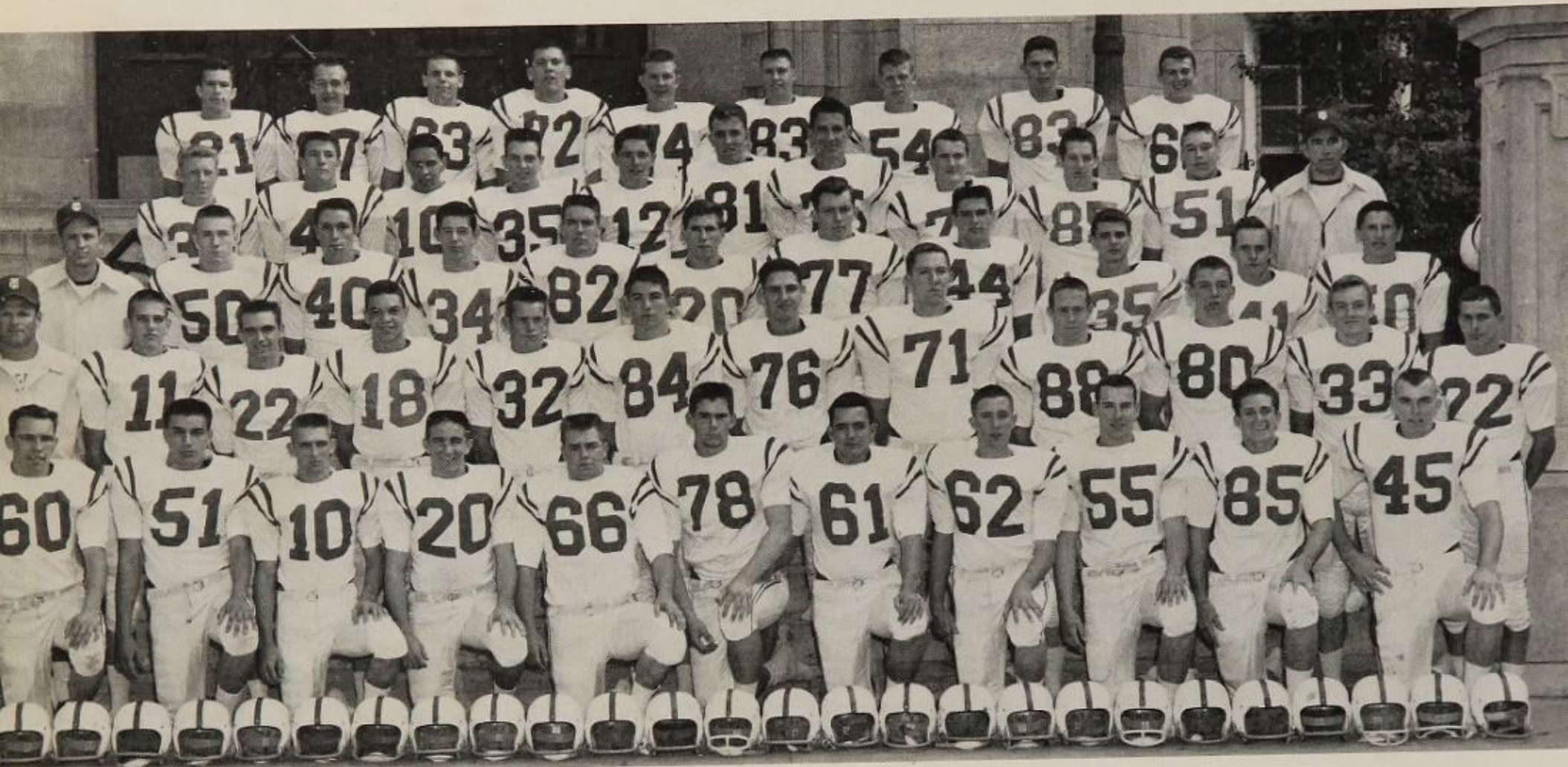


Before boys start their daily routine of basketball, Coach Clarence Ehlers, aided by Coach Emmett Nolan, leads them

in calisthenics. Every day they warm up with exercises so that their muscles will not be tight for daily sports.



Bobby Jordon, a sophomore in first hour gym class, performs a difficult vault during physical fitness.



Football, A-Squad—*Front Row:* Jack Davis, Hickory Starr, Maynard Walters, Bob Bruno, Richard McCreary, Ray Shands, Glenn Reed, Charles Wehnes, Mike Borden, Charles Robertson, Larry Brown. *Second Row:* Coach Emmett Nolan, Walter Walters, Charles Seaborn, Tex Goen, Robert Nelson, Frank Hill, Jerry Mulkey, Woody Garrett, Jim Reniers, Jim Bost, Dick Baldwin, Bub Johnson. *Third Row:* Coach Bob Pyle, Jim McCall, Nolan Padgett, Bill Chisroe, Gary Howard, Gilbert Bates, Ramon Taylor, Jim McPeters, Tom Atkins, Rickey Burden, Jerry Anderson. *Fourth Row:* Raymond Porter, Richard Beattie, Lewis Haynes, Phil Myles, Jimmy Hall, Larry Allison, Ronnie Reed, David Williams, John Duck, Scott Williams, Coach John Payne. *Fifth Row:* Bob Baker, Tommy Andrews, Pete Fairlamb, Bill Brewington, Lloyd Ogle, Jack Kinman, Palmer Koontz, Horace Young, Tom Tomshany.

Big Red Emerges in Tie for Second in Conference

Passing, running, kicking, and blocking their way over the gridiron, the Central Braves possessed a well-rounded team as they went through one of their toughest seasons. Coached by Mr. Emmet Nolan, the team proved itself worthy of the red and white, winning six of its ten games.

For a starter Central went into the Round Robin, where it defeated the Booker T. Hornets, 16-0, only to lose to the Edison Eagles in the final round, 12-0.

Playing the first game of the regular season in Borger, Texas, the team ran up against a rugged aerial attack which was too much for the inexperienced Braves. Central went down fighting, 56-6.

In their first conference game the Big Red lost to the Bartlesville Wildcats by a score of 8 to 6.

Not wishing to suffer the pangs of defeat again, the boys took their anger out on Rogers by reversing the score of the week before. Central's one touchdown came in the first quarter when Jim McPeters went over for the TD. McPeters also ran for the two points.

The Central-Edison clash was a nip and tuck battle all the way, with the Eagles finally coming out on top, 20-13.

The next week, with a highly geared running and passing attack, the squad stirred the coals of the fire as they turned on the steam, 33-12, against the Webster Warriors.

Meeting the Washington Hornets, the Brave line displayed spirit and determination and won the contest, 50-14. The game was filled with dazzling plays and rock-ribbed defense.

The staunch offense of the team seemed to

SCORES

Central 6	Borger, Texas	56
Central 6	Bartlesville	8
Central 8	Rogers	6
Central 13	Edison	20
Central 33	Webster	12
Central 50	B.T. Washington	14
Central 40	Okmulgee	0
Central 13	Muskogee	21
Central 40	Sand Springs	0
Central 28	Sapulpa	14



Maynard Walters (10) stacks up needed yardage in a tense struggle for coveted victory against eastside opponents.

be too much for the Okmulgee Bulldogs. Maynard Walters was the first Brave to cross between the uprights. In the second quarter Bob Bruno hit pay dirt as he romped 65 yards through the right side of the line. Early in the third quarter Robert Johnson scored on

a 61-yard jaunt. The final score was 40-0.

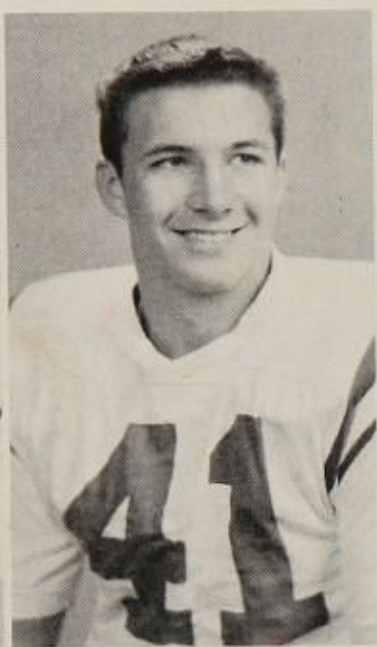
Muskogee came through with one of its championship teams. The Braves played an outstanding game when the chips were down, but it was not enough. The Roughers won by the score of 21-13.



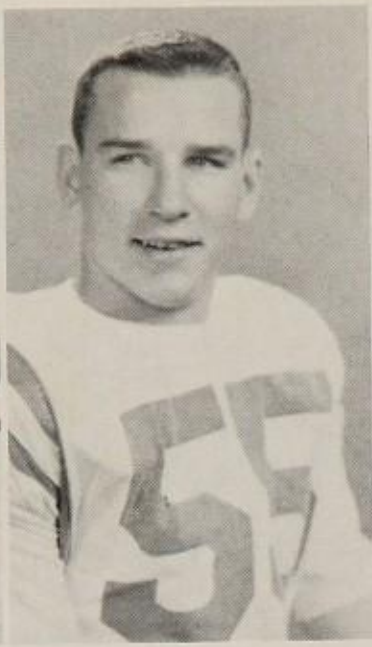
Football, B-Squad—*Front Row:* Roy Johnson, Ronald Thomas, Michael Ault, Harry Lindsay, Jack Caine, James Sanders, Bill Sparks, James Hardie, Thomas Wilson, Rudy Cisner. *Second Row:* George Moore, Jerald Stephenson, Jerry Jackson, Luke Wills, Henry Love, Ray Corley, Tracy Dahlquist, Vernon Hogue, Dennis Wood, Jim Thomas, Buddy Willis. *Third Row:* Coach Clyde Charvoz, Stephen Waller, Steve Campbell, Bill Mieir, Wendell Everett, Herb Summers, Paul Green, Dennis Satterfield, Bill Irons, Harold Dobbs, Ainslie Stanford. *Fourth Row:* Mike Dye, David Smith, Melvin Martin, Louis Horton, Bob Kelley, Charles Hayes, James Rust, Jim Lewallen, William Chichester, Carl Walls, Clifford Shea, Tom Baker. *Fifth Row:* Loren Robinson, Eugene Wheeler, Winfred Shiflett, Robert Ford, Larry Sullivan, James Brandon, Billy Barnes, Jerry Smith, Mike Long, Frank Fox, John Dougherty, Terry Pixley.



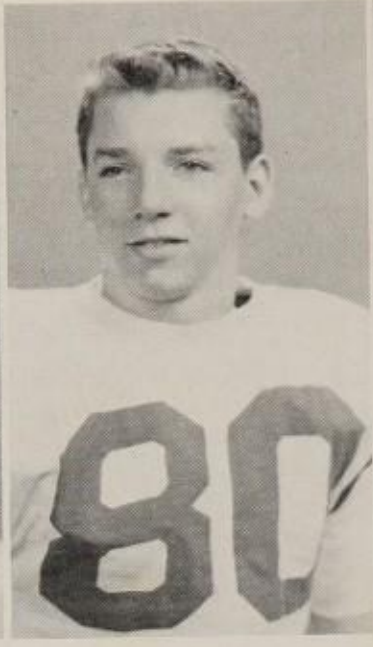
Jack Baldwin
Halfback



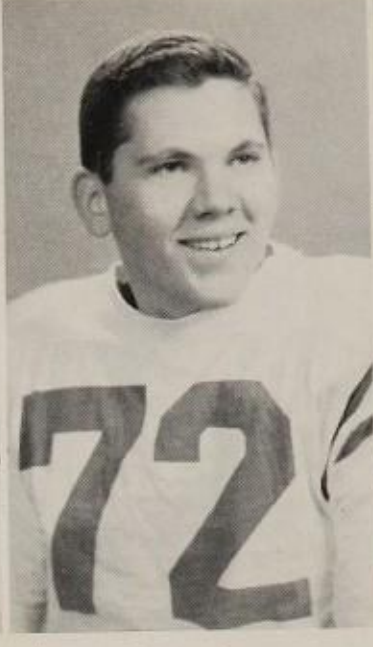
Richard Beattie
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Mike Borden
Center



Jim Bost
End



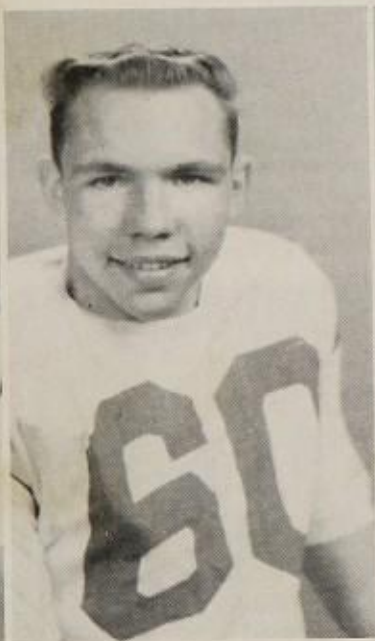
Bill Brewington
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Larry Brown
Fullback



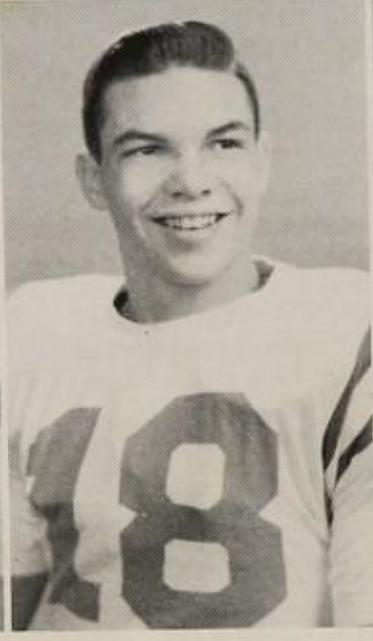
Bob Bruno
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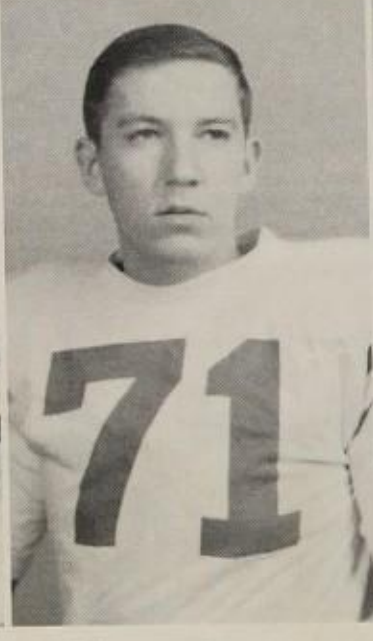
Jack Davis
Guard



Pete Fairlamb
Guard



Tex Goen
Quarterback



Woody Garrett
Tackle



Frank Hill
End



Gary Howard
End



Bub Johnson
Halfback



Palmer Koontz
Center



Jim McCall
Center



Richard McCreary
Guard



Jim McPeters
Fullback



Jerry Mulkey
Tackle



Robert Nelson
Halfback



Nolan Padgett
Fullback



Raymond Porter
Halfback



Glenn Reed
Guard



Ronald Reed
Tackle



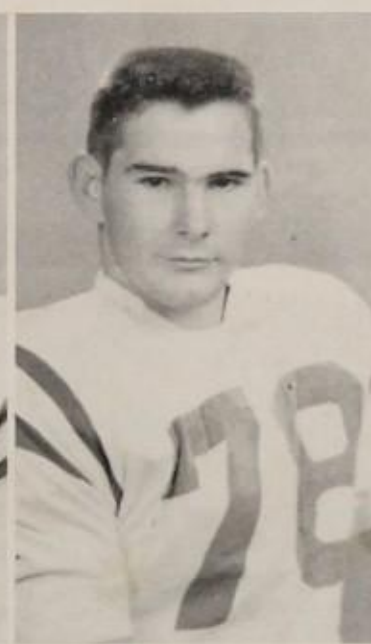
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Quarterback



Jim Reniers
End



Charles Robertson
End



Ray Shands
Tackle



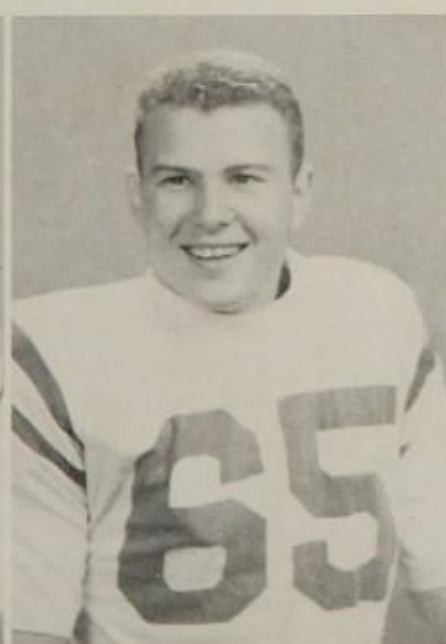
Harold Shiflett
Guard



Hickory Starnes
Center



Ramon Taylor
Tackle



Tom Tomshany
Guard



Maynard Walters
Quarterback



Walter Walters
Quarterback



Charles Wehner
Guard

Braves Scalp Chieftains



Dick Baldwin romps right end to pile up yardage for the Braves in the annual gridiron classic with Will Rogers.

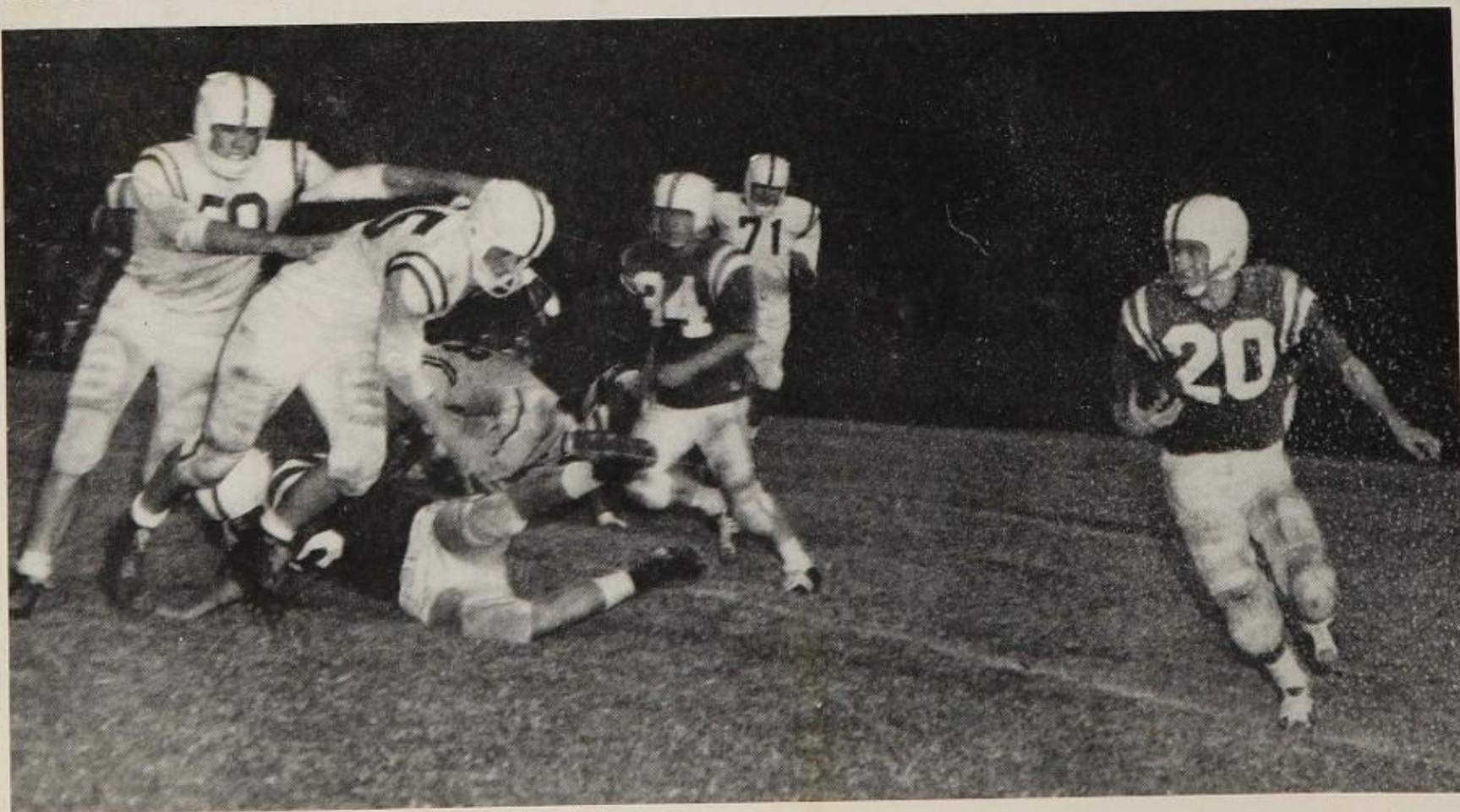
Passing proved to be the downfall for Sand Springs. Jim McCall recovered a bad pass from center for a Central tally, and Bob Bruno received a pass and ran 38 yards for another TD. The final score was 40-0.

Hoping to win themselves second place in the conference, the Braves took on the Sapulpa Chieftains on Thanksgiving Eve. Their hopes were not shattered as the Braves ground out four touchdowns and won the game by the score of 28-14.

Important cogs in next year's football machine will be the returning lettermen — Dick Baldwin, Richard Beattie, Jim Bost, Bill Brewington, Pete Fairlamb, Tex Goen, Woody Garrett, Gary Howard, Robert Johnson, Nolan Padgett, Raymond Porter, Jim Reniers, Ramon Taylor, Tom Tomshany, and Walter Walters.

Coach Nolan's 1960 squad has depth and experience, and should gain momentum throughout the coming season.

Bob Bruno (20) scampers around the Braves' left end and moves into the Webster backfield for a big first down.



Harriers Contend With Stiff Competing Teams

Brave harriers found the going rough this year. They met strong teams during the season's cross country competition.

The squad began their meets early in October with a second place at the O.B.U. Invitational. The team had an up-and-down season, for they took second in the Edison meet, then up to first at the Holy Family Invitational, down to second in the all-city. Coached by Mr. William C. Lantz, the Braves proved themselves ample competition throughout the season.

The lettermen were Joe Braughton, John Byers, Dave Campbell, John Dissly, Ken Floyd, Frank Fortney, Wayne Irsch, Melvin Steele, Mike Welch, and Ted Freeman.



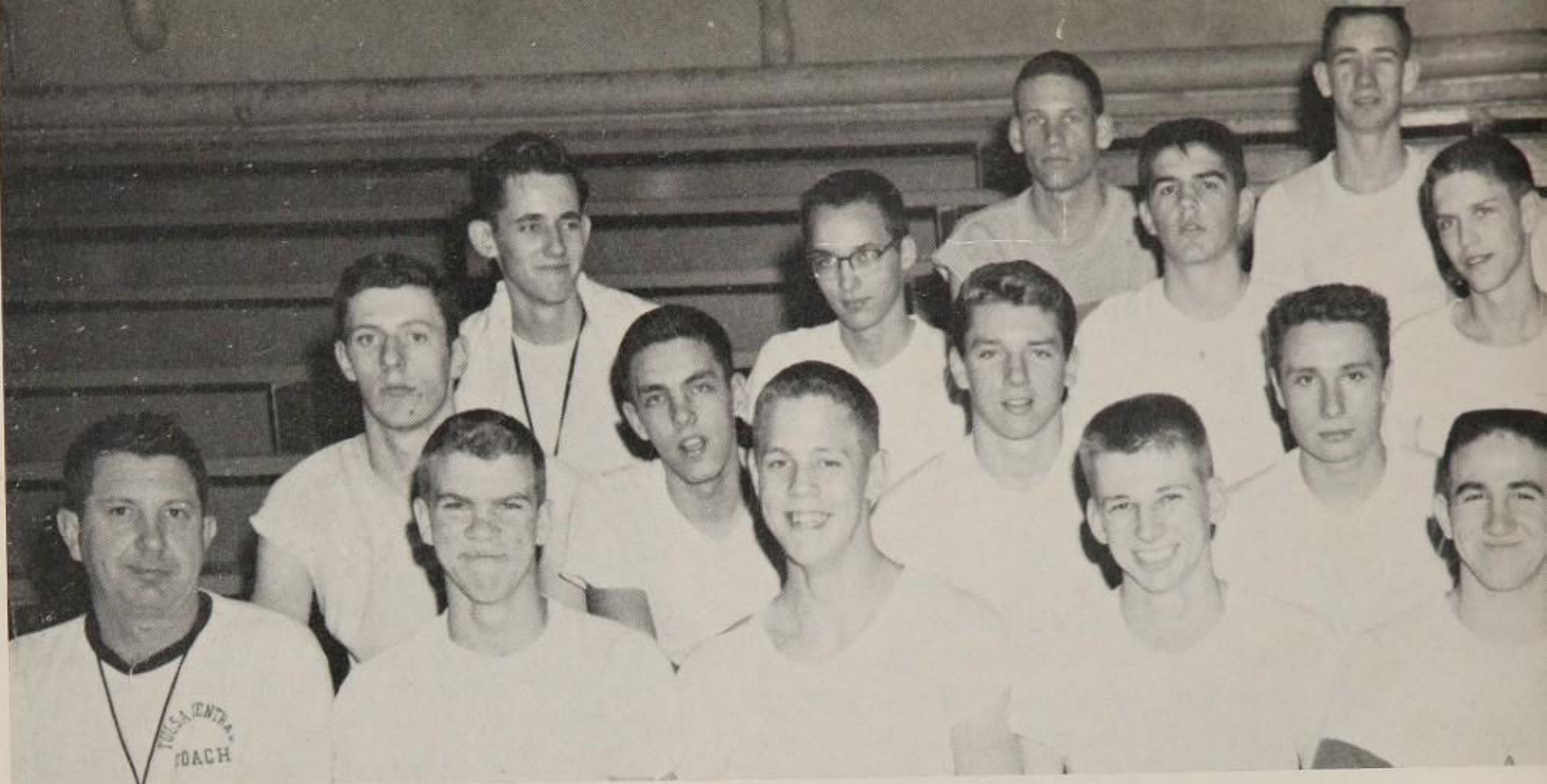
Wayne Irsch, David Campbell, and John Byers work out for a few miles to be in readiness for the forthcoming meet.

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O.B.U. Invitational	2nd Place
Edison Invitational	2nd Place
Holy Family Invitational	1st Place
City Meet	2nd Place
O.S.U. Invitational	2nd Place
Rogers Invitational	3rd Place
State Meet	3rd Place

Cross Country Team—*Front Row:* Ted Freeman, Frank Fortney, Melvin Steele, John Dissly, John Byers. *Second Row:* Mike Welch, Ken Floyd, Wayne Irsch, David Campbell, Joe Braughton, Coach William C. Lantz.





Basketball Squad—*Front Row:* Coach Clarence Ehlers, Bundy Hammond, Mike Miers, Mike Smith, Bob Bruno. *Second Row:* Ralph Hurlbutt, Jerry Hill, Jim Bost, Nolan Padgett. *Third Row:* James Miller, Mike Pollard, Bob Linn, Bob Geister. *Fourth Row:* Harvey Haddock, Johnny Jones.

Roundballers Find Tough Foes In Conference Play

Central backboards resounded many times as the boys did a little lace splitting to get themselves in shape for their strenuous agenda. The ball club was not a squad with one or two outstanding individuals, but it was a closely knit team. Each member contributed to the success of the year.

The roundballers opened their season with their city rival, Edison, who squeezed by the Central Braves, 45 to 44.

Sapulpa was the poor team that got the wrath of Central thrown at it the next week at the cost of 50 to 37.

During successive games the Central roundballers lost their stride and were defeated by Bartlesville, 69 to 47; Rogers, 57 to 55; Sand Springs, 57 to 49; B. T. Washington, 66 to 44; Muskogee, 63 to 44; Okmulgee, 42 to 41; and Webster, 47 to 35. In this series Rogers gained the lead in the last minute to defeat the home squad by two points. On January 23 the Okmulgee Bulldogs slipped past the Big Red by a point.

Central stopped these heartbreaking games by defeating Edison, 49 to 43. The scoring honors for the night went to Jay Howard with 23 points and Bob Fellers with 10 points.

Ready for the Sapulpa Chieftains, the Braves ran over them, 66 to 46.

In mid-season the team had a series of wins and losses not being able to retain their scoring mastery. The boys defeated Rogers, 45 to 42, in a thrilling contest. A few days

Leaping for a jump-ball along with his opponent from Muskogee, Jim Bost (21) hopes to send the tip-off to one of his teammates, Harvey Haddock (23) or Mike Smith (22).



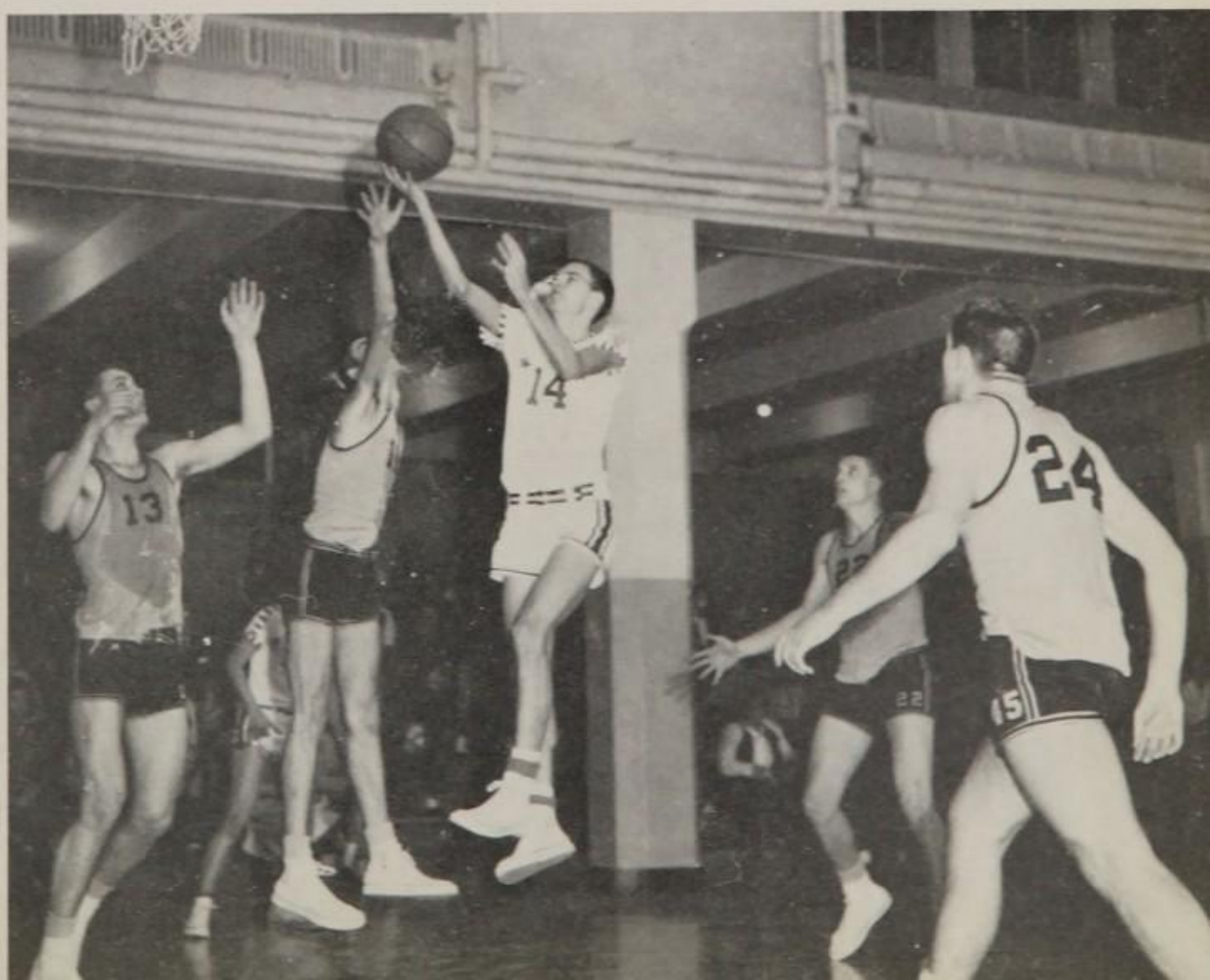


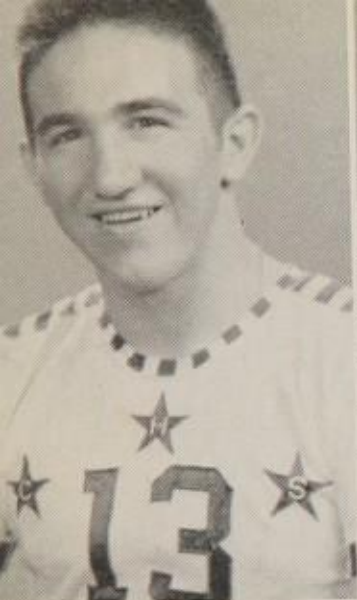
Basketball Team—*Front Row:* Bob Fellers, Frank Hill, Jay Howard, Coach Robert Jankovitz. *Second Row:* Fred Blakemore, Jerry Slack, Len Madrin, Frank Archer. *Third Row:* Jim Shofner, Tom Davidson, Leroy Johnson. *Fourth Row:* Fred Kincaid, Earl Armstrong, Grover Merchant.

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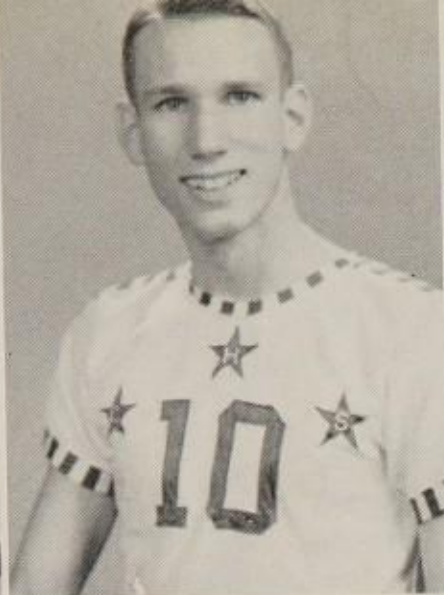
Edison	45	Central	44	Sapulpa	46	Central	66
Sapulpa	37	Central	50	Bartlesville	48	Central	51
Bartlesville	69	Central	47	Rogers	42	Central	45
Rogers	57	Central	55	Sand Springs	40	Central	45
Sand Springs	57	Central	49	B.T. Washington	71	Central	40
B.T. Washington	66	Central	44	Muskogee	45	Central	33
Muskogee	63	Central	44	Okmulgee	42	Central	58
Okmulgee	42	Central	41	Webster	65	Central	50
Webster	47	Central	35	REGIONALS			
Edison	43	Central	49	B.T. Washington	48	Central	54

Jay Howard (14) shoots for another two points, just one of the many baskets made that night for the Central Braves in the fast game with Bartlesville.

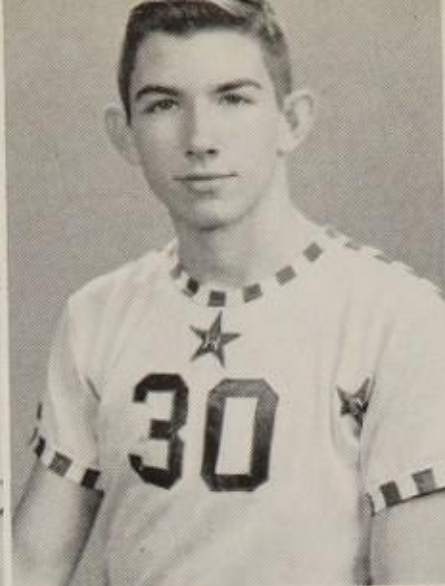




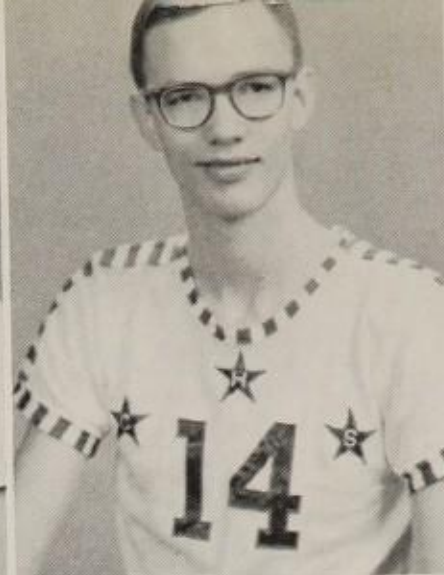
Bob Bruno
Guard



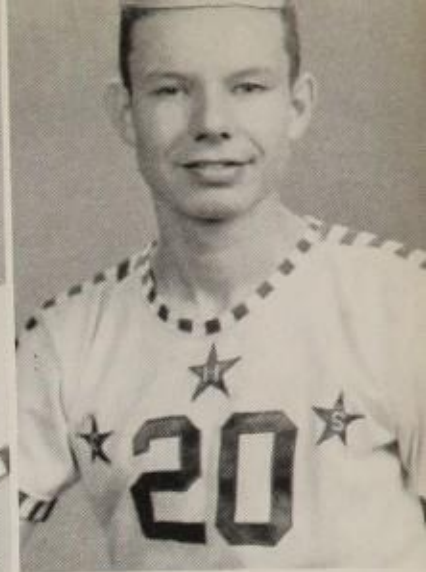
Bob Fellers
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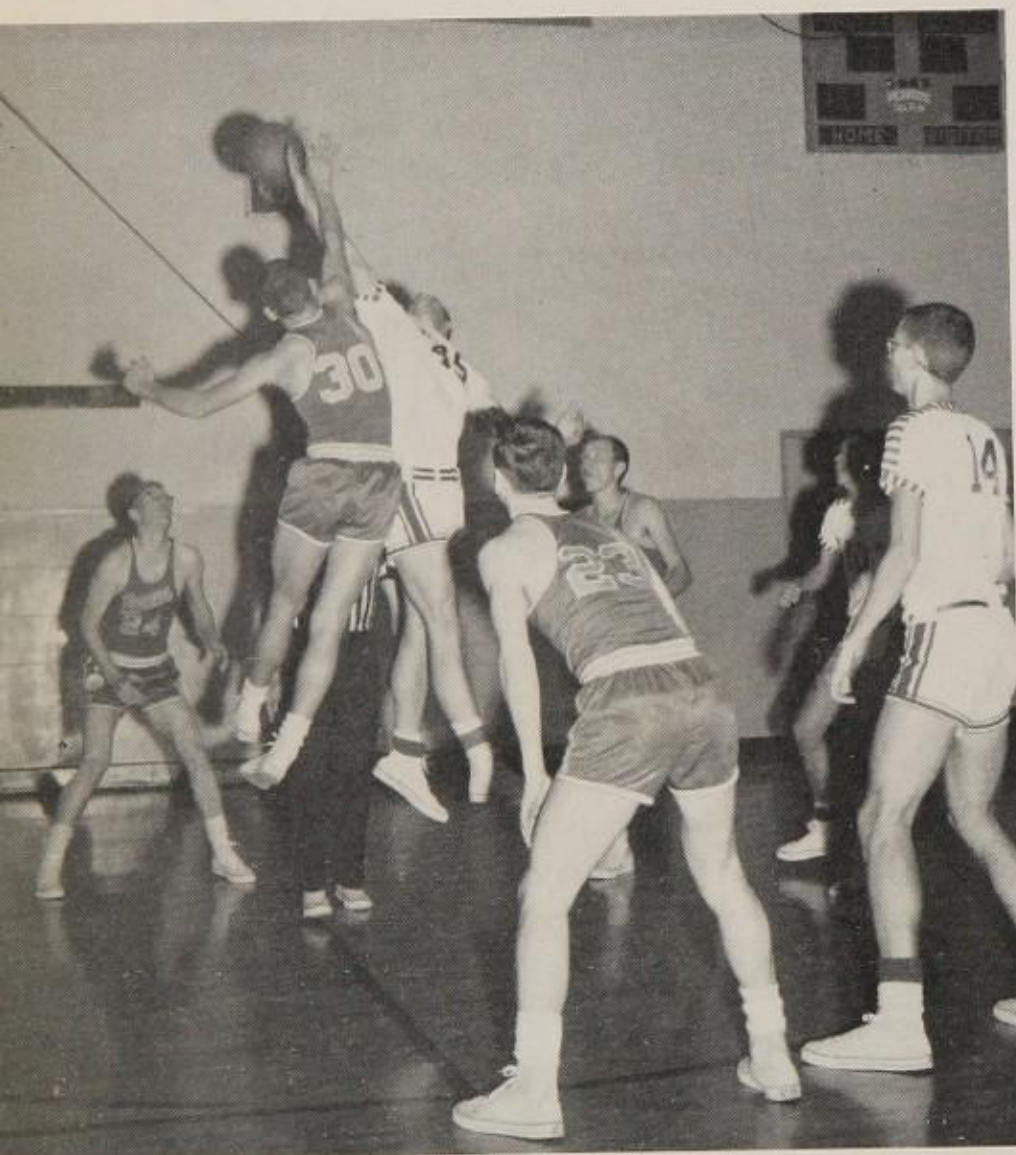
Frank Hill
Center



Jay Howard
Forward



Clyde Hughes
Guard



In the opening moments of the game the tip goes to Central as a result of Mike Miers (45) springing into the air and clearing the ball from his across-town opponent.

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later Sand Springs felt the pain of defeat, as they went down, 40 to 45. Proving too much for the defensive efforts of Central, the B. T. Washington Hornets won 71 to 40.

Muskogee gained the upperhand of the Central boys and rolled over them, 45 to 33.

The Braves, in their next game, were out to revenge the previous defeat by Okmulgee and came through with a score of 58 to 42.

The team lost its last game to Webster, 65 to 50.

The 1959 lettermen were Bundy Hammond, Mike Miers, Mike Smith, Bob Bruno, Bob Fellers, Frank Hill, Jay Howard, Nolan Padgett, Bob Linn. Linn and Padgett are the only returning lettermen for the next year.

The team that is not so well known around Central but contributed quite a bit to the future basketball squads is the Central B team. Gamewise the Bee's won 13 of its 22 games. They gained valuable experience that will be useful in the next few years.

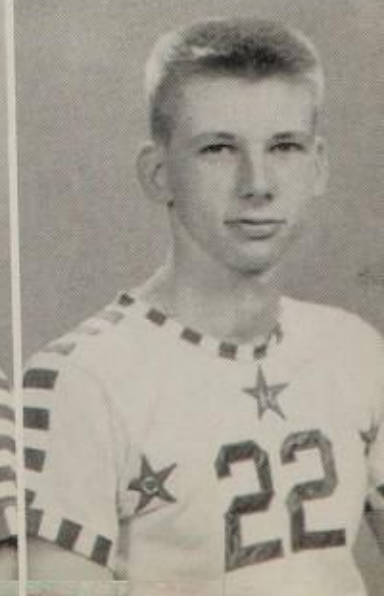
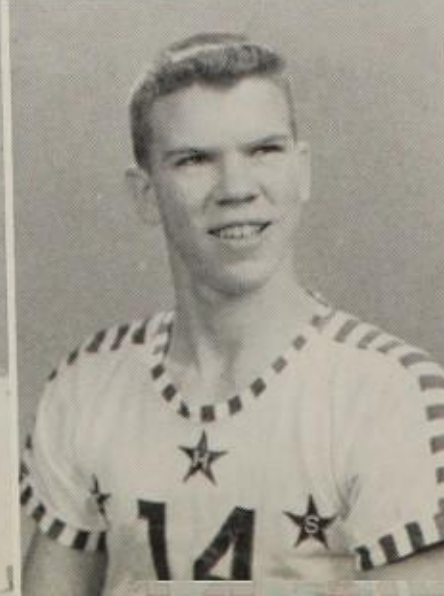
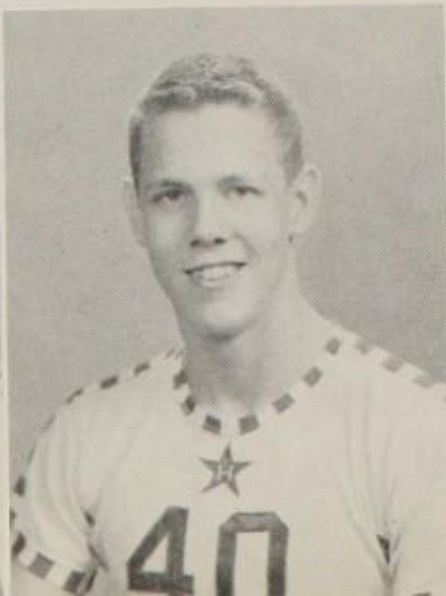
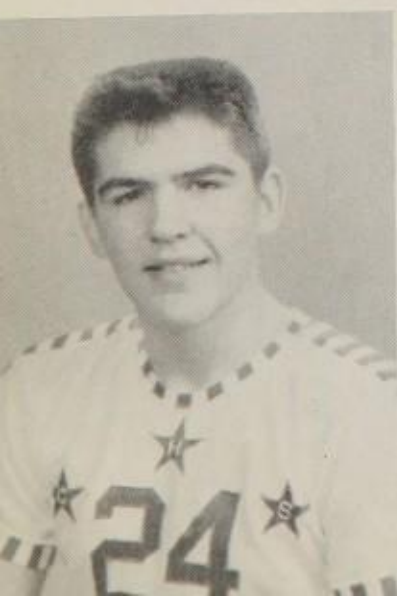
Bob Linn
Center

Mike Miers
Center

Nolan Padgett
Forward

Pearce Hammond
Guard

Mike Smith
Guard



Tankers Return With Second Place Trophy

Central tankers got the year off to a rough start by losing their first meet to Edison with a score of 19-66. The year was a tough one for the team, winning five of the nine meets they swam. They defeated Rogers twice, Northwest Classen, Bartlesville, and Wichita Falls.

In both the all-city and the state meets the team pulled through with second place, bringing home another trophy for the school.

Tom Bailey was the only member of the team receiving a state championship. He received first place medals in the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley. Eddie Lusk was the city diving champion.



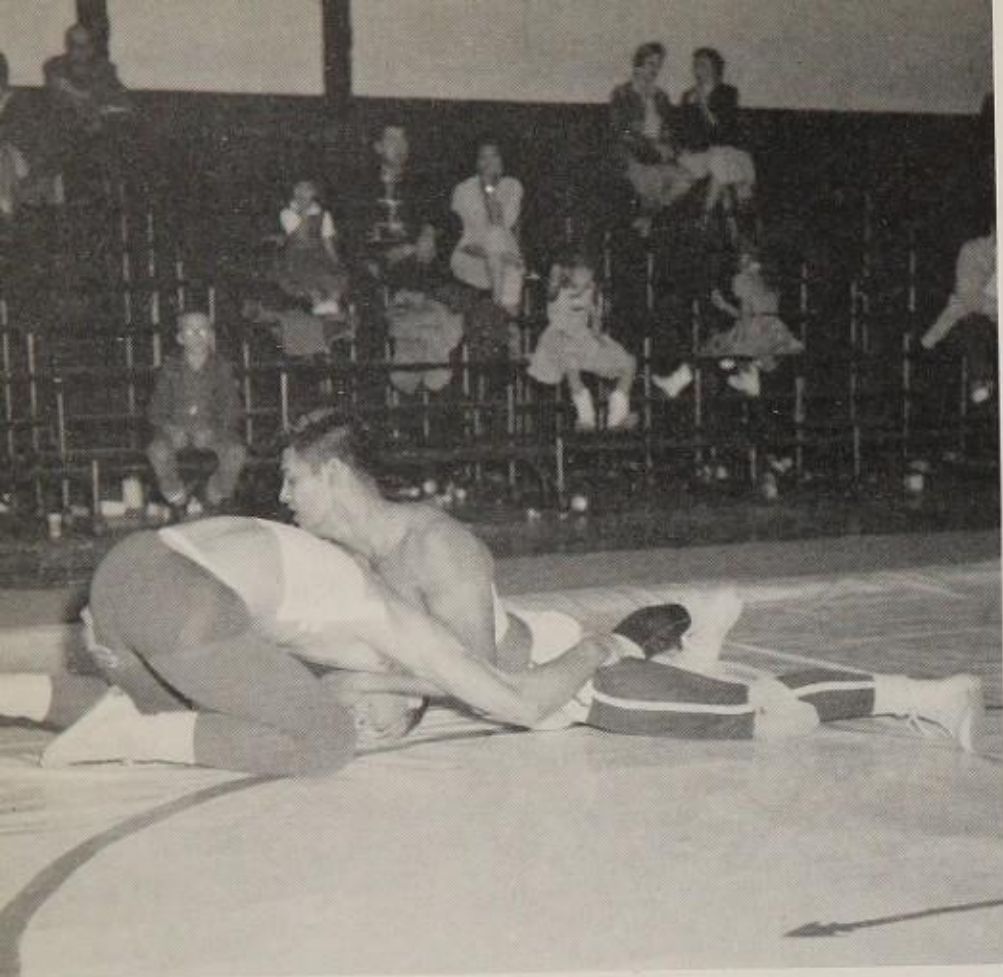
Eddie Lusk, who gained the title of city diving champion by constant practice, does a back dive, layout position.

SCORES

Edison	66	Central	19
Rogers	30	Central	53
Edison	47	Central	39
N.W. Classen	22	Central	64
Wichita Falls	39	Central	47
Rogers	26	Central	60
Bartlesville	30	Central	47
Coffeyville	63	Central	23
Edison	57	Central	29
All-City		Central	2nd Place
State		Central	2nd Place

Swimming Team—*Front Row:* Johnny Casillas, Tom Deal, Phil Creek. *Second Row:* Bob Black, Tom Bailey, Larry Staton, Eddie Lusk. *Third Row:* Coach John Payne, Tom Lieser, Frank Shearer, Rex Smith.





Wrestling in the regional tournament at Tulsa Daniel Webster, Val Zuniga, 168 pound grappler, wins his match and the right to compete in the state tournament at Perry.

Wrestlers Bring Home Two State Champions

Amid the tangle of arms and legs, boys being pinned, and boys doing the pinning, the Big Red wrestlers showed themselves to be the team to be challenged in the Oklahoma Six conference.

Although they got off to a sluggish start by losing to Edison in the first match of the season, the boys improved as the year progressed. They placed first in the Bristow Invitational Tournament and also emerged as victor over Webster the following week by amassing a total of 27 points.

The Central matmen were slightly overpowered by Ponca City, 12-18, and by Rogers later in the season, 13-24. However the second match with Edison proved to be a victory as the grapplers won 19-15.

Central placed fourth in the Geary Meet with Joe Northcott, Mickey Martin, Larry Clem, and Onie Adolph bringing home championships for the Big Red.

Stillwater had no further luck with the experienced Braves, as they fell 20-11. Neither could Oklahoma City Northwest defeat the inspired Central wrestlers, who won six of

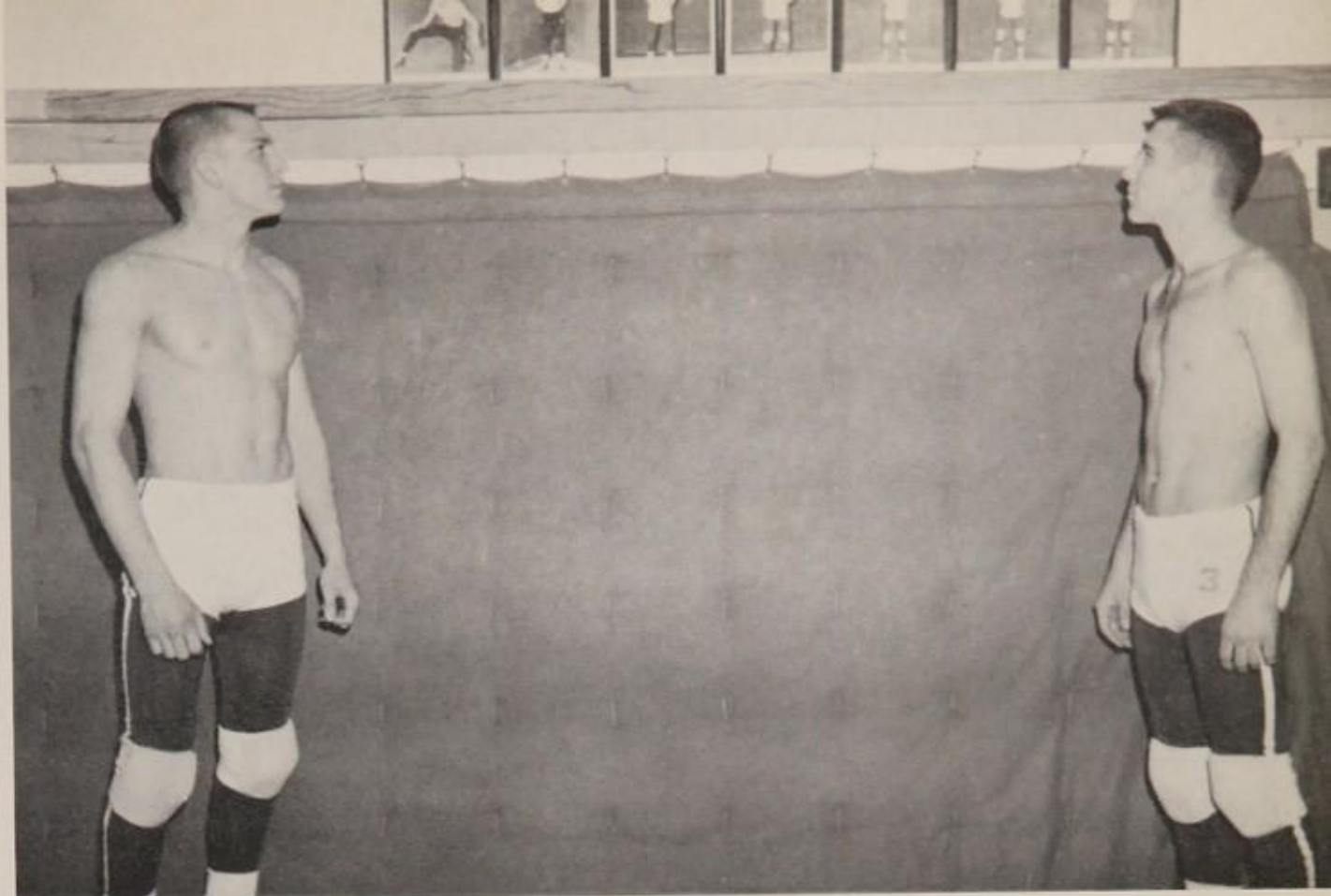
SCORES

Edison	24	Central	15
Bristow Tournament . . .	1st Place	Central	27
Webster	8	Central	19
Edison	15	Central	12
Ponca City	18	Central	20
Stillwater	11		
Geary Tournament . . .	4th Place	Central	8
Rogers	30		
Edison Tournament . . .	3rd Place	Central	24
O.C. Northwest	14	Central	29
Webster	9	Central	13
Rogers	24		
Regionals	3rd Place		

Wrestling Squad—*Front Row:* Manager Horace Young, Larry Sullivan, Jerry Jackson, Bob Caffey, John Whisnant, Alvin Kruse, Roy Brewer, Bill Hewlett, Steve Hurst, Roger Caldwell, Doug Blenkarn, James Cooper. *Second Row:* Manager Don Tollison, Coach George Dorsch, George Trickel, Peter Manolakis, James Aud, John Duck, Don Johnson, D. R. Cromer, Willard White, Charles White, Tom Watson, Bill Barrett. *Third Row:* Charles Busch, Robert Collins, Jack Gott, Jim Meredith, Bill Smith, Bob Hindman, David Grundish, Jack Caine, Richard Berry, John West, Jim Stroupe, Jim Blankenship, Perry Thoele, Jim Roberts. *Fourth Row:* Onie Adolph, Val Zuniga, Larry Clem, Tommy Inman, Jerry Alexander, John Babb, Terry Lee Keas, Jeff Nash, Detis L. Stricker, Mickey Martin, Errol Calvert, Joe Northcott, Walter White, Bill Brady.



Admiring the pictures of past Central state wrestling champions, Mickey Martin and Joe Northcott, who recently became state champions themselves, look forward to the day when their pictures will hang in the honored spot to inspire wrestlers to become champions.



the ten matches with Pete Manolakis, Joe Northcott, and Walter White pinning their men.

In the Edison tournament Central came out in third place. Coming home with first-place championships were Mickey Martin and Detis Stricker.

In their second meeting with Webster they were victorious again by a margin of 20 points. Pinning their adversaries were Pete Manolakis and Walter White.

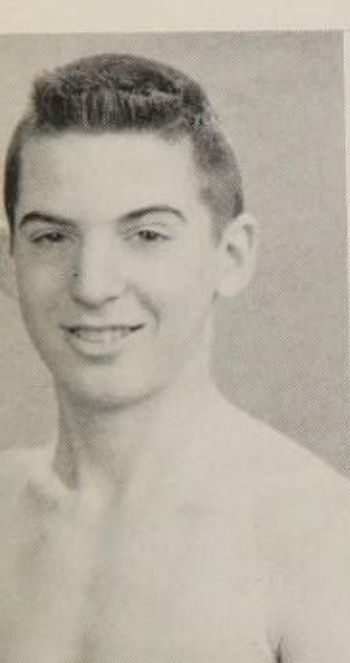
The regional tournament found another third place for the Braves. Coming out on top in the tourney and going on to the state meet at Perry were Mickey Martin, Jeff Nash,

Joe Northcott, Walter White, and Val Zuniga.

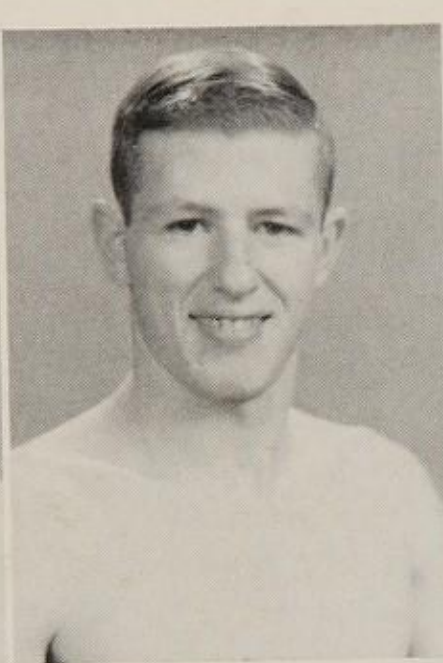
Emerging champion and completing the year, two seniors brought honor to Central. Joe Northcott in the 123-pound division and Mickey Martin in the 130-pound weight became state champions after three years of excellent coaching by their dedicated coach, Mr. George Dorsch.

Wrestling lettermen in 1959 were Onie Adolph, Jerry Alexander, John Babb, Bill Brady, Errol Calvert, Larry Clem, Tom Inman, Terry Keas, Pete Manolakis, Mickey Martin, Jeff Hash, Joe Northcott, Detis Stricker, Walter White, Jerry Young, and Val Zuniga.

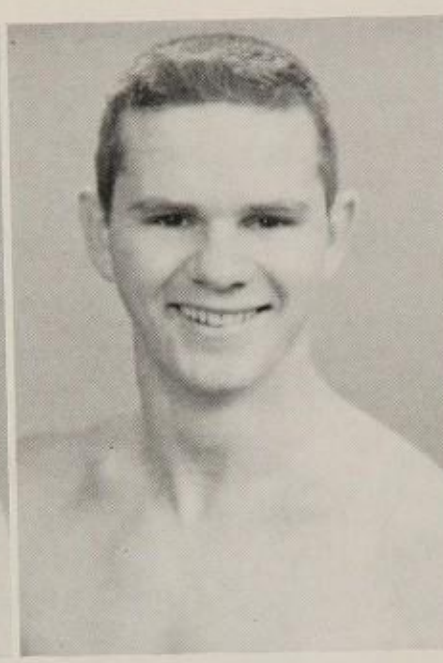




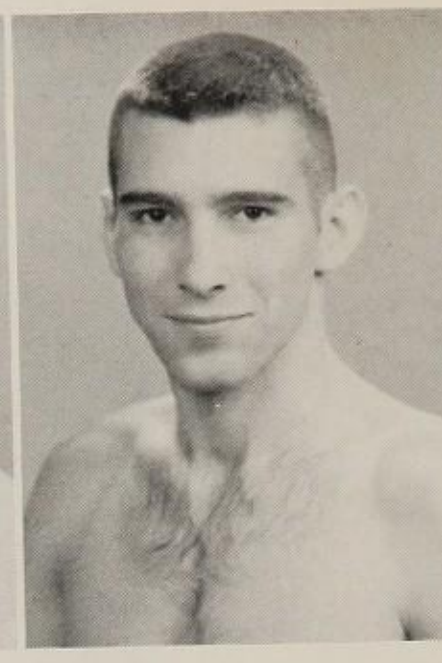
Bill Brady
103 pounds



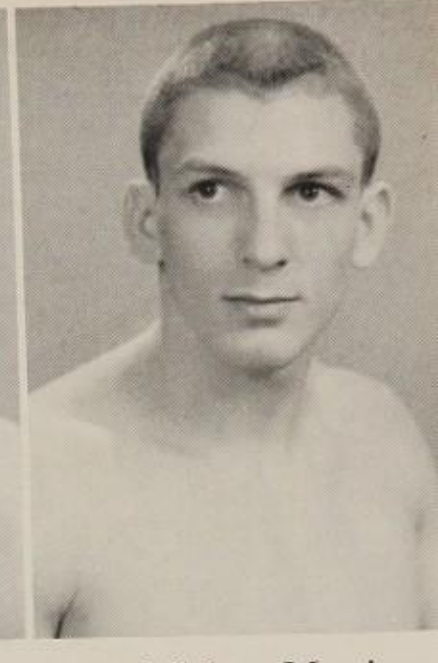
Walter White
112 pounds



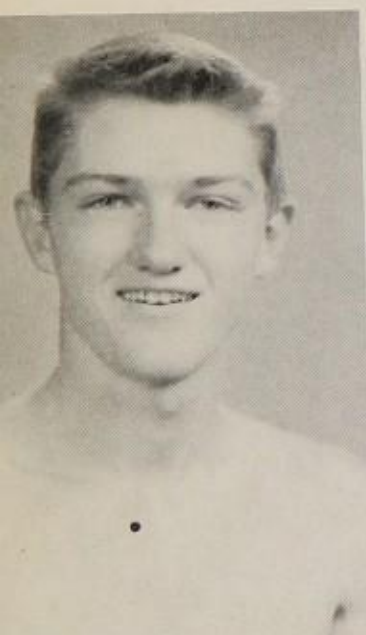
Errol Calvert
120 pounds



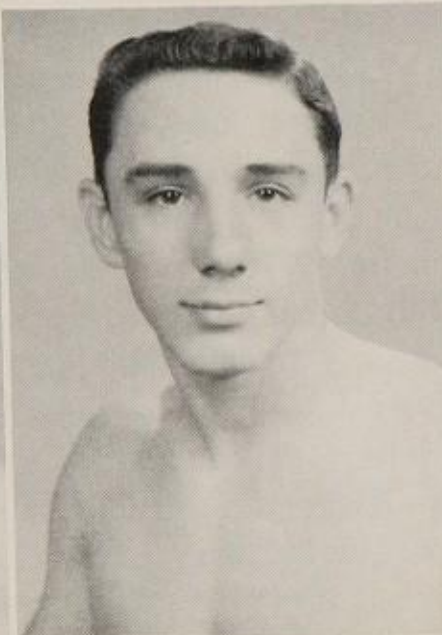
Joe Northcott
123 pounds



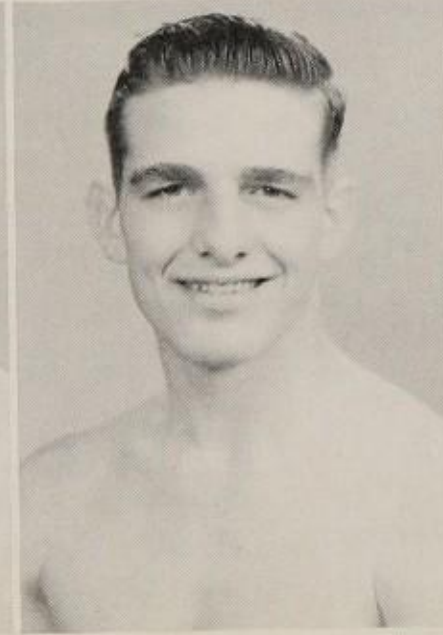
Mickey Martin
130 pounds



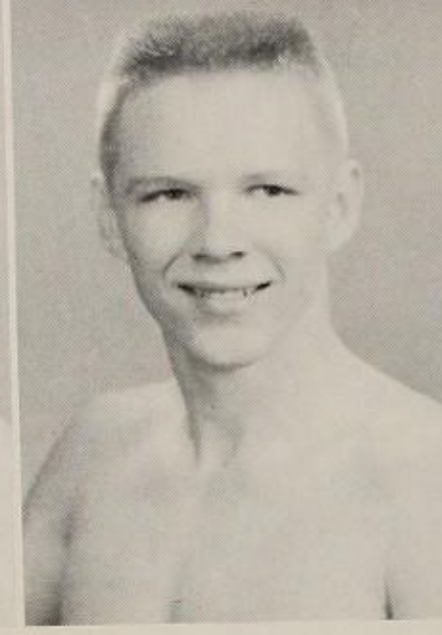
Detis Stricker
136 pounds



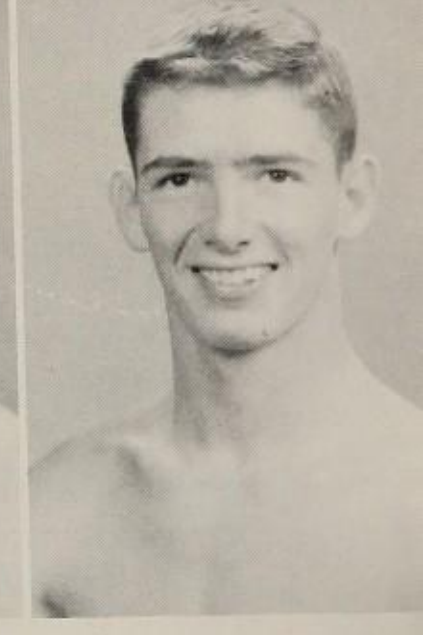
Terry Keas
138 pounds



John Babb
141 pounds



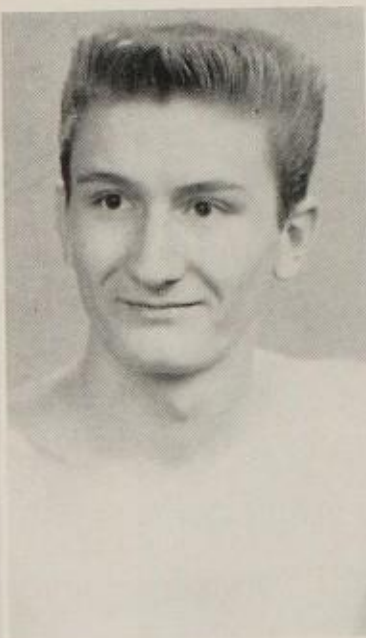
Jeff Nash
141 pounds



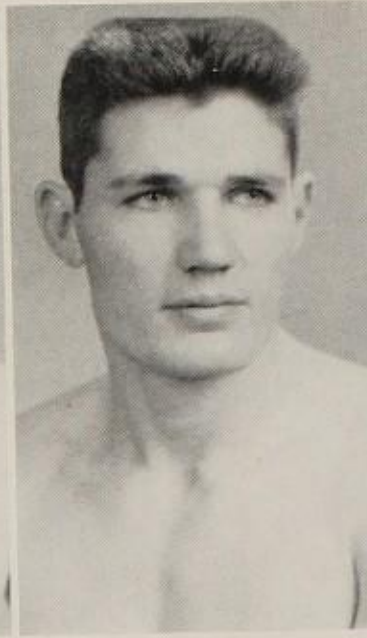
Jerry Alexander
148 pounds



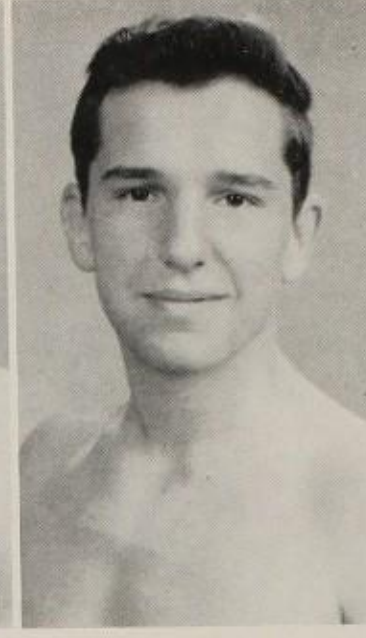
Jerry Young
154 pounds



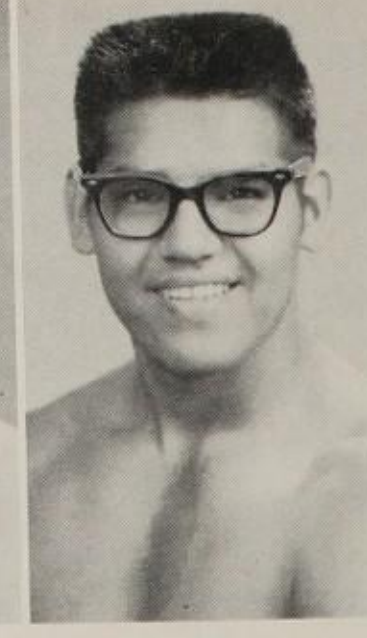
Tom Inman
157 pounds



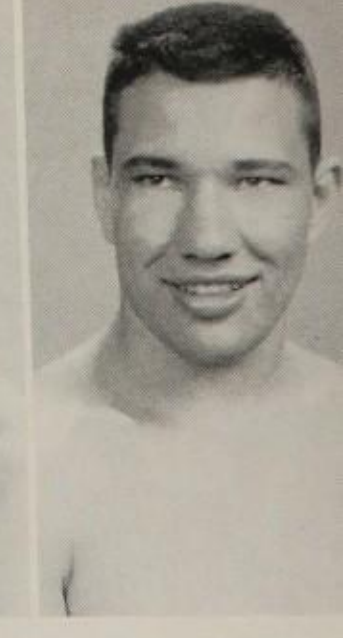
Larry Clem
165 pounds



Pete Manolakis
165 pounds



Val Zuniga
168 pounds



Onie Adolph
Heavyweight

Hardballers Engage In Eighteen Game Season

Winning fifteen games, losing three, and tying none, the baseball team, led by Coach Clyde Charvoz, had a good season.

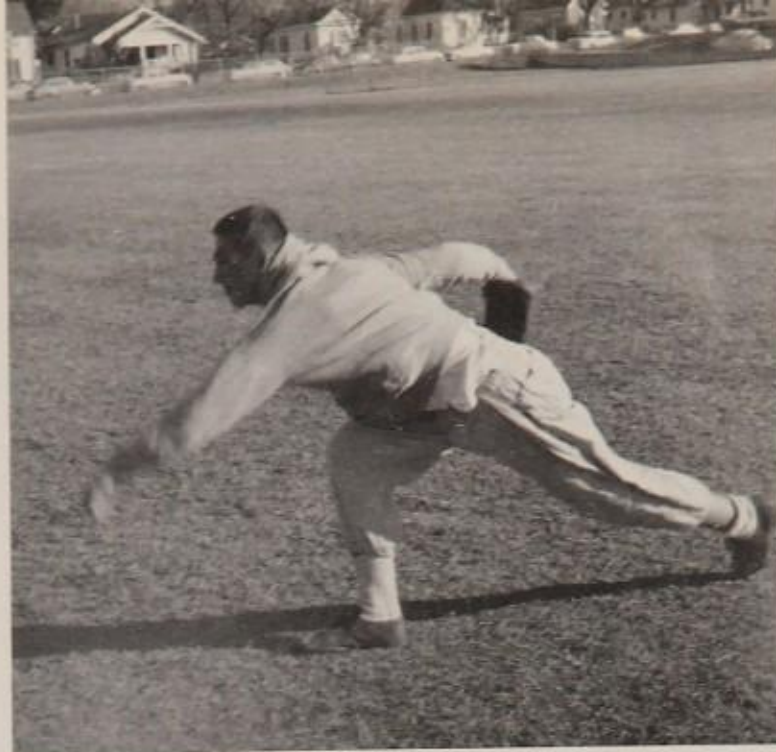
The Braves won their first game but dropped their second game to Sapulpa. Then they won eleven consecutive games before losing another. In seven of their games Central's opponents did not score.

The returning lettermen for the 1959 season were Mike Borden, Frank Fortney, Maynard Walters, and George Willis. The team was built around the experienced hardballers who formed the back bone of it.

SCORES

Central	16	B.T. Washington	3
Central	3	Sapulpa	6
Central	3	Webster	0
Central	10	Edison	0

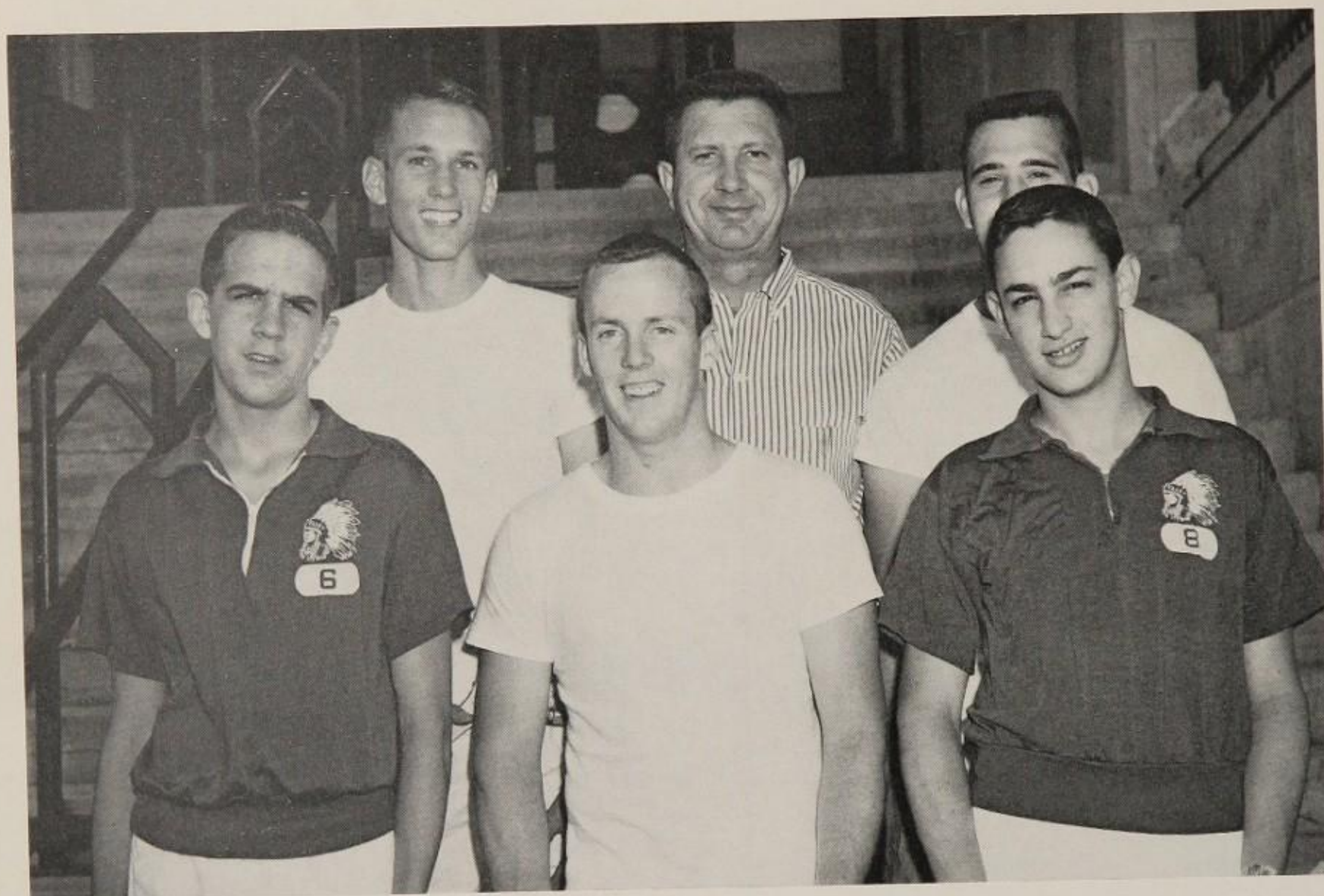
Central	2	Muskogee	0
Central	3	Sand Springs	0
Central	14	Sand Springs	0
Central	5	Sapulpa	0
Central	4	B.T. Washington	2
Central	1	Rogers	0
Central	9	Bartlesville	1
Central	2	Bartlesville	1
Central	7	Muskogee	1
Central	1	Rogers	10
Central	3	Edison	1
Central	5	Webster	1
Central	8	Bartlesville	1
Central	1	Webster	3



George Willis, agile player on the diamond and competent relief pitcher, warms up before an important ball game.

Baseball Team—*Front Row:* Maynard Walters, Don Ringgold, Garry Linthicum, Les Frick, Coach Clyde Charvos. *Second Row:* Les Cypret, Doy Cole, Dwight Morris, Leroy Williams. *Third Row:* Len Madrin, manager, Frank Fortney, Mike Borden, Jerry Walker, Bud Washburn, Gary Walker. *Fourth Row:* Mike Tatum, Ray Collins, Richard Foreman, George Willis, David Hix. *Fifth Row:* Ray Ferris, manager, Tom Parkinson, manager.





Tennis Team—*Front Row:* Mike Bartlett, Mike Barnard, Barry Davis. *Second Row:* Bob Fellers, Coach Clarence Ehlers, George Cathy.

Tennis Players Uphold Strenuous Net Schedule

During the 1958 season the tennis squad under Coach Clarence Ehlers posted an enviable record. The hard-hitting netsters suffered their lone setback at the hands of Rogers 4-3.

The season commenced in a close match with Bartlesville. The next day Central lost to Rogers, but a few days later Central was back in the winner's column. The season was climaxed with a startling victory over Edison.

The success of last year's talented squad lies in the fact that each player contributed to the team's benefit. Coach Ehlers had much to do with getting each individual player ready for his match.

SCORES

Central	4	Bartlesville	3
Central	3	Rogers	4
Central	7	Muskogee	2
Central	7	Edison	2
Central	8	Muskogee	1
Central	7	Bartlesville	0
Central	6	Rogers	3
Central	7	Edison	2

During a work-out session in preparation for the city invitational meet, Mike Bartlett practices his serve.



Golfers Shoot For Par On Fairways and Greens

Blasting their way out of sand traps and driving high and far over the fairways, the Central linksmen pulled themselves through one of their best years.

The season opened in earnest early in March when the team met and defeated Sapulpa 10 to 0. To prepare for the important tournaments late in the year, the boys competed against many other golfers during April. The intense preparation paid off at the conference where the Braves took third place. They closed the schedule by playing off the grueling, nerve-racking state tournament and placing the team in third place.

SCORES

Central	10	Muskogee	3
Central	13	Sapulpa	0
Central	3½	Okmulgee	9½

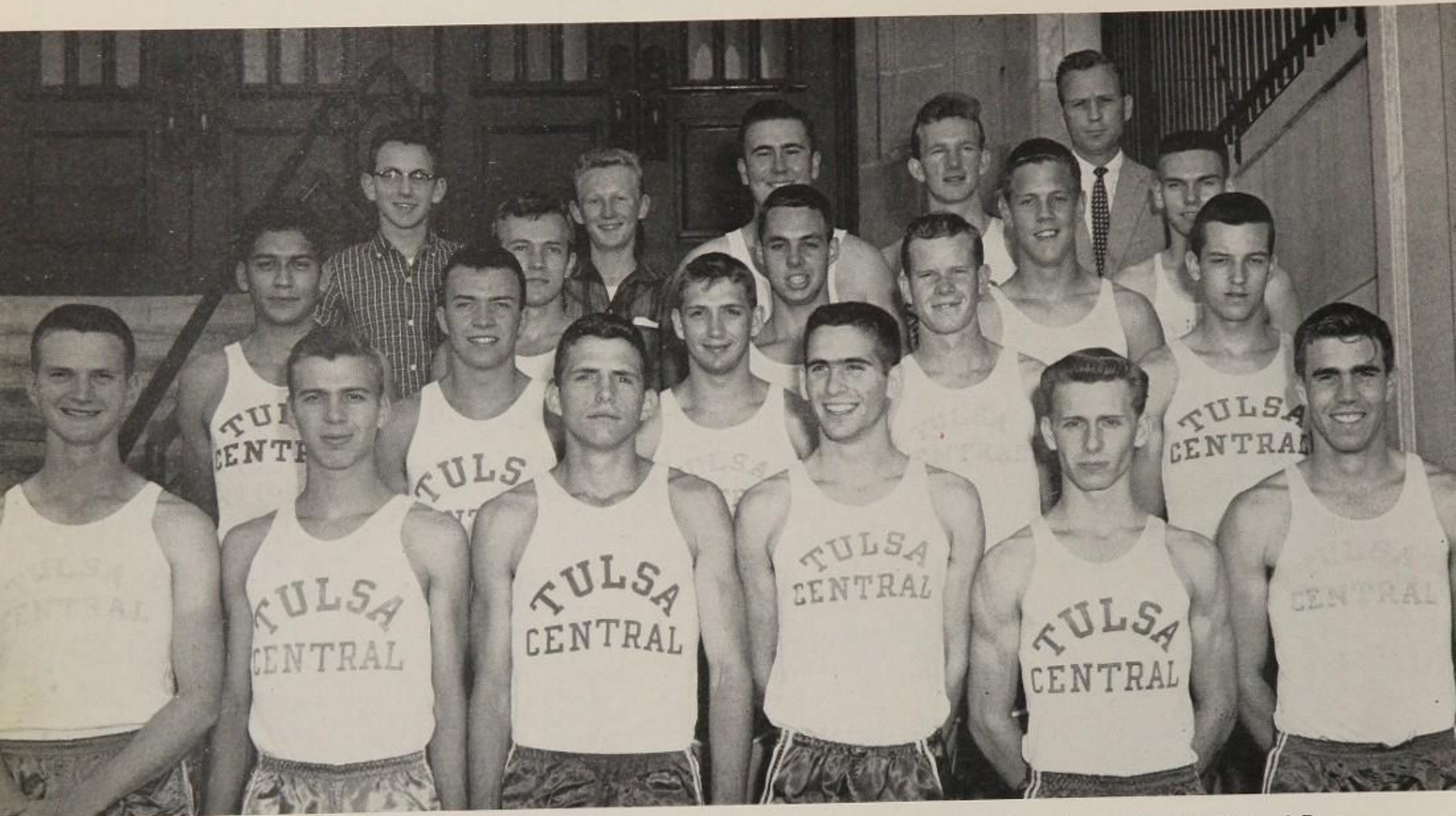
Central	4	Edison	9
Central	½	Muskogee	12½
Central	11½	Webster	1½
Central	9	Rogers	4
Central	12	Webster	1
Central	13	Sapulpa	0
Central	4	Edison	9
Central	5	Okmulgee	8
Central	7	Bartlesville	6
Central	10	Bartlesville	3
Central	7½	Rogers	5½
Conference		3rd Place	



Tom Ryan, one of the better golfers, easily sinks a putt while an opposing Sapulpa team member carefully watches.

Golf—*Front Row:* John Elder, Coach Robert Jankovitz, Charles Bertalot. *Second Row:* Jerry Slack, Tom Ryan.





Track—*Front Row:* Alan Ritchie, Ernie Frye, Harry Rich, Jerry Webb, Chester King, George Bristow. *Second Row:* Steve Mendoza, Phil Clark, Mickey Broadwater, Gordon Hilton, Bill Brown. *Third Row:* Dick Baldwin, Sam Bradshaw, Mike Miers, James Caldwell. *Fourth Row:* Ralph Engle, manager, Dee Archer, manager, Eddie Davidson, Danny McNabb, Coach Bob Pyle.

Thinclads Sprint Way To State Championship

Cinders glowed beneath the flashing spikes of Central's track squad as they sprinted to a state championship. During their first season under Coach Bob Pyle the Braves smashed five conference records.

Central opened the season by defeating Edison and Sapulpa in a triangular meet at the Edison track by a margin of 75 points.

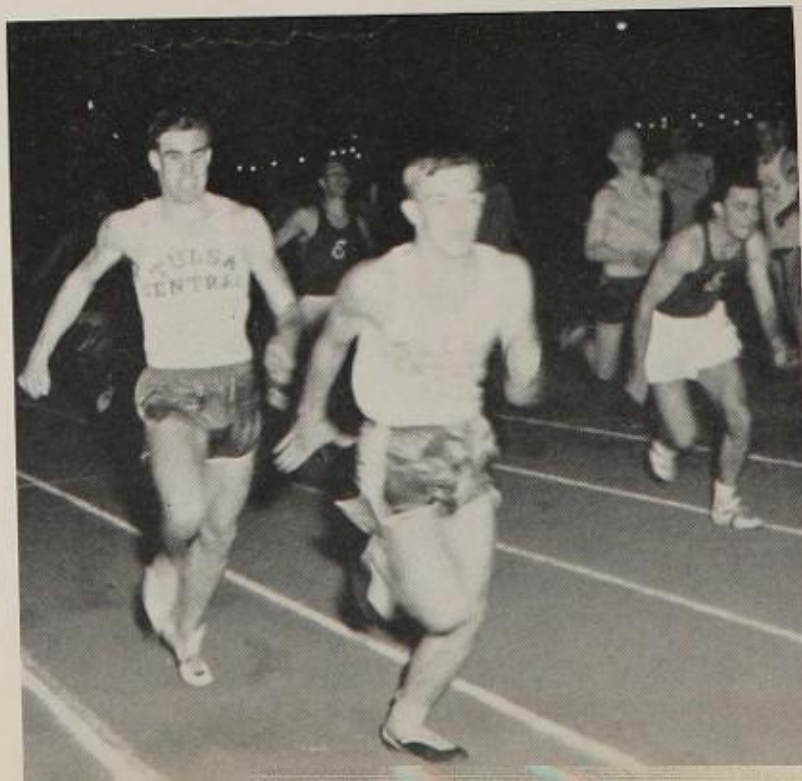
The Brave tracksters grabbed their second victory with a $69\frac{1}{2}$ - $48\frac{1}{2}$ win in a dual meet with Rogers.

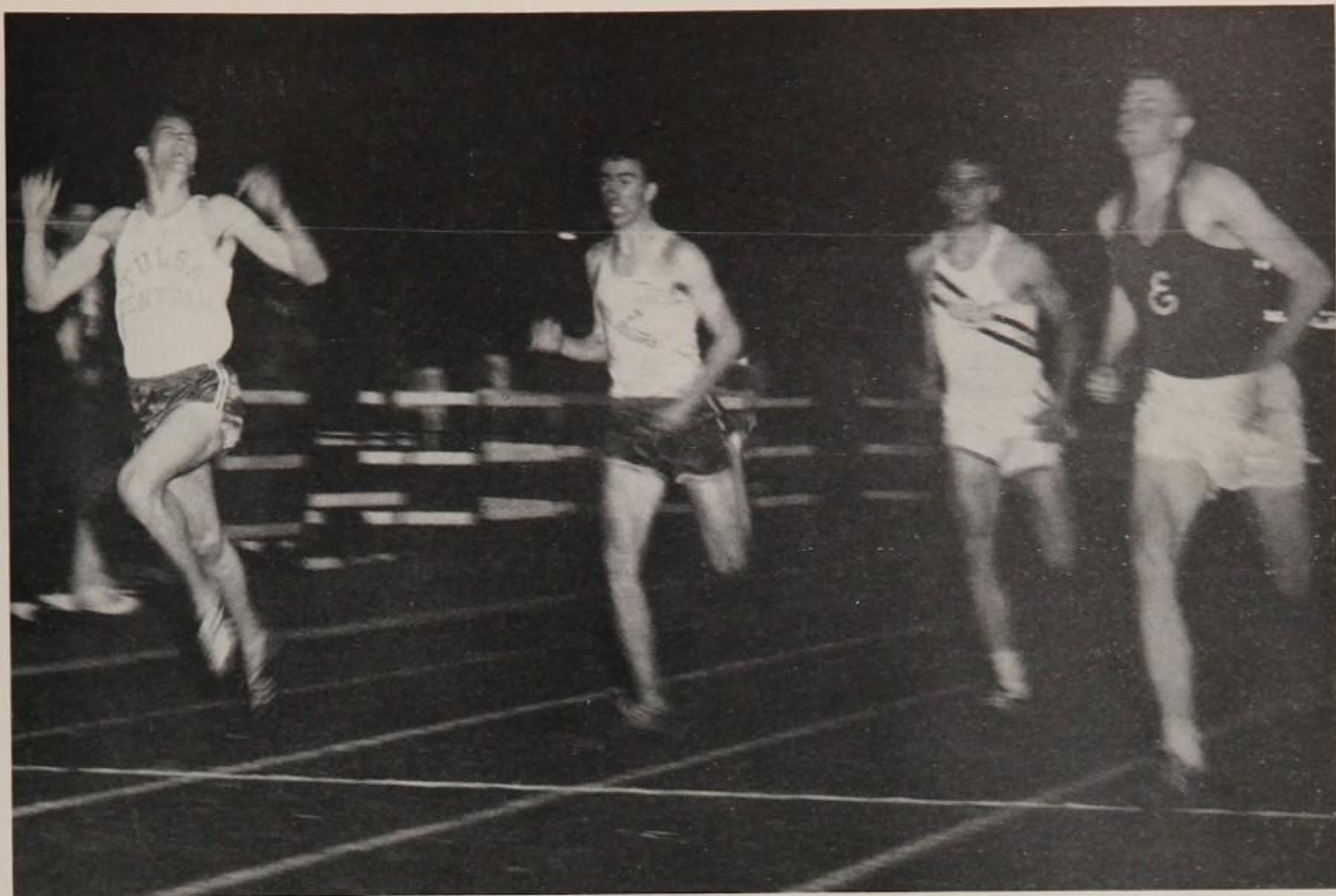
They joined the ranks of champions as they sped the oval at Stillwater to take the Class AA state track crown.

SCORES

OPPONENT	CENTRAL
Edison, Sapulpa	1st Place
Rogers $48\frac{1}{2}$	$69\frac{1}{2}$
Edison $47\frac{2}{3}$	$68\frac{1}{2}$
O.B.U. Relays	1st Place
Edmond Invitational	1st Place
City Meet	1st Place
Conference Meet	1st Place
Regional Meet	1st Place
State Meet	1st Place
A. & M. Relays	1st Place

Dick Baldwin takes the baton and races to a victory in the half-mile relay in the regionals at Skelly Stadium.





Winning invaluable points at the state meet, Bill Brown breaks the tape ahead of opponent in the 100-yard dash.

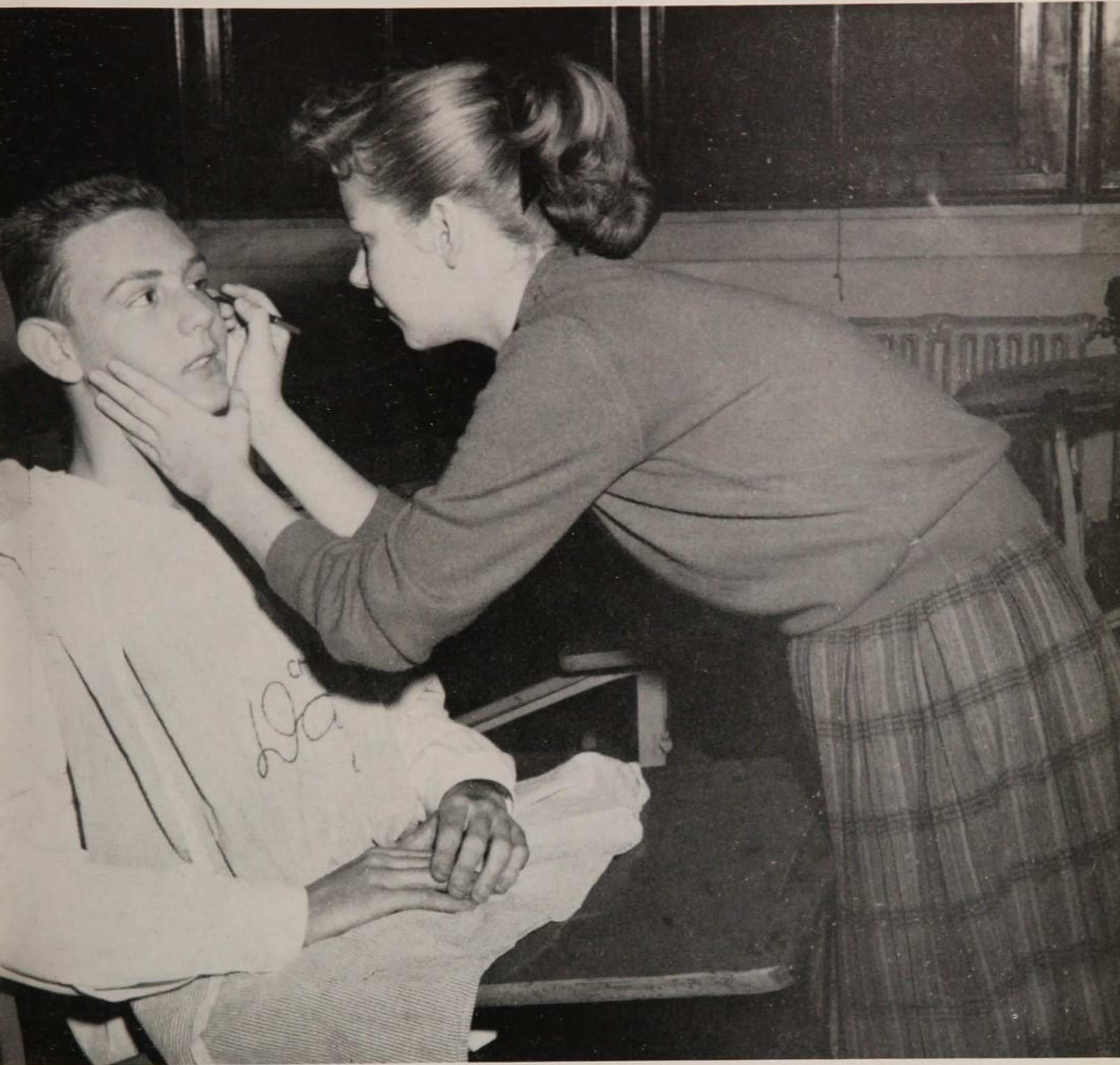
George Bristow hands off to Dick Baldwin in the all-city mile relay as he races on to a victory for the Braves



Lloyd Richardson, working to be in shape for the next meet, makes jumping a high hurdle look easy.

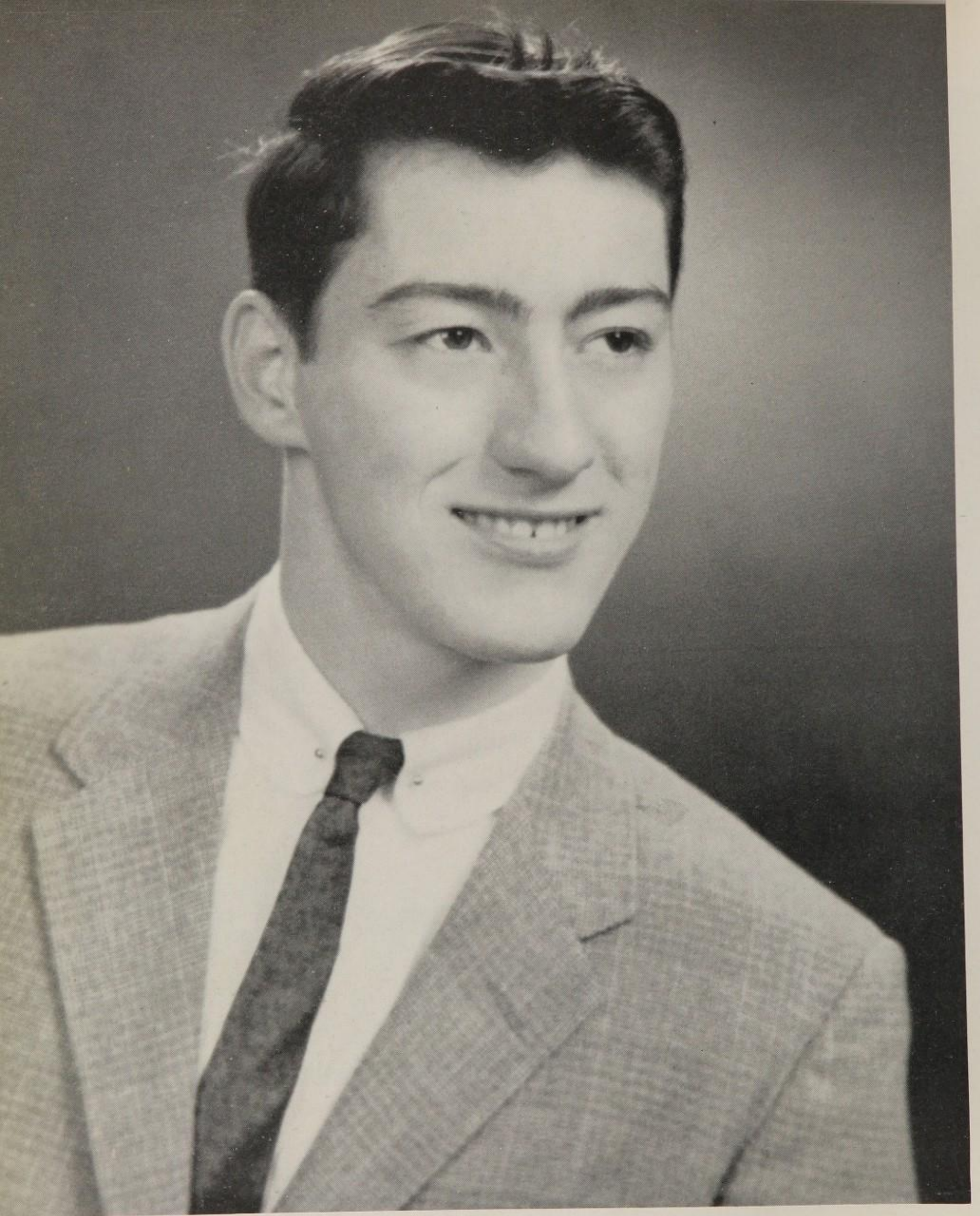






Jay Hodges sits patiently as Bette Whitelock strives for perfection in applying the performer's make-up.

FEATURES



His Majesty, PHIL FEHRLE, King Daze XXXIII
Senior Attendants

Mike Borden

Jim Woolsey



Her Majesty, MARILYN BLACK, Miss Central High XXXVIII
Senior Attendants

Fritzi Allsopp

Marylyn Gray



Resting in front of a human pyramid formed by fellow cheerleaders lies Wyatt Snow; on bended knees crouch Bob Ray, Paul Balenti, David Stewart, Mike Seiler, and Mike Langford; on the second row perch Fritz Allsopp, Diane Hissom, and Gini Wyant; adding their weight to the top of the mass are Ann Wait, Jo Nelle English, and Beverly Hanson



"With his feet in the air and his head in the clouds," David Stewart, enthusiastic junior cheerleader, is carried away with the expectancy of another basket for the Braves.

Entertaining an enthusiastic football crowd at Skelly stadium during half-time, the talented and graceful Central Majorettes — Becky Sauerwein, Sue Goss, Jimmie Lou Dyer, Marylyn Gray, Pat Ivy, and Reva Gaines — gain recognition with their hula hoops.





Holding the football, symbol of sovereignty, Marilyn Black, Miss Central High XXXVIII, stands in royal state surrounded by a court of loyal subjects—Frank Hill, Mike Borden, Jim Woolsey as chancellor of the council, Ann Wait, Kathy and

Carolyn Oliver as train bearers, Betty Antle, Tom Bailey as general petitioner, Karen Slaybaugh, Diane Hissom, Chuck Bailey as crown bearer, Sally Russell, Jimmie Lou Dyer, Marylyn Gray, Bob Bruno, Jim McPeters, and Fritz Allsopp.



In hopes that the football team will be victorious, Carolyn Roberts and Sue Curtis accept the challenge from Rogers.



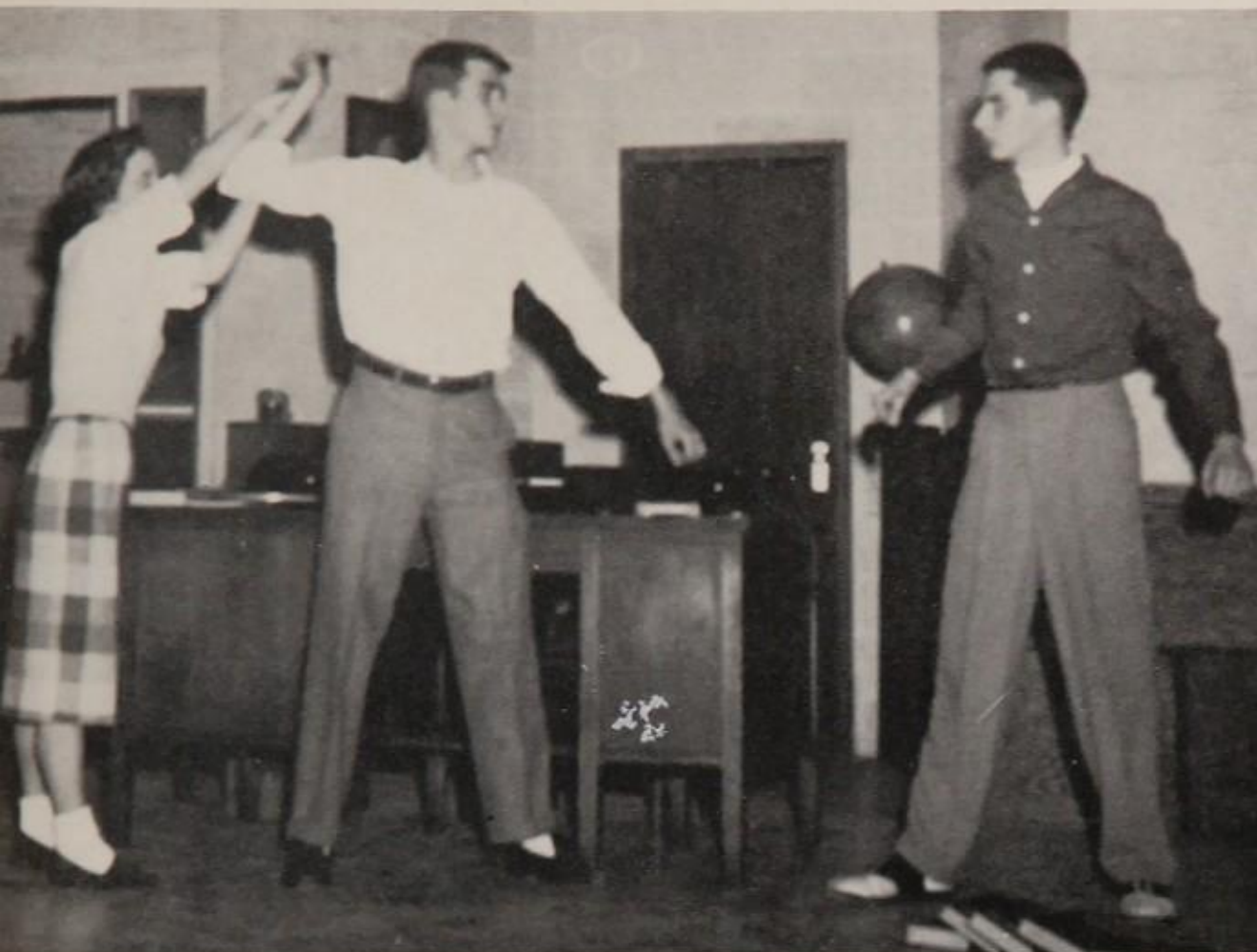
"Do you believe in Leprechauns?" The cast members of Central's senior class play do. Included are Anabeth Cadwell, Sally Boughner, Johnny Neighbors, Marylyn Gray,

Linda Mathers, Judy Montague, Emma Lou Zahnd, Len Madrin, Karen Anderson, Eddy Ray, John Jackson, Corinne Dyer, Tom Patterson, Margaret Bergdorf, and Carlene Hotz.



When a marriage is held in the small Scottish town of 'Brigadoon,' life really becomes hectic. Meeting with friends at the church are the bride, Jean MacLaren played by Jerri Lee Ming, and the groom, Charlie Dalrymple played by Joe Mooberry.





In the first scene of the sophomore play, "What A Life!" Nancy Staley as Barbara Pearson prevents David Rhodes as Henry Aldrich, who has been enraged by a sarcastic remark tossed his way, from hitting student, Ronnie McCurdy, as George Bigelow.

Two of Shakespeare's most famous characters come to life as Catha Simon and Bill Smith portray Romeo and Juliet in the balcony scene for Miss Laurine Hager's advanced speech class.



In the first speech arts play of the year, the wicked Fiscur, portrayed by Dan Coco, gives Liliom, portrayed by Jim Woolsey, a bit of advice designed to lead him into trouble.



As they look at a billboard advertising the 'Show Daze,' handsome king candidates, the choice of the senior class—Mike Borden, Jim Woolsey, and Phil Fehrle—wonder which one will be the lucky winner.



Danna Sue Grimes and Jim Morrison jazz up the 'Monotony' number with their Charleston dance to relieve the dull routine of the life of a lovely, but bored, show girl.

It must have been a funny joke! Minstrels—Carl Young, Eddye Ray, Ned Hager, Ricky Dunn, Bill Heldmar, Tom Patterson, and Tommy Arndt—enjoy a howl over the punch line that straight man, Eddie Lusk, just popped in the old-time minstrel show down South.





Flirtatiously dancing in the 'Gaeite' number of the New Orleans scene, four of the fourteen chorus members—Lynn Yelton, Sandy Rosenbum, Jan Butler, and Darleen Wells—set the sky as the limit for one of their many

high kicks amid the ruffles and glitter of the colorful can-can costumes that the girls wore to highlight the 'Down the River' act with the true-to-life French performance immediately before intermission of 'Show Daze.'



Tap dancers, Kathy Dyer and Sherry Owen—or is it Sherry Owen and Kathy Dyer?—pose in their fabulous clown heads.

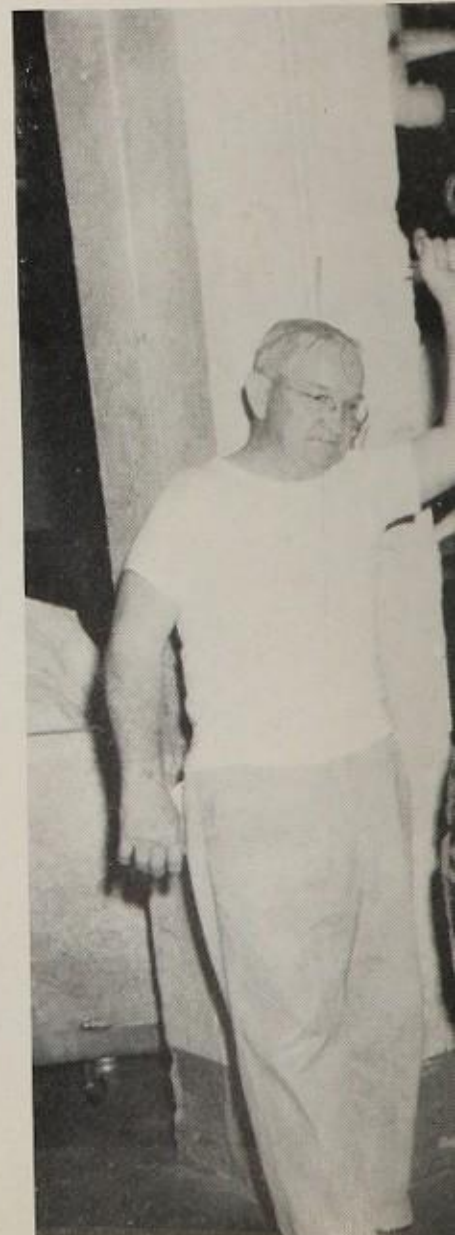


As part of a program to give the teachers and students of Central better lunches, Mrs. Lillian Gibbons and Mrs. Dorris Heffner prepare jello and lettuce sal-

ads, which add both variety and nutritious values to the already nourishing main courses offered daily in Central's own spotless cafeteria on the fourth floor.



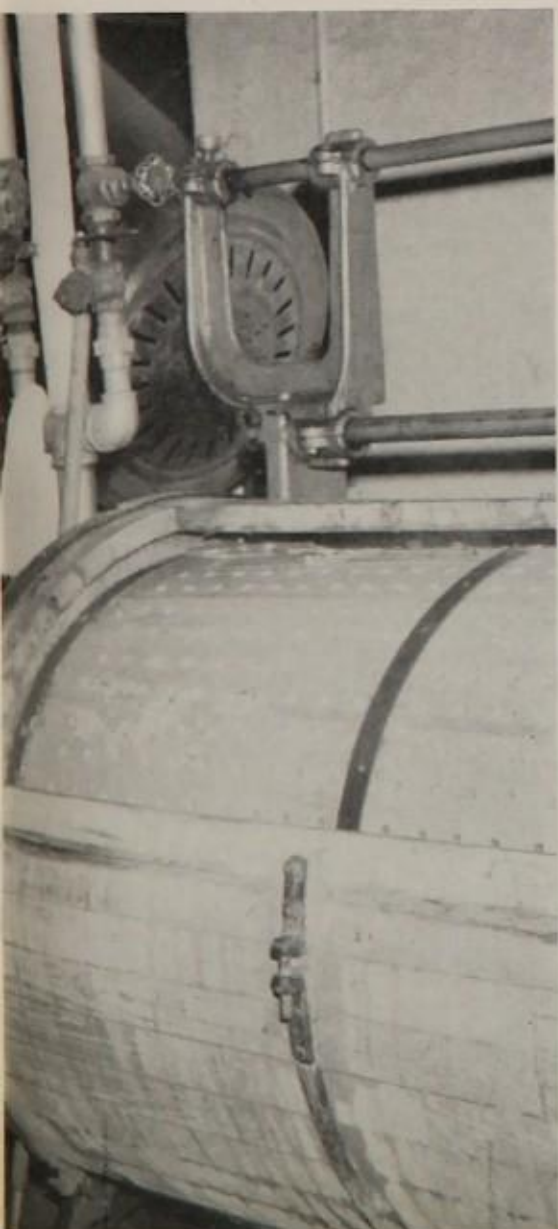
In the foreground Cecelia Clark and Joan Pratt, girls enrolled in cooperative office practice who work half-day in the bank, check purchase orders to be written. Joyce Horne, another co-op, asks advice of Mr. Charles Orr, school treasurer.





Four of the student custodians—Lawrence Hickman, Lee Tatum, Bob Sullivent, and Richard Robertson—get equipment for the day's work, sweeping the stairways and corridors inside and the walks outside and picking up trash on the campus.

Mr. Walter Adams, an employee of Central's laundry, inspects one of the giant washers to make sure that the towels from the boys' and girls' gymnasiums will come out clean and white.



Performing her daily duty of transporting teachers and students from one floor to another, Mrs. Lillie Mae Hughes, cheerful elevator operator, unloads a group on first floor.

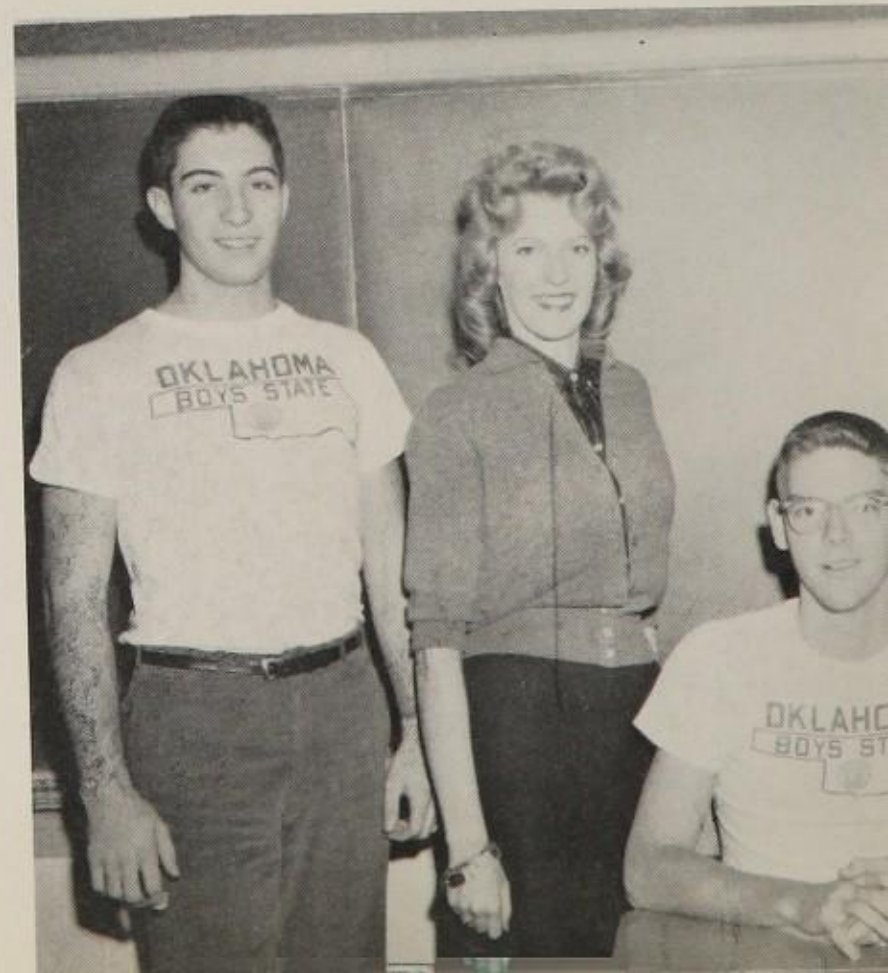


Standing beside the American flag, Sally Boughner reflects upon winning the coveted citizenship award presented by Daughters of the American Revolution.



Midge Goldberg stands at the rostrum to deliver before the general assembly her prize-winning oration on "My True Security—The American Way," first presented at a contest sponsored by Tulsa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

High honors are hard to get, but these lucky ones—Bill Baker, Sharon Foster, Tom Ryan, Kathy Dyer, and Phil Fehrle—discuss the recognition that came to them last spring when they were chosen to represent Central High at Boys' State and at Girls' State.



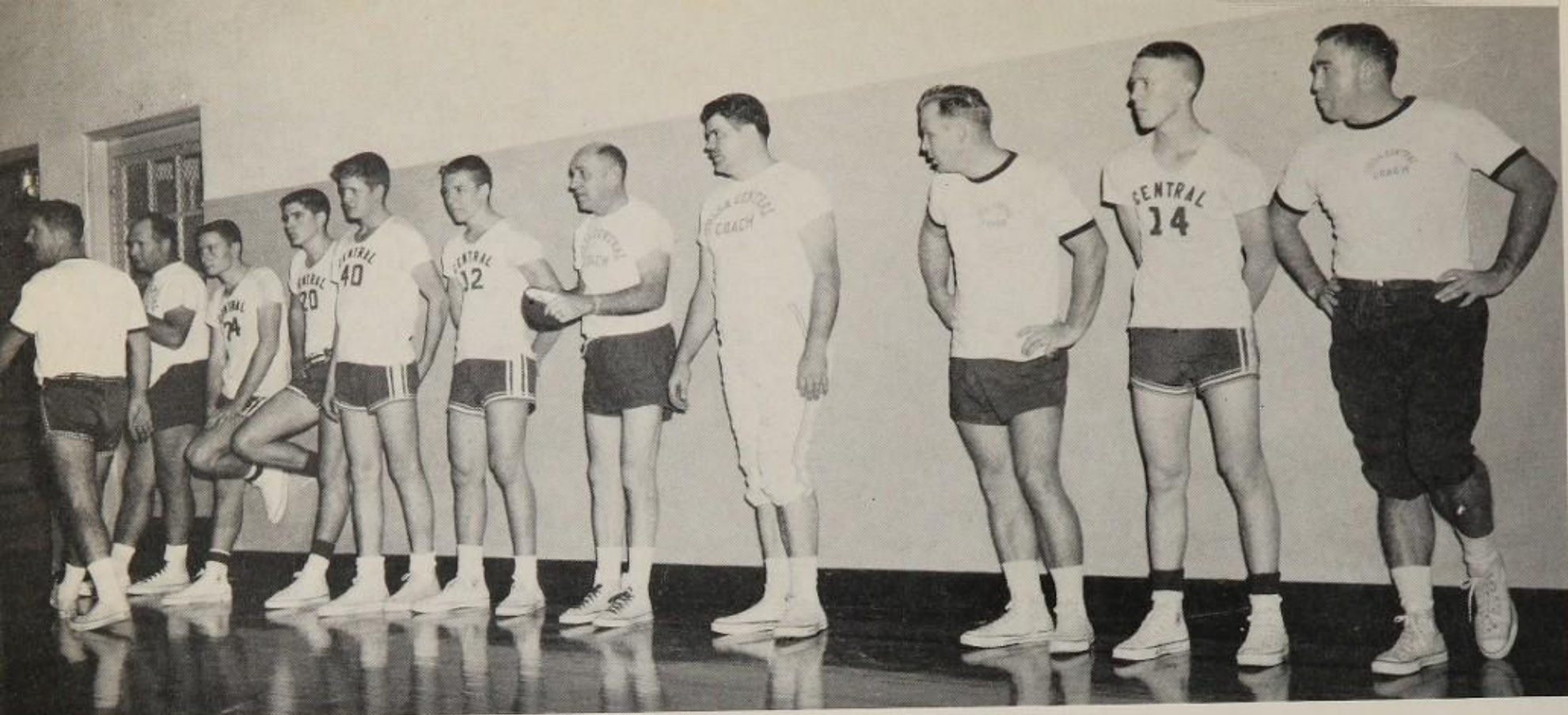


Mr. Joe Koberling, representative from the chamber of commerce that offers the 'Tulsa Beautiful' award to qualifying schools and business firms, presents to Mr. M. M. Black, principal, the plaque which tells of Central's

winning the honor. In accepting the award, Mr. Black gave recognition to Mr. Earl M. Sanders and his custodial staff who work all the year around, six days a week, to keep Central a beautiful spot in the maze of asphalt.



Packing their gear, Bob Bruno, all-state halfback, and Jerry Mulkey leave to load the bus going to the stadium.



Watching from the sidelines during the faculty-varsity basketball game, Coach Clarence Ehlers, Mr. Don Slagle, Nolan Padgett, Bob Lin, Jerry Slack, Jim Bost, Mr. Carl

McCafferty, Mr. Don Linde, Coach Bob Pyle, Fred Blake-more, and Coach John Payne observe the strong and weak points of the sound opposition and plan their strategy.



At one of the first sophomore events, the cook-out, being held at the beginning of the year, sophomores enjoy soft drinks and hot dogs, which are prepared by students acting as chefs and cooking their food over open fires in Owen Park.





Joyous sounds of "We made it! We made it!" and a few moans of disappointment can be heard from those who tried out for Daze acts and are eagerly pushing and plowing their ways to the posted results outside the room of 1959 'Show Daze' director, Mrs. Iona Freeman.

Smiles, and why not? "It's senior week, and tomorrow we graduate; but tonight we can dance to Joe Linde's music," say Linda Childs, Carter Brown, Larry Brown, and Sue Curtis.



With twists of the hips and two brilliant smiles Fritz Allsopp and Gini Wyant entertain the crowd at a football game as they perform the traditional Charleston routine.



With arms outstretched in an appeal to his God, the Great Spirit of Central High School stands in all his grandeur, commanding the respect and reverence of those passing him throughout the years as an ever-present reminder of the devotion and high ideals every young person strives to obtain on the path to higher education.

In Memoriam

BOBBY JOE ADAMS

Senior

November 29, 1940

July 2, 1958

JOSEPH M. GREEN

Board of Education Member

June 10, 1893

March 7, 1959

SAM BYRD

Mathematics Teacher

July 31, 1894

March 19, 1959

*"He that believeth in me, though he were
dead, yet shall he live;
And whosoever liveth and believeth in me
shall never die."*

—John 11: 25, 26

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To the person I like best

... Autographs ...

Allan S. Kraft

To: A good go-between man.
Best Luck
on the two coming
years at Central.
Harry Hunt
"60"

Hiello!
I've enjoyed being
in some of your
classes this year + I'm
looking forward to doing the
same thing next year.
(if I'm here)

Be Good,
Pam Schwend
'Rajsh'

To one of the
best looking girls
I know you're a
real sharp girl
stay that way always
love ya. Bob Clarke
59-60

To a real
sweet gal.
Good Luck.
Carol Ellison

Dear Diane
It has been
fun
over you in
gym and eating
lunch with you.
Lots of luck
Leanne
Love

Diane,
You are a real
sweet girl and
a good friend.
I wish you the
best of luck
always.

Love
Carol
Raine

I hope you have a
great time at the
party and have
a lot of fun.
Love
Carol

Diane,

I wish you all the luck and
good fortune that will come
your way during your future
years at Central.

... Autographs ...

Good luck,
Bill

Didie?
You are a real
sweet kid with
a beautiful complexion.
(I wish I had it) I have
enjoyed knowing you. I hope
we will continue being friends.

Love Ya:

Fannie (W. elect
Jerome) "59"

Dear Diane I love
you are going to
hate me for
this. I am
a miserable man
No really you are
a black and 1/2 stay
as sweet as you are (not
any sweeter or you'll decay)
and I hope they
are plenty full
and may full
you fast you
en life
bunda and sweet
(Jeff

Dear Diane,
It has been a
real pleasure being
in history class with
you this year. Lots of luck
Always.
Sally Russell

E

Best of luck of a real sweet
Fannie Foch
class of '61

Dear Diane,
I've enjoyed working
with you again this year.
Good luck always in school work
& life.

Don Vickburg

... Autographs ...

So a swell girl
See ya next year!
Stay sweet as you are!
Beverly Hanson '61

Diane you're a
real nice girl,
and I've enjoyed
being in your
Latin class. Good
luck in the future.
Your friend
Leslie Segner

Dear Diane,
You've been
a wonderful friend
this year and I hope
forever.
Best of luck to
a beautiful and
sweet girl.

Rita
Aldridge

A a a darling girl with
all the luck in the world in
you do.

Your friend,
Lucy Wheeler

Diane,
I have really
enjoyed knowing
you. See you
from 7th grade. You
are a darling girl &
always stay as sweet
as you are now. Love
+ Luck
Kathleen Moore '61

Diane,
I love everything
you do. I hope
you have a great
year. I hope you
are always as sweet
as you are now. Love
+ Luck
Kathleen Moore '61

... Autographs ...

Diane,

I have really enjoyed getting to know you this year. You are a real "Blast." I hope I get to see you next year and the next. You are one of my dearest friends. I hope to see you this summer too. Well, I guess I've said enough except for "Boys". We really had fun at noon.

Your friend,
Marilyn Stelma
Class '61.

Dear Diane,
Ever since I first met you I've thought you were one of the naturally prettiest girls I'd ever seen. You also have a very sweet personality, and I really think you've grown up a lot this year. I think everyone has. The best of luck to you in all that you do.

Love,
Dessie G.

Just a note to our
wondering boys!
Don't one at that!

Lewis' Dickson
C. H. B.
(Class of 59)

... Autographs ...

Dear Diane,
I have been very nice to
you since the first day
of school.

Richard Watson

Dear Diane,
You have been a wonderful friend. I hope we
will see each other next year. Best of luck.
Georgia Economou

Diane,
It has been so nice being
in class with you. You are
a very nice and wonderful
friend.
Hope to be in classes with you
next year. Truly,
Bob Pishel

Dear Diane,
You're a very nice girl
and I wish you the best
of luck in everything.
Kathy Gray

Dear Di,
 I am a real sweetheart
 that I would be lost with
 out in class.
 I am a real sweetheart
 girl lots of luck
 Carol Daley

... Autographs ...

To a real sweet
 girl whom I have
 enjoyed being with
 in Geometry.
 Joe Moberg

Be good and
 stay real sweet
 Remember all the
 fun we've had at
 Central
 Betty Holloway

Diane,
 We had a pretty
 good time in gym
 trying to confuse
 all the teachers. I
 want to wish the
 best of luck in all
 you do. Keep that
 wonderful smile!
 Good luck!
 Jonelle
 English

Diane -
 Though I don't know
 well yet, you're a
 swell girl and I love
 your smile. Yours
 a. Ellis
 "5'9" H.

Good luck to
 a real cute girl
 you will enjoy
 being in the same
 classes (especially in
 swimming). I hope
 to be in the same
 classes with you
 next year.
 Your devoted friend,
 Mary Conery

Best of luck in the
 years to come
 5-13-59
 Bill Power

Dear Dianne,
 I've been great
 to be in Latin
 together & I
 hope we'll be
 in the same
 class next
 year.
 Mary
 School

Diane
 This year in
 Latin we
 had a lot of
 hope we are
 in same classes
 next year also.
 Good luck.
 Ann Thait
 61

I translated - 'I' (translate this)
seriously, I've really enjoyed being
in classes with you and hope
to be in some next year. Best of luck.

Ann Ringland
Class of '61

Diane,
lots of luck
to a real sweet
girl. I have enjoyed
being in your class.
Marsha Pratt

Autographs . . .

Thank you for all the
help you have been this
year. I'm looking forward
to two more years in Choir.
Rex Hague

Dear Diane,
I can't think of
anything funny to
say so I'll have
to tell the truth.
You're a very good
friend and a real
cutie. I hope we
can get a lot of
classes together next
year.
Love, (He amo.)
Carol Brister

Dear Diane,
I want to wish you
the best of luck in
the coming year at Central.
I have fun myself at Central.
Diane, you a very sweet & wonder-
ful girl. I hope you will stay
that way. God Bless you
Judy Cunningham
1958-1959

Lots of luck to
one of the cutest
girls I know
Knobby Haynes

Good luck
to a real sweet
girl in my class

God Bless you
Loved
Kyan

Diane as you now
stay as sweet as you
are and you will go far
in life. Love in luck
George

Diane,
 you are a girl
 with a nice
 personality which
 I enjoy being with.
 Good luck
 to a sweet girl
 that deserves it.
 Susie Burrall
 "Emanon"
 60-61

Well Diane, the days for
 me at Central are few, and that's
 sad in a way, because I've had
 such a grand time here. I have
 enjoyed your friendship this past
 year even though I don't know you
 very well. I hope to get better
 acquainted with you in the future.
 Lots of luck always.

Wayne Stephens
 "Class of 59"

Dear Di,

I've only known you this year
 but I think you are a grand kid and I
 it hasn't been for our little talk
 in 50 so in that day I might not
 know you so well. Keep on being
 yourself and you'll have the best
 of luck always

Sincerely,
 George Willis
 6-59"

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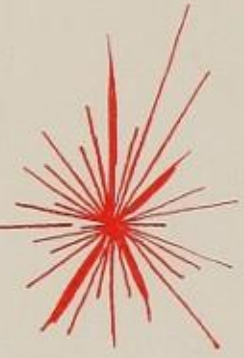
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Good luck, Diane
in years to come.
Hope to see you
in them sometime.
Lowell Lowell

P.S.



Dear Diane,
I've been loads of
fun being around you
this year. You've got a
neat personality and looks
to match. Good luck in
the years to come.
Love ya loads,
Eddie Bright



"Didie
I've known you for
two years now. In that
time no two people
ever got to know each
other better than we.
I know well always
be the best of friends
because of our kind
standing. I wish
you all the luck
in the world
with Fat.
Yours
as ever,
Dale

